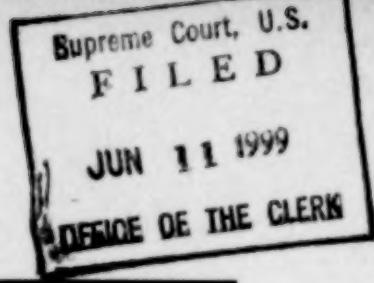


(31) No. 98-1189



IN THE  
**Supreme Court of the United States**

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, *et al.*,

*Petitioners,*

v.

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH, *et al.*,

*Respondents.*

On Writ of Certiorari to the  
United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit

**JOINT APPENDIX**

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**Petition for Writ of Certiorari Filed January 25, 1999  
Certiorari Granted March 29, 1999**

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UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS  
FOR THE SEVENTH CIRCUIT

No. 97-1001

SCOTT H. SOUTHWORTH, *et al.*

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE, *et al.*

**RELEVANT DOCKET ENTRIES**

1/2/97 Private civil case docketed.

6/4/97 Case heard and taken under advisement by panel: Circuit Judge William J. Bauer, Circuit Judge Harlington Wood, Circuit Judge Daniel A. Manion.

6/11/97 ORAL ORDER from the bench requesting the parties file supplemental briefs addressing the jurisdictional issue by 6/16/97.

7/11/97 Filed Circuit Rule 53 order PER CURIAM. DISMISSED for lack of jurisdiction. Circuit Judge William J. Bauer, Circuit Judge Harlington Wood, Circuit Judge Daniel A, Manion.

7/11/97 ORDER: Final judgment filed per C.R. 53 order. With costs

10/23/97 ORDER: The court orders these appeals CONSOLIDATED for purposes of briefing and disposition

## JA-2

2/4/98 Possible successive appeal memorandum issued to Circuit Judge William J. Bauer, Circuit Judge Harlington Wood, Circuit Judge Daniel A. Manion regarding previously considered appeal no(s). 97-1001. [97-3510, 97-3548]

2/26/98 Circuit Judge William J. Bauer, Circuit Judge Harlington Wood, Circuit Judge Daniel A. Manion. have determined this appeal to be successive to previous appeal(s) which they have considered. This appeal shall be submitted to the same panel

8/10/98 Filed opinion of the court by Judge Manion. **AFFIRMED** in part, **REVERSED** in part, and **VACATED** in part. Circuit Judge William J. Bauer, Circuit Judge Harlington Wood, Circuit Judge Daniel A. Manion.

8/10/98 **ORDER:** Final judgment filed per opinion. Each party to bear its own costs.

8/24/98 Filed motion by Appellee Scott H. Southworth, et al. in 97-3510

8/31/98 Filed 30c Petition for Rehearing with Suggestion for Rehearing Enbanc by Appellant Michael W. Grebe

9/4/98 Sent clerk's copy of request to Appellee Scott H. Southworth, et al. requesting 30c of their Answer to the Petition for Rehearing with Suggestion for Rehearing Enbanc filed by the Appellants.

## JA-3

10/2/98 **ORDER** issued **GRANTING** motion to add party. The clerk is directed to **CORRECT** the docket to reflect that Jamie Fletcher and Kendra Fry have been added as appellees.

10/27/98 Opinion filed **DENYING** defendants Michael W. Grebe, et al. in 97-3510 and 97-3548 Petition for Rehearing with Suggestion for Rehearing en banc. Enbanc; Judges Cummings, Rovner, Diane P. Wood, and Evans voted to grant rehearing en banc. Judge Rovner dissented from the denial of rehearing en banc and filed an opinion which was joined by Judge Diane P. Wood and Evans. Judge Diane P. Wood dissented from the denial of rehearing en banc and filed an opinion which was joined by Judges Rovner and Evans.

2/2/99 Filed notice from the Supreme Court of the filing of a Petition for Writ of Certiorari.

4/1/99 Filed order from the Supreme Court: The petition for a writ of certiorari is **GRANTED**, limited to the following question: Whether the First Amendment is offended by a policy or program under which public university students must pay mandatory fees that are used in part to support organizations that engage in political speech.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE  
WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

96-C-0292-S

RELEVANT DOCKET ENTRIES

DATE	NR.	PROCEEDINGS
4/02/96	002	COMPLAINT; SUMMONS ISSUED
5/03/96	003	ANSWER
10/01/96	014	DEFT. RESPONSE TO PLTFS. INTERROGATORIES.
10/07/96	016	AFFIDAVIT OF SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH.
10/07/96	019	PLTFS. EXHIBITS IN SUPPORT OF MOT. FOR S/J.
10/08/96	021	DEPOSITION OF KEITH B. BANNACH, TAKEN 8/30/96.
10/08/96	022	DEPOSITION OF AMY MARIE SCHOEPKE, TAKEN 8/30/96.
10/08/96	023	DEPOSITION OF SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH, TAKEN 8/30/96.
10/08/96	024	MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT BY DEFTS.
10/08/96	026	AFFIDAVIT OF SUSNA K. ULLMAN.

DATE	NR.	PROCEEDINGS
10/10/96	028	MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT BY PLTFS.
10/10/96	029	BRIEF IN SUPPORT PF PLTFS. MOT. FOR S/J.
10/28/96	033	RESPONSE TO S/J FINDINGS/CONCL. BY DEFTS.
10/28/96	034	AFFIDAVIT OF SUSAN K. ULLMAN.
10/28/96	035	AFFIDAVIT OF ROGER HOWARD.
10/28/96	036	AFFIDAVIT OF LAUREN ONKELES.
10/28/96	037	AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN PECK.
10/28/96	038	AFFIDAVIT OF KERRY SCHUMAN.
10/28/96	039	AFFIDAVIT OF JESSICA BRUSKY.
10/30/96	042	BRIEF IN REPLY IN SUPPORT OF PLTF. MOTION FOR S/J.
11/07/96	046	AFFIDAVIT OF JORDAN W. LORENCE.
11/07/96	047	AFFIDAVIT OF SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH (2ND).
11/12/96	050	JOINT FINAL PRETRIAL REPORT.

## JA-6

DATE	NR.	PROCEEDINGS
11/29/96	052	ORDER GRANTING PLTFS. MOT/SJ; DENYING DEFTS. MOT/SJ; FIRST AMEND. VIOLATED BY MANDATORY SEGREGATED FEE POLICY.
11/29/96	053	JUDGMENT ENTERED DECLARING MANDATORY SEGREGATED FEE POLICY VIOLATES FIRST AMENDMENT TO U.S. CONSTITUTION (JCS/JWS) CCMLD
12/02/96	054	JUDGMENT - AMENDED W/COSTS TO PLTFS. (JCS/JWS) CC MLD.
12/30/96	057	NOTICE OF APPEAL BY DEFTS. FEE PD, DS FILED, SR SENT CC; PARTIES (97-1001)
12/31/96	058	STIPULATION AND ORDER FOR STAY OF JUDGMENT. CC MLD.
7/24/97	059	ORDER OF INJUNCTIVE RELIEF; DMSG. AS MOOT PLTFS CLAIMS OTHER THAN FIRST AMENDMENT SPEECH AND ASSOCIATION CLAIMS.
8/04/97	061	PLTFS. SUGGESTED CHANGES IN COURT ORDER OF 7/23/97.

## JA-7

DATE	NR.	PROCEEDINGS
8/06/97	066	ORDER FROM USCA THAT APPEAL IS DISMISSED W/COSTS. (97-1001) RECORD NOT RETURNED
8/15/97	068	BRIEF IN OPPOSITION BY DEFTS. TO THE PROPOSED INJUNCTION ORDER OF THE COURT.
9/03/97	070	ORDER GRANTING PLTFS. MOT. FOR PARTIAL DMSL; DENYING PLTFS. MOY/RECONSIDER; DECLARATORY JUDGT. TO BE ENTERED. CC MLD.
9/03/97	071	JUDGMENT DECLARING USE OF MANDATORY FEES BY DEFTS. TO BE IN VIOLA. OF FIRST AMENDMENT W/COSTS TO PLTFS. (JCS/JWS) CC MLD.
9/16/97	072	STIPULATION AND ORDER FOR STAY OF INJUNCTION. CC MLD.
10/02/97	073	NOTICE OF APPEAL BY DEFTS. FEE PD, DS FILED, SR SENT CC; PARTIES
10/06/97	074	NOTICE OF APPEAL BY PLTF. FEE PD, NO DC FILED, SR SENT CC; PARTIES

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

Case No. 96-C-0292-S

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE and KEITH BANNACH,  
Plaintiffs,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE; SHELDON B. LUBAR;  
JONATHAN B. BARRY; JOHN T. BENSON;  
BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,

Defendants.

JOINT FINAL PRE-TRIAL REPORT

(a) *Date of the pretrial conference and appearances for the parties:*

November 14, 1996 at 1:00 p.m.

Appearance for plaintiffs: Jordan Lorence  
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Fairfax, VA 22031  
(703) 359-8619

Appearance for defendants: Susan K. Ullman  
Peter C. Anderson  
Assistant Attorneys General  
Wisconsin Department of  
Justice  
Post Office Box 7857  
Madison, Wisconsin  
53707-7857  
(608) 267-2775

(b) *Agreed statement of all uncontested facts*

(The following numbers 1-25 are stipulations of fact the parties previously agreed to).

1. Students enrolled fulltime at the University of Wisconsin-Madison must pay a mandatory fee each semester. This fee is called the segregated university fee or the segregated fee. The segregated fee money collected from the students is deposited in state accounts.

2. Wisconsin Statute §36.09 gives both the Board of Regents and the students control over the funds generated by the segregated fee. This is sometimes called "shared governance." Wisconsin Statute §36.09(5) states:

STUDENTS. The students of each institution or campus subject to the responsibilities and powers of the board, the president, the chancellor and the faculty shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions. As such, students shall have the primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests. Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the Board of Regents shall have the responsibility for

the deposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus activities. The students of each institution or campus shall have the right to organize themselves in a manner they determine and to select their representatives to participate in institutional governance.

3. The Associated Students of Madison (ASM) exists as the student association entitled to represent students on campus. The Student Services Finance Committee (SSFC) exists as part of the ASM (student government) to review internal ASM budgets and external university budgets that are funded by the segregated fee.

4. The Board of Regents has divided the expenditures of the segregated fee into two main categories, with several subdivisions under each of the two categories. The two main subdivisions are *allocable* fees and *nonallocable* fees.

5. Full-time students attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison during the first semester 1995-96 school year were required to pay the segregated fee of \$165.75 for the first semester. During the second semester, full-time students paid again the segregated fee of \$165.75, for a total of \$331.50 (\$330.00 in segregated fees, and \$1.50 to the United Council). The University distributed each student's segregated each semester during the 95-96 school year as follows:

**Health (nonallocable): \$79.34** — The University Health Service portion of the segregated fee supports the clinical medicine, health education and public health missions of the student health service.

**Union (allocable and nonallocable): 46.51** — this portion of the segregated fee supports the facilities and programs of

the Wisconsin Union. This involves the Memorial Union and Union South and extensive social and cultural programming.

**GSSF (allocable): \$13.42** — General Student Services Fund (GSSF) provides support for an array of services for students and student organizations at UW-Madison. Examples include the GUTS Tutorial, the Student Tenant Union, the Community Law Office, Campus Women's Center, SAFErider bus, WLHA Student Radio, the UW-Greens, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Center, WISPIRG, Madison AIDS Support Network, Rape Crisis Center, Men Stopping Rape and Vets for Vets.

**System Audit Liability Fee (nonallocable): \$8.20** — Pursuant to a Legislative Audit Bureau review, the 1985-87 State of Wisconsin Biennial Budget allocated auxiliary reserve balances from other UW System campuses to the benefit of the UW-Madison. Repayment is taking place over a period of ten years through funding from this segregated fee.

**Intramural (allocable and nonallocable): \$7.78** — this portion of the fee provides funding for the programs and facilities operated under the Division of Recreational Sports General Programs budget. Major facilities supported in this budget include the Southeast Recreational Facilities (SERF) and the Natatorium.

**CCTAP (allocable): \$4.76** — The Child Care Tuition Assistance Program (CCTAP) portion of the segregated fee provides tuition grants to students with children to pay for child care costs.

**Student Government Activity (allocable): \$4.28** — The Associated Students of Madison (ASM) portion of the segregated fee supports the operation of the UW-Madison student government association and other student group funding that is distributed by the ASM.

**United Council (allocable): .75** — This fee supports representation activities by the United Council of Student Governments of UW system institutions. Although strictly not a segregated fee, it is assessed with the segregated fee group but at a flat rate of .75 per student without regard to credit load.

**WISPIRG (allocable): .71** — WISPIRG is a student group activity involved in a variety of public policy issues and supported by a portion of the segregated fee.

6. During the first semester of the 1996-97 school year, each full-time student paid a segregated fee of \$190.45 for the first semester. It was distributed as follows:

**Health (nonallocable): \$85.39**

**Union (nonallocable): 48.64**

**Bus Pass (allocable) - 20.08** — This is a new category for the 96-97 school year. During the spring, 1996 election, students approved a referendum to charge each student \$20.08 for a pass giving free use on all non-campus Madison Metro Transit System bus routes.

**GSSF (allocable): \$6.48** — General Student Services Fund (GSSF).

**System Audit Liability Fee (nonallocable): \$8.12**

**Intramural (allocable and nonallocable): \$10.89**

**CCTAP (allocable): \$4.56** — Child Care Tuition Assistance Program.

**Student Government Activity (allocable): \$4.63**

**United Council (allocable): .95**

**WISPIRG (allocable): .71**

7. Students, acting through the Student Services Finance Committee (SSFC) (a committee that is part of the Associated Students of Madison) are able to review the budgets of the units within the nonallocable category. SSFC may make recommendations, reject the budget or vote to increase the budget. However, the Chancellor has ultimate authority over these units and a SSFC vote is not necessarily binding on him.

8. In January and February, 1997, the SSFC will review the proposed budgets by entities that receive their funding from nonallocable fee sources. The Associated Students of Madison (student government) may make recommendations to the Chancellor and the Board of Regents, but the students do not exercise control over the budgets for groups funded from the nonallocable category.

9. Items funded through the *nonallocable* category include:

- Debt service
- fixed operating costs of auxiliary operations,
- required reserves
- student health services
- Wisconsin Union
- the first and second year of the Recreational Sports Budget
- University Health Services

10. The Board of Regents has determined that student responsibility for the direct disposition of student fees exist only for the *allocable* portion of the segregated fee. Under sec. 36.09 (5), Wis. Stats., students have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning "student life, services and interests." At

UW-Madison, the chancellor has agreed that "student life, services and interests" include:

- a) The registration and regulation of student organizations;
- b) Non-academic social, cultural and recreational programs for students; and
- c) Those services that are initiated and operated by students.

11. On the Madison campus, the *allocable* fee category includes the following:

- General Student Service Fund (GSSF)
- Child Care Tuition Assistance Program (CCTAP)
- Wisconsin Union Directorate Distinguished Lectures Series
- the third year of the Recreational Sports budget
- the Associated Students of Madison budget
- WISPIRG (Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group)
- United Council

12. The Associated Students of Madison (ASM) has complete authority over most of the allocable funding, in conjunction with the Student Services Finance Committee (SSFC). In addition, some allocable funding is approved via student referendum. All students are permitted to participate in the process of reviewing and approving allocations by running for election to ASM or SSFC, as well as attending and participating in ASM and SSFC meetings where allocation determinations are discussed. The process for reviewing and

approving allocations for funding is administered in a viewpoint-neutral fashion.

13. Some student organizations that receive funding from the segregated fee receive their funding from the category of the allocable fee called the General Student Services Fund (GSSF). The student groups apply for funding to the Student Services Finance Committee (SSFC). The General Student Services Fund provides a source of funds for those services which provide direct, ongoing services to significant numbers of UW-Madison students. GSSF funds should also contribute significantly to student health, safety or academic success.

14. Applications to the GSSF are open to all registered student organizations, university departments or community based services. Student government activity grants are available only to Registered Student Organizations. To be eligible to register as a Registered Student Organization, a student group must meet the following criteria:

- it must be a not-for-profit, formalized group.
- it must be composed mainly of students.
- it must be controlled and directed by students.
- it must be related to student life on campus.
- it must abide by all federal, state, city and University nondiscrimination laws and policies.
- it must identify a student as a primary contact person for the organization and provide the Student Organization Office with the information required on the registration form.
- it must abide by the financial and other regulations specified in the Student Organization Handbook.

15. Registered Student Organizations can seek funding from the segregated fee in several ways:

- seek funding via a student referendum.
- seek GSSF (General Student Services Fund) funding through the Student Services Finance Committee (SSFC).
- seek Student Government Activity funding through the Associated Students of Madison (ASM).

16. Registered Student Organizations may seek funding through a student referendum. The students vote at an election on whether to approve the assessment for the student group or not.

17. Registered Student Organizations can also apply for GSSF funding from the Student Services Finance Committee (SSFC) for funding from the segregated student fee. If a student organization receives GSSF funds, it may not receive an ASM Operations Grant at the same time. However, it may receive an ASM Events Grant while receiving GSSF funds. During the 95-96 school year, the SSFC distributed \$974,200.00 in GSSF funding from the segregated fee to the following organizations:

Student Services Finance Committee (Admin.)	8,400.00
Student Services Finance Committee (unallocated)	11,051.00
SAFEride	165,000.00
Community Law Office	10,435.00
UW Greens	6,905.00
GUTS	56,342.00
Madison AIDS Support Network	26,070.00
Men Stopping Rape	20,136.00

Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Center	22,042.00
Radio Station	481,673.00
Rape Crisis Center	27,101.00
Student Leadership Program (SLP)	12,815.00
Adventure Learning Program (ALP)	13,050.00
Student Tenant Union	33,340.00
U.S.S.A.	38,000.00
Vets for Vets	7,640.00
Campus Women's Center	34,200.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>974,200.00</b>

Student organizations seeking funding through this method must apply for funding to begin the next fiscal year.

18. Most Registered Student Organizations seek funding from the Student Government Activity Fund through the Associated Students of Madison (ASM). These funds come from the segregated fee. These student groups can apply for *Operations Grants, Event Grants, or Travel Grants*.

*Operations Grants* - Registered Student Organizations seeking an Operations Grant must apply to the ASM by March for funding in the next school year. New student organizations or groups that did not apply for funding the previous spring may apply for a Last Minute Operations Grant, which is limited to a maximum of \$250.00. During the 95-96 school year, ASM awarded 81 operations grants for a total of \$30,902.00, ranging from \$100.00 to \$863.00, with the average grant being \$382.00. During the 95-96 school year, the ASM awarded 39 Last Minute Operations Grants totaling 3, 954.00, ranging from \$40.00 to \$175.00, for an average of \$101.00.

*Event Grants* - Registered Student Organizations may apply for funding of a specific event. These events must be in the Madison area and open to all students. During the

95-96 school year, the event grants ranged from \$150.00 to \$7,000.00, with the average event grant being \$1279.00. During the 95-96 school year, the ASM approved 57 event grants for a total amount of \$72,893.00.

*Travel Grants* - Registered Student Organizations may apply for funding of travel that is central to the purpose of the organization. During the 95-96 school year, travel grants ranged from \$150 to \$400, with the average travel grant being \$255. During the 95-96 school year, the ASM approved six travel grants totaling \$1528.00.

19. The total amount of money from the Student Government Activity Fund that the ASM distributed during 95-96 school year for operations grants, last minute operations grants, event grants and travel grants is \$109,277.00.

20. After the ASM and the SSFC have approved the disbursements of allocable money, their decisions are sent to the Chancellor and the Board of Regents for their review and approval.

21. Student organizations receiving funding do not get cash or a lump sum payment from the ASM. The organizations must submit a requisition form for something specific. An employee of the Office of Dean of Students working with ASM orders the disbursement of the money. Except for membership fees paid in lump sum to WISPIRG, United Council and other multi-campus membership organizations, no money actually goes to the organization itself to pay its bills. Employees of organizations receiving allocations receive their salaries or stipends via the university payroll system.

22. The SSFC can freeze the funding of a student group at anytime.

23. Under Wisconsin Statute §36.09(5), the Board of Regents has final authority to approve or disapprove the allocations of funds by the student government.

24. Registered Student Organizations can reserve University facilities for meetings and events. Nonacademic space in the Memorial Union, Union South and in most other campus buildings, including recreational, athletic and outdoor campus areas can be reserved for meetings by Registered Student Organizations.

25. The following documents are attached to this stipulation. They are true and correct copies and may be admitted into evidence:

a. Full-Time Segregated Fee Dollar Distributions, First Semester 1995-96

b. Full-Time Segregated Fee Dollar Distributions, First Semester 1996-97

c. 1995-96 Associated Students of Madison Grant Allocations

d. University of Wisconsin System Segregated Fee Allocations by Institution — Fiscal Year 1995-96, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

e. The Student Services Finance Committee current policy statement

f. University of Wisconsin-Madison Allocable/Non-Allocable Segregated Fee Distribution 1995-96 Annual Budget

g. The University of Wisconsin System Financial Policy and Procedure Paper Number 20-Rev (3), dated June 8, 1987.

h. Student Organization Handbook 1996-97 — Student Organization Office, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Dean of Students Office.

i. Student Services Finance Committee — student organization application for 1996-97 GSSF funding.

26. The three plaintiffs are all law students enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's law school. Scott Southworth and Keith Bannach are third year students, and expect to graduate in May 1997. Amy Schoepke is a second year student, who expects to graduate from law school in May 1998.

27. All three of the law students describe their political philosophy as conservative and all three consider themselves Republicans. All three are Christians and believe that the Bible is the Word of God and they are to live their lives according to its teachings.

28. Because of their political, ideological and religious views, the three plaintiffs believe and hold to the following beliefs:

29. They oppose legalized abortion. They believe that God created sex to be engaged in only within the institution of marriage, and define marriage to be one man and one woman. Therefore, they oppose sex outside of marriage and homosexual conduct. They oppose efforts to promote abortion, and statements that homosexuality is normal and should be protected under law.

30. The three plaintiffs support the American free enterprise system and oppose socialism and expansive governmental regulation of involvement in the economy. They oppose unnecessary governmental protection of the

environment that costs jobs and denies people of their property rights.

31. The three plaintiffs consider themselves Republicans, and generally support the views of the Republican Party. They support the Contract with America. They also generally support the policies of Governor Tommy Thompson and his budget priorities.

32. The plaintiffs also support Governor Tommy Thompson's efforts to expand U.S. Highway 12 from two lanes to four lanes. One of the plaintiffs, Scott Harold Southworth, drives frequently on U.S. Highway 12. He thinks the current two lane road is unsafe, and needs to be widened to four lanes.

33. The three plaintiffs believe that all students have the right to express their opinion at the University by distributing literature on campus, renting rooms at the University for speakers advocating their viewpoints, lobbying the Wisconsin Legislature and the Congress, supporting and opposing political candidates, conducting protest marches, etc.

34. The plaintiffs disagree and agree with some of the views expressed by student groups receiving funding through the mandatory fee. The plaintiffs also believe that no student should be compelled by the University to fund the advocacy of student groups as a requirement in order to attend the University, receive their grades and to graduate from there.

35. WISPIRG, the UW Greens and others sponsored Earth Week 1995. Events included:

April 19, 7:30 p.m. - discussion on Ecofeminism

April 21, 11:30 a.m. - Wisconsin Earth Day March: Compost the Governor's Budget.

April 22, 5:00 p.m. - Progressive Politics, discussion with the Madison Institute

May 1, 12 noon - May Day Mobilization for a People's Budget - rally at the State Capitol.

36. WISPIRG conducts an internship program in which students have worked to promote the federal Right to Know Act (dealing with toxic chemicals); campaign spending reform, reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act and work to oppose Exxon's Crandon Min.

37. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center received \$22,042.00 from the segregated fee during the 1995-96 school year. It provides "direct social and support services to the LGB Community, provide educational services for the larger campus community and advocate for gay-positive University policies." The Center "advocates for the civil rights of lesbians, gays and bisexuals. We work with the University administration to make our campus a gay-friendly environment."

38. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Center offers panel discussions on homosexuality, brown bag lunches and dinners, speakers for classes, media interviews, etc. The Center also offers support groups for people who think they are homosexuals and for people who are "coming out" as homosexuals.

39. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Center received additional funding in the form of an ASM event grant of \$1,000.00 from the segregated fee to sponsor a speech by Leslea Newman, entitled, "Heather's Mommy Speaks Out" and a reading about lesbian identity and AIDS. Her speech would concern "how homophobia is perpetuated in our society and affects us all" and "how AIDS in general has affected the

queer community." The Campus Women's Center and the Ten Percent Society also sponsored this speech.

40. In its December 1995 newsletter, entitled, "Queer Campus News," the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Center printed an article informing its readers about pro-gay religious organizations, such as "Coming Out, Coming Together," which is "an interfaith organization of faith communities that are supportive of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender persons." The newsletter said this group promotes pro-homosexual worship services and said that the group's activities might include "attending events where homosexuality is being challenged on religious grounds . . ."

41. In its December 1995 newsletter, entitled, "Queer Campus News," the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Center printed an article informing its readers about "Integrity/Dignity," which is "a gathering of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered Catholics and Episcopalians." This is a religious support group. "The group meets twice a month for liturgy to fulfill the spiritual needs that we all have, often because our home parishes and churches do not meet these needs."

42. In its December 1995 newsletter, entitled, "Queer Campus News," the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Center printed an article on "Action Wisconsin," which claims to be the "only statewide GLBT [gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender] political organization." The article urges people to "get involved in the political ACTION agenda" and to "[b]e a part of Wisconsin's GLBT power." The group's political agenda includes "family recognition, HIV issues, youth issues, fighting the radical right, and protection and expansion of GLBT civil/legal rights." Also, the article says that "[v]isible, effective participation in the 1996 election season is our top ACTION priority now."

43. In its December 1995 newsletter, entitled, "Queer Campus News," the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Center printed an article that praised Maine voters for defeating a ballot measure that would have prohibited the state from adding "sexual orientation" to the protected classes under its antidiscrimination law

44. The Campus Women's Center received \$34,200.00 from the segregated fee during the 1995-96 school year. The Campus Women's Center was created in 1983 "as a student organization committed to empowering women in order to strengthen the entire community. The purpose of our work is to provide a variety of women centered support services, to educate the campus on a number of women's issues, and to serve as a resource and referral center for all students." The Center offers resources, films, concerts, lectures, support services, sexual assault awareness and a bi-monthly newsletter.

45. The Campus Women's Center co-sponsored an art exhibit at the Wisconsin Union called, "Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before *Roe v. Wade*" and another exhibit called, "Warnings." The exhibits were also funded by an ASM Event Grant of \$1160.00. "Wake Up Little Susie" addresses unwanted pregnancy by white and black women in pre-*Roe* America. The application includes a review of these two exhibits called "Grid of Choice" by Ann Elliott Sherman. She described the *Warnings* exhibit this way:

The accompanying exhibit of computer-montage posters by Lisa Link, *Warnings*, is the work of a Jewish feminist enraged by anti-choice propaganda, equating abortion with the Holocaust and abortion-rights activists with Nazis. As her own corrective, Link embarked upon two years of research and dug up Third Reich pamphlets, posters, speeches and

writings that she graphically juxtaposes with modern-day expressions of the conservative, anti-choice persuasions.

The comparison of Randall Terry of Operation Rescue with Adolf Hitler or Joseph Goebbels may offend some, but the parallels in their messages are hard to refute. And the show is not without touches of humor — the mock Western movie poster portraying Supreme Court Justice Rehnquist and O'Connor as gunslingers shooting down reproductive rights is hilarious. Link's work is viscerally effective and direct, in the tradition of political poster art, taking no prisoners and mincing no words.

46. The Campus Women's Center was also a sponsor of the "Third Annual Gay and Lesbian Film Festival," along with the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Campus Center and the Ten Percent Society (which are also groups receiving funding from the segregated fee). This film festival, which occurred on April 18 and April 25, 1996, included a number of pro-homosexual movies.

47. The Campus Women's Center also cosponsored the speech on lesbianism by Leslea Newman along with the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Center and the Ten Percent Society.

48. During the Spring 1996 semester, the Campus Women's Center offered six women's support groups. Two concerned eating disorders, one was named, "Beyond Depression," two were on female empowerment and maintaining healthy relationships. The last was a "Bisexual Women's Discussion Group," with discussions on similarities and differences between bisexual and lesbian women, and opinions of bisexuality within the LGB community."

49. The UW Greens received \$6,905.00 from the segregated fee during the 1995-96 school year. The group formed at Madison in 1988 as an outgrowth of the West German Greens movement. The UW Greens describe themselves as part of a movement that "provides an opportunity for the merger of spiritual, community and alternative institutions. This synthesis, in combination with political action, will ultimately lead to the changes which are necessary in society if we are to maintain the earth and its inhabitants."

50. During the 1995-96 Session of the Wisconsin Assembly, a legislator contacted the UW Greens and other organizations and asked if they would allow their names to be placed on three bills. The UW Greens agreed to have their name listed as a group desiring Assembly Bill 336 (eliminating the exemption for mining activities from the Department of Natural Resource's duty to set standards for harmful substances in groundwater); Assembly Bill 338 (relating to exemptions from rules regulating mining and regulating the storage and disposal of mining waste) and Assembly Bill 339 (concerning mining on state-owned land).

51. The UW Greens staged a march to the State Capitol during Earth Week, 1995, to protest Governor Thompson's budget, by composing his budget., to show their opposition to it. The UW Greens have also urged people to oppose development of the Crandon Mine in Forest County, Wisconsin, opposed the use of Bovine Growth Hormone in milk and dairy products, urged people to boycott Shell Oil and embargo Nigerian exports because of Nigeria's alleged environmental and human rights abuses, and to oppose "Structural Adjustment Programs" imposed by the World Bank on poor Third World nations that the UW Greens say rob their people "of health, education, and life itself."

52. During the 1995-96 school year, the International Socialist Organization received an ASM operations grant from the segregated fee of \$350.00. The International Socialist Organization promotes socialism through debates, rallies, conferences, etc. The organization had a web page on the Internet during the 1995-96 school year in which it espoused its various ideas:

Although workers create society's wealth, they have no control over its production and distribution. A socialist society can only be built when workers collectively seize control of that wealth and democratically plan its production and distribution according to human needs instead of profit....

Reforms within the capitalist system cannot put an end to oppression and exploitation. Capitalism must be overthrown.

The structures of their present government — parliaments, the army, the police and the judiciary — cannot be taken over and used by the working class. They grew up under capitalism and are designed to protect the ruling class against workers....

The working class needs an entirely different kind of state — a worker's state based on councils of workers' delegates and a workers' militia.

53. The International Socialist Organization opposes the Republicans' Contract on America, supports affirmative action, and opposes racism, sexism and homophobia.

54. During the 1995-96 school year, the Ten Percent Society received an ASM operations grant of \$550.00. The Ten Percent Society is a pro-homosexual group which works "to ensure that LGB's [lesbians, gays and bisexuals] have a

study environment free of homophobia and harassment. We envision a day when all barriers between LGB's and straight people have fallen and we can all be ourselves without fear of verbal or physical abuse."

55. The Ten Percent Society stated in its application for ASM funding that it has "also been active in the political arena as necessary. In the past we have struggled against homophobia in the military and on campus, we have held candidate forums for student areas, and we have gone head to head with the administration as is becoming necessary again. In the future we will continue are [sic, "our"] newly begun attempt to get domestic partner insurance by networking with as many students as are willing."

56. The Ten Percent Society presented an "Out and About" conference in April 1996, described as its "annual spring LGBT [lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender] awareness series of noted speakers, entertainers and films." This event included brown bag discussions and lectures, such as State Rep. Tammy Baldwin, "Wisconsin's only openly gay state legislator" who fights "for the rights of same-sex couple[s] to marry in the state of Wisconsin".

57. During the 1995-96 school year, the Progressive Student Network received an ASM operations grant of \$590.00. This activist group "focuses on a wide variety of current issues including military/biotech research on campus, ROTC discrimination against queers, racist mascots in sports, the crisis of hunger and homelessness, free trade (NAFTA/GATT), welfare reform, political prisoners and prison organizing, environmental racism, ecofeminism and women's empowerment, rightwing backlash on campus, the GOP 'Contract on America,' etc.... We also publish our popular 'UW Disorientation Manual.'"

58. The Progressive Student Network distributes its Disorientation Manual at the UW-Madison campus. The back page of the Disorientation Manual states that it is "funded by the Associated Students of Madison. The ASM does not necessarily endorse this organization or its beliefs."

59. The Disorientation Manual has a scoffing, anti-authority point of view ("fart in the face of authority"). The Manual criticizes and mocks the Board of Regents and Governor Tommy Thompson for the way they spend money on campus. The Disorientation Manual promotes its views of multiculturalism with statements such as "Fuck White Supremacy." It also promotes homosexuality:

Congratulations! You've stepped out of whatever homohating hometown you probably "grew up" in and have come to the only Midwestern mecca where gay rights exist, bisexuals can flirt shamelessly, and our family is so comfortable that we can even afford that sociopolitical luxury of infighting.

Of course, isn't it odd that the military Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) openly discriminates against homosexuals but is still allowed on campus (despite UW policy). Also, spouses of UW students get UW health benefits, while legally-sanctioned "domestic partners" (the only way for homosexuals to marry in WI) of UW students don't.

60. During the 1995-96 school year, Amnesty International received an ASM Operations Grant of \$625.00 and a Travel Grant of \$330.00, both of which come from the segregated free. Amnesty International works for human right in nations around the world. Amnesty International opposes the death penalty. Therefore, if a nation executes any criminals for any reason, including conviction of murder

under sufficient due process, Amnesty International will characterize that nation as violating the human rights of its citizens.

61. Community Action on Latin America (CALA) received an ASM operations grant of \$450.00 during the 1995-96 school year. In its application for funding, the organization described its purposes and political activism this way:

CALA has been a campus and community organization at UW since the early 1970's. Our group focuses on Latin America — current issues, historical underpinnings, and USA policy towards the region. We are an activist group that meets regularly with our congressional representatives, sponsors educational initiatives on campus and hosts speakers and cultural events. Our mission is to encourage student and community dialogue and action with regard to Latin American issues.

62. CALA has sponsored speeches by a labor organizer from Guatemala, another event by a union official from Nicaragua and a third presentation by labor organizers from El Salvador.

63. La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlán received an ASM operations grant of \$665.00 from the segregated fee and a travel grant of \$250.00 during the 1995-96 school year. In a request for an ASM operations travel grant, La Colectiva defined itself this way, and explained its political activism:

La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlán was created in 1988 as a support groups for Chicano/a undergraduate students at UW-Madison. We are involved in many different areas of college life. These areas include: a culture [sic], political, recruitment, and social.

Politically, we have to fight for what we want. Due to student leadership and pressure, the existing Chicano Studies Program was established in the 1970's. We also support other off-campus political groups, such as Centro Hispano of Dane County and the United Farmworkers of America.

64. La Colectiva also received an additional \$727.00 in the form of an ASM event grant from the segregated fee for a performance of a play called, "Hispanics for Wilson: The New Agenda." The application for the event grant explained that the play "is a satirical look at Proposition 187 and California Pete Wilson's '96 presidential bid." The application states that the performance will "educate the university community on the complexities and consequences of legislation such as Prop. 187 and English Only laws." La Colectiva said the visit by Hispanics for Wilson "will educate the UW-Madison community on the revolutionary spirit and resistant aspects of Chicano culture and politics."

65. During the 1995-96 school year, the Student Labor Action Coalition received an ASM operations grant of \$265.00. The group is a pro-labor group that described its activities this way in its grant application:

We have held forums which brought professors, students and labor activists to present their ideas to the student body. We have presented information on labor events at tables in Memorial Union and in the dorms. We have gathered signatures on petitions on issues of concern to students and workers, showed videos of various events involving working people, held demonstrations to raise awareness and raised funds to pursue these goals. We have also traveled to places like Decatur, IL where working people are

boldly taking stands for safe working conditions and fair contracts."

66. The Student Labor Action Coalition also received an ASM event grant of \$2,000.00 (along with UW Greens, Student Solidarity, the New Progressive Party and others) for a conference entitled, "Youth in Action: Building for a Sustainable Society." The event, held October 6-8, 1995 had these three goals:

1. To educate students and youth on labor, education, environment and democracy issues;
2. To encourage the development of chapters of youth groups who are actively committed to a vision of a just and sustainable society;
3. To build a network of Midwestern progressive groups to coordinate activities.

The conference included "issue-oriented classes" in "global trade, trends in family farming, immigration, the labor movement, developing a sustainable economy, [and] affirmative action."

67. During the 1995-96 school year, Student Solidarity received an ASM operations grant of \$210.00. Student Solidarity wants to educate the University community about "progressive ideas for social change and to participate in implementing some of those ideas," and also educate students about the "value of a democratically organized labor movement in the contemporary U.S." Student Solidarity was one of the co-sponsors of the conference called "Youth in Action: Building for a Sustainable Society." That conference, funded by segregated fees, is described more fully under the heading of "Student Labor Action Coalition."

68. During the 1995-96 school year, Student NOW received an ASM operations grant of \$300.00. This group is a student adjunct to the prominent feminist organization, the National Organization for Women. Student NOW defines its purpose this way:

Our organization serves the purpose of educating the UW-Campus about women's rights and gender issues and empowering students with skills and strategies to affect change in our community.

We believe that all women regardless of race, class, sexual orientation, physical ability and ethnicity should be free from gender discrimination in our society. Our goals are to increase the awareness of students on issues such as violence against women, sexual harassment, wage discrimination, racism, and homophobia and provide opportunities to join together to fight these injustices.

69. During the 1995-96 school year, MADPAC received an ASM operations grant from the segregated fee of \$100.00. In its application for funding, MADPAC described its political activism this way:

Our organization seeks to engage students in political action and provide a forum for discussion based on an interest in Israel and the regional peace process. To accomplish this goal, the organization provides its members with current information and materials, and guest speakers. We hope to stimulate a greater awareness and understanding of these issues among the campus community.

70. During the 1995-96 school year, Madison Treaty Rights Support Group received an ASM operations grant from the segregated fee of \$435.00. This group works "to organize

the non-Indian community in support of Native American rights." The group's two goals are:

- 1) To increase awareness and understanding of Native American issues (such as mining, religious freedom, and harvesting rights) by educating students and the larger Madison community on current issues.
- 2) To take social and political action on these issues through rallies, vigils, letter writing campaigns, etc.

71. The Madison Treaty Rights Support Group distributed a brochure describing its lobbying on political matters:

In Madison, we have a special responsibility to influence state government. We have worked with the HONOR network to get Indian curriculum into the public schools and to counter racist acts by company and government officials. We have worked with the Wisconsin 1992 Alliance to stop the renaming of a local road as Columbus Highway and to reform the state Quincentennial Committee. We have also distributed information on mining to legislators and the state media.

72. All materials printed with ASM funds must contain a disclaimer that the funded organization's views are not those of the ASM.

73. The Associated Students of Madison Bylaws require all events funded events grants to be open to the entire student body.

74. Defendants are all members of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System and are being sued in their official capacity. (Complaint ¶ 5).

75. Plaintiffs claim that the policy and practice of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System to fund political and ideological groups through a mandatory student fee violate plaintiffs' rights to freedom of speech, freedom of association, free exercise of religion, and their rights under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 2000bb and 1983 (Complaint at 6-7).

76. Plaintiffs allege that defendants lack a compelling interest to justify an infringement on students' freedom of speech rights, their rights not to associate with specific people, their rights under the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment, or their rights under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act (Complaint ¶s 11, 15).

77. Plaintiffs' complaint challenges the policy of the Board of Regents of the University of the Wisconsin System, rather than the process whereby the student government decides how much money to allocate to a given organization (Complaint ¶s 1, 7, 10, 15).

78. Plaintiff Bannach testified that he primarily objected to the following student groups receiving money from the segregated student fee: WISPIRG; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center; the Campus Women's Center and UW Greens (Bannach depo. at 27).

79. Plaintiff Bannach testified that the religious beliefs he holds which are violated by student groups receiving money from his payment of the segregated student fee are his belief in the sanctity of life, the belief in an all-powerful and living God, and the belief that homosexuality is a destructive lifestyle which is sinful in nature. Plaintiff Bannach also

testified that the University's advocacy of pushing premarital sex violates his disagreement with premarital sex. (Bannach depo. at 73). Plaintiff Bannach testified that he objected to the Women's Center because of its "pro-abortion push" (*id.* at 42). He identified the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center as ardently and repeatedly promoting the idea that the gay and lesbian lifestyle is an acceptable lifestyle (*id.* at 51-52).

80. Plaintiff Schoepke testified she objects to the use of a portion of the segregated student fee to fund the following student groups: WISPIRG; UW Greens; the Campus Women's Center; the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center; and the International Socialist Organization. (Schoepke depo. at 4, 18, 25). She testified that she is a Christian, and that as such she opposes the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center because it has organized itself around an activity which she considers sinful (*id.* at 8).

81. Plaintiff Southworth testified that the major student groups for which he objects to segregated fee funding are WISPIRG; the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Campus Center, the Campus Women's Center; the Ten Percent Society; the International Socialist Organization; and the UW Greens (Southworth depo. at 4-5). He also testified that he believed that he would object to segregated fee funding of other student groups, but that this would require him "to attempt to figure out what every single campus organization does and what kind of activities they're engaged in and then decide whether or not I have a philosophical, ideological, religious or political difference with what they're advocating ..." (*id.* at 4-5, 7). Plaintiff Southworth testified that he objects to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center because it endorses and supports the homosexual lifestyle (*id.* at 14). Plaintiff identified the Ten Percent Society as an activist homosexual

organization, even more than the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center (*id.* at 20-22).

82. Plaintiffs are not challenging the payment of fees used to fund non-allocable expenditures (see statement by plaintiffs' counsel in Bannach depo. at 10).

83. For the 1995-96 academic year, \$134.05 of a full-time student's segregated fee payment per semester was for non-allocable expenditures and for the allocable portion going to the Wisconsin Union and to intramural athletics (Mathematical result derived from Stip. ¶ 5).

84. For the first semester of the 1996-97 academic year, \$142.15 of a full-time student's segregated fee payment per semester was for non-allocable expenditures and for the allocable portion going to the Wisconsin Union and to intramural athletics (Mathematical result derived from Stip. ¶ 6).

85. The remaining \$32.70 per semester in 1995-96 and \$48.30 for the first semester of 1996-97 consist of "allocable" fees (Mathematical result derived from Stip. ¶s 5, 6).

86. For the 1995-96 academic year, the Campus Women's Center, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center and the UW Greens received \$34,000; \$22,042 and \$6,905, respectively, out of total General Student Service Fund (GSSF) distributions of \$974,200 (Stip. ¶ 17). Accordingly, the portion of GSSF funding going to these three groups were approximately 3.5% for the Campus Women's Center, 2.3% for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center and 0.7% for the UW Greens (Mathematical result derived from Stip. ¶ 17).

87. The amount of a full-time student's segregated fee payment that went to GSSF in 1995-96 was \$13.42 (Stip. ¶ 5). Multiplying this amount by the percentage of GSSF

funding going to the Campus Women's Center, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center and the UW Greens yields approximately \$0.47 as the per semester amount of a full-time student's aggregated fee payment going to the Campus Women's Center in 1995-96, approximately \$0.30 as the per semester amount of a full-time student's segregated fee payment going to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center and approximately \$0.10 as the per semester amount of a full-time student's segregated fee payment going to the UW Greens through GSSF funding (Mathematical result derived from Defendants' FOF 15 and Stip. ¶s 5 and 17).

88. For the 1995-96 academic year, three of the student groups objected to by plaintiffs received ASM funding. The UW Greens received an event grant of \$1,400. The International Socialist Organization received an operations grant of \$350. The Ten Percent Society received both an events grant of \$500 and an operations grant of \$550, for a total of \$1,050. In 1995-96 ASM grants for all student organizations totaled \$109,277 (Stip. ¶ 25, attachment C). Accordingly, the UW Greens received approximately 1.3% of ASM grant funding in 1995-96; the International Socialist Organization received approximately 0.3%, and the Ten Percent Society received approximately 1.0% (Mathematical result derived from Stip. ¶ 25, attachment C).

89. Because the portion of the segregated fee going to Student Government supports the operation of the UW-Madison student government association as well as provides funding to student groups (Stip. ¶ 5), a high estimate of the per semester amount of a full-time student's segregated fee payment going to UW Greens, the International Socialist Organization and the Ten Percent Society through ASM funding in 1995-96 is derived by multiplying the percentage of total ASM grants received by each group times \$4.28,

representing the portion of the per semester segregated fee that went to the ASM in 1995-96. Performing this calculation yields approximately \$0.05 as the per semester amount of a full-time student's segregated fee payment going to the UW Greens through ASM grants in 1995-96, approximately \$0.01 as the per semester amount of a full-time student's segregated fee payment going to the International Socialist Organization, and approximately \$0.04 as the per semester amount of a full-time student's segregated fee payment going to the Ten Percent Society (Mathematical result derived from Defendants' FOF 17 and Stip. ¶ 5).

90. The number of organizations funded by the allocable portion of the segregated fee exceeds 100 (Stip. ¶s 17, 18, 25, attachments C and D).

91. Plaintiffs do not dispute that the organizations funded by their segregated fees express viewpoints with which plaintiffs both agree and disagree (Schoepke depo. at 25; Bannach depo. at 29).

92. Through segregated fee funding, the UW-Madison is not advocating a particular point of view (Bannach depo. at 13, Schoepke depo. at 25).

93. The groups funded by the segregated fees change each year, as do the amounts given to each group (Stip. ¶s 5 and 6; Ullman Affidavit, Attachment C, 1994-95 ASM Grants).

94. Plaintiffs have not presented any evidence that any group to which they would like to give money has applied for funding from the GSSF fund or from ASM and been denied such funding (Schoepke depo. at 16-17).

95. Plaintiffs do not oppose the funding of spatial fora by the UW-Madison, such as use of classrooms, building or

kiosks or provision of bulletin boards (Southworth depo. at 25-28; Bannach depo. at 51).

96. Plaintiffs do not oppose the use of UW-Madison resources, such as classrooms, staff and computers, to subsidize the spread of organizations' views (Southworth depo. at 25-26).

97. WISPIRG's funding was approved by direct student referendum (Attachment B, WISPIRG's application for funding, at Bates #283).

98. Plaintiffs see the only viable option to the Board of Regents current policy is to not fund any student organizations (Southworth depo. at 7; Schoepke depo. at 19-20).

99. The Chancellor of the UW-Madison has described the organizations, services and activities funded by the segregated fee as follows:

Precedent has clearly established that universities are obligated not only to provide high-quality academic programs, but also to provide supportive activities affecting student academic achievement, life, and interests. These essential supportive activities include housing, food service, cultural and social programs, health care, athletics, and recreation. Administrative and financial support of these non-academic, student-related activities are required if universities are to respond adequately to student needs as well as to function in harmony with the communities in which they are located.

. . . [S]ervices and programs offered by the Memorial Union, the Student Health Service, Intramural Recreation — functions supported by the Segregated University Fee — are available to *all* students and are deemed essential to creating a

healthy, stable environment suitable for effective teaching and learning.

Ullman Affidavit, Attachment A, UW-Madison's response to Legislative Audit Bureau Survey Report, at Bates #1732).

100. All materials printed with ASM funds must contain a disclaimer that the funded organization's views are not those of ASM (Ullman aff., Attachment A — Associated Students of Madison Bylaws at Bates #51-52).

101 The Associated Students of Madison Bylaws require all events funded by events grants to be open to the entire student body (Ullman aff., Attachment A — Associated Students of Madison Bylaws at Bates #51)

102. The Associate Dean of Students of the UW-Madison has described the role of student organizations as follows:

Student organizations at the UW-Madison contribute significantly to the diversity and richness of the university community. Student groups provide opportunities for students to learn about specific topics and to develop teamwork and leadership skills. The more than 500 student organizations registered with the University each year also develop and present most of the many out-of-class programs available to students, faculty and staff, ranging from lectures, musical events, films, debates, dance groups, and a large array of discussion groups covering special interest or skill-building topics. Funds are required to present these programs. For example, to attract a speaker of national renown, the organization often has to cover at least the travel expenses of the speaker, if not an honorarium.

(Howard aff., ¶ 2).

103. The Associate Dean of Students at the UW-Madison described the role of the organizations funded by GSSF as follows:

During the past ten years, a number of student organizations have been formed to deliver particular services to students. Several of these service groups have applied for and received segregated fee allocations through the General Student Services Fund ("GSSF") to cover costs for staff, office rental, office supplies, etc. Legal assistance, tutoring, tenant information, and support for veterans are a few examples of these student-initiated, student-run service programs. This group of services also includes the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Center and the Campus Women's Center which provide information and support for LGB students and women at the University, groups that have been and may yet be targets of discrimination, attack or ignorance. For many students, these centers with their staff, small libraries, and various programs are important sources of support and serve as evidence that they are welcomed to the University community. The Madison AIDS Support Network ("MASN") is a larger community information and support organization receiving financial support from several different sources in Dane County. UW-Madison students provide segregated fee funding for additional staff to enable MASN with its county-wide responsibilities to target the University community for special efforts to provide information about AIDS to students. UW Greens and Wisconsin Student PIRG both assist students who wish to investigate environmental issues that affect the local, state, national, and international community and to consider how they might wish to

become involved in seeking the resolution of the problem. WISPIRG especially has been effective in helping students identify projects that fit with their academic work in the classroom so that students can experience both service and learning around the same topic.

(Howard aff., ¶ 4).

104. Section 36.01(2), Wis. Stats., defines the mission of the UW System as follows:

The mission of the system is to develop human resources, to discover and disseminate knowledge, to extend knowledge and its application beyond the boundaries of its campuses and to serve and stimulate society by developing in students heightened intellectual, cultural and humane sensitivities, scientific, professional and technological expertise and a sense of purpose. Inherent in this broad mission are methods of instruction, research, extended training and public service designed to educate people and improve the human condition. Basic to every purpose of the system is the search for truth.

105. The UW Madison Dean of Students described the role of student organizations as follows:

As students who lead over 500 organizations at the University each year, you make invaluable contributions to the "second curriculum" (extra-curricular activities) in our community. You and your members plan and produce a wide range of programs such as movies, chess tournaments, nationally known speakers, and folk dancers. Through these events, you make a large and complex University smaller for

thousands of students. You also provide opportunities for your membership to develop leadership skills.

Student organizations are not just "nice groups to have around" the University. When you get involved in student organizations, everybody benefits in many different ways. For example, last year's Homecoming Committee raised a substantial sum of money for the Dean of Students Crisis Fund. Student organizations have developed, and continue to support, important services for fellow students such as GUTS Tutorial, the Community Law Office, and the Student Tenant Union. You are full partners in the shaping of the community. The University gains or loses directly by the quality of your programs, the skill of your leadership, and the success you have in reaching large numbers of students.

(Stip. ¶ 25, Attachment h).

*(c) Agreed statement of major factual issues:*

The parties believe there are no issues to be tried. Accordingly, both plaintiffs and defendants have moved for summary judgment. In the event the court denies the parties' summary judgment motions, the parties believe the issue to be tried is:

(1) Whether the University has a compelling governmental interest or an interest germane to its educational mission to justify its requirement that students pay the fee?

*(d) Names and addresses of all prospective witnesses for each party:*

Plaintiffs: Scott Harold Southworth  
404 State St.  
New Lisbon, Wisconsin 53950

Ralph Ovadal  
Box 771  
Monroe, WI 53566

Keith Bannach  
234 Randolph Dr. #303-D  
Madison, Wisconsin 53717

Amy Schoepke  
52 Goldenrod Ln. #4  
Madison, Wisconsin 53719

Defendants:

Jessica Brusky  
Madison Aids Support Network  
303 Lathrop Street  
Madison, WI 53705

Linda Dix  
Assistant Director of Auxiliary Operations  
UW-Madison  
Room 27 Bascom Hall  
Madison, WI 53706

Roger Howard  
Associate Dean of Students  
UW-Madison  
Room 81, Bascom Hall  
Madison, WI 53706

Raymond Marnocha  
Vice President, UW System  
Administration  
Room 1752 Van Hise Hall  
1220 Linden Drive  
Madison, WI 53706

Laura McKnight, Chair  
 Student Services Finance Committee  
 800 Langdon Street  
 511 Memorial Union  
 Madison, WI 53706

Lauren Onkeles  
 Campus Women's Center  
 710 University Avenue, Suite 202  
 Madison, WI 53715

John Peck  
 UW Greens  
 731 State Street  
 Madison, WI 53703

Alison Rice  
 Associated Students of Madison  
 511 Memorial Union  
 800 Langdon Street  
 Madison, WI 53706

William Richner  
 Assistant Vice Chancellor  
 UW-Madison  
 Room 171, Bascom Hall  
 Madison, WI 53706

Kerry Schumann  
 2705 University Avenue, #13  
 Madison, WI 53705

Kathleen Sell  
 Associate Vice President  
 UW System Administration  
 Room 1520 Van Hise Hall  
 1220 Linden Drive  
 Madison, WI 53706

Angela Smith, Chair  
 Associated Students of Madison  
 800 Langdon Street  
 511 Memorial Union  
 Madison, WI 53706

Connie Wilson  
 Assistant Dean of Students  
 UW-Madison  
 Room 77 Bascom Hall  
 Madison, WI 53706

*(e) The names and addresses of all prospective expert witnesses for each party, together with a narrative statement of each expert's background and experience.*

Plaintiffs: None.

Defendants: None.

*(f) An itemized statement of special damages if such special damages are an element of a claim.*

There is no claim for damages in this lawsuit.

*(g) A schedule of all exhibits to be offered at trial, designating those to which objection will be made.*

Plaintiffs: Plaintiffs do not plan to submit any further evidence beyond those things it submitted to the Court for summary judgment.

## Defendants:

Defendants' Exhibit 501: Full-Time Segregated Fee Dollar Distributions, First Semester 1995-96

Defendants' Exhibit 502: Full-Time Segregated Fee Dollar Distributions, First Semester 1996-97

Defendants' Exhibit 503: 1995-96 Associated Students of Madison Grant Allocations

Defendants' Exhibit 504: University of Wisconsin System Segregated Fee Allocations by Institution — Fiscal Year 1995-96, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Defendants' Exhibit 505: The Student Services Finance Committee current policy statement

Defendants' Exhibit 506: University of Wisconsin-Madison Allocable/Non-Allocable Segregated Fee Distribution 1995-96 Annual Budget

Defendants' Exhibit 507: The University of Wisconsin System Financial Policy and Procedure Paper Number 20-Rev (3), dated June 8, 1987.

Defendants' Exhibit 508: Student Organization Handbook 1996-97 — Student Organization Office, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Dean of Students Office.

Defendants' Exhibit 509: Student Services Finance Committee — student organization application for 1996-97 GSSF funding.

Defendants' Exhibit 510: UW-Madison's Response to Legislative Audit Bureau.

Defendants' Exhibit 511: Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) SSFC Report/GSSF Funding Application FY '96.

Defendants' Exhibit 512: Associated Students of Madison (ASM) 1994-95 Operations Grants, Travel Grants and Event Grants.

Defendants' Exhibit 513: Associated Students of Madison Bylaws.

Defendants' Exhibit 514: Constitution of the Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Campus Center.

Defendants' Exhibit 515: LGB Campus Center brochure.

Defendants' Exhibit 516: UW-Madison Campus Women's Center brochure.

Defendants' Exhibit 517: WISPIRG's GSSF Funding Application for 1995-96

Defendants' Exhibit 518: Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Campus Center GSSF Funding Application for 1995-96

Defendants' Exhibit 519: UW Greens' GSSF Funding Application for 1995-96

Defendants' Exhibit 520: Campus Women's Center's GSSF Funding Application for 1995-96

Defendants' Exhibit 521: United States Student Association's GSSF Funding Application for 1995-96

Defendants' Exhibit 522: Madison Aids Support Network's GSSF Funding Application for 1995-96

In light of plaintiffs' statement, defendants' reserve their objections as to foundation, hearsay and relevance of plaintiffs' exhibits. However, the parties have disclosed to each other and the court all exhibits they intend to use at trial, and believe they will be able to stipulate to a list of major exhibits.

(h) *A list of depositions, or portions thereof, to be offered at trial:*

Plaintiffs: None.

Defendants: None.

Date: November 11, 1996

JORDAN W. LORENCE  
Northstar Legal Center  
Counsel for Plaintiffs

SUSAN K. ULLMAN  
PETER C. ANDERSON  
Counsel for Defendants

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

No. 96-C-0292-S

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH, et. al.

**Plaintiffs.**

10

MICHAEL W. GREBE, et. al.

### Defendants.

**AFFIDAVIT OF SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH**

STATE OF WISCONSIN )  
 )  
 County of Dane )

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH, being duly sworn upon oath, hereby deposes and says:

1. I am a law student at the University of Wisconsin Law School. I expect to graduate from the law school in May, 1997.

2. I attended the University of Wisconsin - Madison as an undergraduate from September, 1990 to May, 1994, when I received my Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Performance and Political Science. I began my course of studies at the law school in September, 1994. During my time at the University of Wisconsin, I have paid the segregated fee each semester.

3. I am a devout Christian. I believe that the Bible is the Word of God, and live my life according to its teachings.

4. I believe that God created sexual intercourse to be engaged in only within the institution of marriage, and I define marriage as the union between one man and one woman. Therefore, I oppose sexual intercourse outside of marriage.

5. I believe that the Bible teaches that homosexual conduct is sinful and that people should not engage in, nor be encouraged to engage in, such conduct.

6. I believe that the Bible teaches that abortion is the taking of a human life. I do not believe that abortion is morally right, and therefore I do not believe that it should be legal. In addition, I do not believe its use should be encouraged.

7. As a Republican, I support the American free enterprise system and oppose socialism and expansive governmental regulation of the economy.

8. As a member of several local, state and national conservation groups, I am a vocal advocate of a clean and safe environment. I support voluntary environmental management and necessary governmental intervention, but oppose undue regulation by an overbearing government.

9. I support Governor Tommy Thompson and his policies. I also support the Republican Congress' Contract with America.

10. Since I drive west on U.S. Highway 12, and know first-hand of its dangerous conditions as a two-lane highway, I support its expansion to four lanes, because it will create a safer driving environment for myself, as well as others who travel along the route.

11. I may not disagree with the ideological viewpoints of every student group that receives funding through segregated

fees. However, I do not believe that the University of Wisconsin should force students to fund the political or ideological advocacy of any student group. I believe that students should have the choice of supporting only those groups with which they agree — if any — without coercion.

12. I served as the Chairman of the UW-Madison College Republicans from May, 1992 through May, 1994. While Chairman, I was approached as to the possibility of applying for funding through the student government (at that time called the Wisconsin Student Association). I, along with the Executive Board of the UW-Madison College Republicans, refused to apply for student funding because we did not agree with forcing other students to support our ideological viewpoint. Our organization only accepted voluntary contributions from students and the community.

13. The University of Wisconsin system of forcing students to fund political or ideological advocacy groups through the mandatory student fee forces me to choose between receiving an education at the only public law school in the state, or staying true to my religious, political, and ideological beliefs.

14. I personally spoke with various members of the student government and student organizations. I also picked up evidence from various student organizations on campus.

/s/ Scott Harold Southworth  
SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1996.

/s/ Pamela [illegible]  
Notary Public  
My commission expires on 11-9-97

IN THE UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS  
FOR THE SEVENTH CIRCUIT

No. 97-3510 and 97-3548

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH, et al.,  
Plaintiffs-Appellees, Cross-Appellants,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE, et al.,  
Defendants-Appellants, Cross-Appellees.

AFFIDAVIT OF KENDRA FRY

STATE OF WISCONSIN )  
 ) ss.  
County of Barron )

KENDRA FRY, being duly sworn upon oath, hereby deposes and says:

1. I am a student at the University of Wisconsin. I expect to graduate from the University of Wisconsin in December 2000.

2. During my time as a student at the University of Wisconsin, I have paid the segregated fee each semester I have attended.

3. I am a devout Christian. I believe the Bible is the Word of God and I live my life according to its teachings.

4. I believe that God created sexual intercourse to be engaged in only within the institution of marriage, and I define marriage as the union between one man and one

woman. Therefore, I oppose sexual intercourse outside of marriage.

5. I believe that the Bible teaches that homosexuality is sinful and that people should not engage in, nor be encouraged to engage in, such conduct. I would not voluntarily contribute money to an organization that promotes homosexuality or disagrees that homosexual conduct is sinful.

6. I believe that marriage should be defined as one man and one woman. I agree with the Bible's teaching that God created marriage that way from the beginning. Therefore, I oppose same-sex marriage and legal recognition for unmarried "domestic partners." I support efforts like the Defense of Marriage Act to protect the traditional definition of marriage. I would not voluntarily contribute funds to any organization that favors same-sex marriage or legal benefits for unmarried "domestic partners."

7. I believe the Bible teaches that abortion is the taking of a human life. I believe that abortion is morally wrong, and therefore, I do not believe that it should be legally protected. In addition, I do not believe that abortion should be encouraged. I would not contribute financially to any organization supporting legalized abortion.

8. I support the American free enterprise system and oppose socialism and expansive governmental regulation of the economy. I would not voluntarily contribute money to an organization that promotes socialism or expansive governmental regulation of the economy.

9. I am a vocal advocate of a clean and safe environment. I support voluntary environmental management and necessary governmental intervention, but oppose undue regulation by an overbearing government.

10. I support Governor Tommy Thompson and his policies. I also support the Republican Congress' Contract with America.

11. I support the government's use of the death penalty for murder, and I oppose contributing funds to any group that advocates abolition of the death penalty.

12. I would not voluntarily contribute funds to organizations advocating viewpoints contrary to the ones I have expressed in this affidavit.

13. I may not disagree with the ideological viewpoints of every student group that receives funding through the segregated fees at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. However, I do not believe that the University of Wisconsin should force students to fund the political or ideological advocacy of any student group. I believe that students should have the choice of supporting only those groups with which they agree — if any — without coercion.

14. The University of Wisconsin system of forcing students to fund political or ideological advocacy groups through the mandatory student fee forces me to choose between receiving an education at the only public law school in the state, or staying true to my religious, political and ideological beliefs.

/s/ Kendra Fry  
Kendra Fry

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18 day of August, 1998.

/s/ Terry L. Lansin  
Notary Public

My commission expires on 5-5-2002

**1995 DISORIENTATION MANUAL**

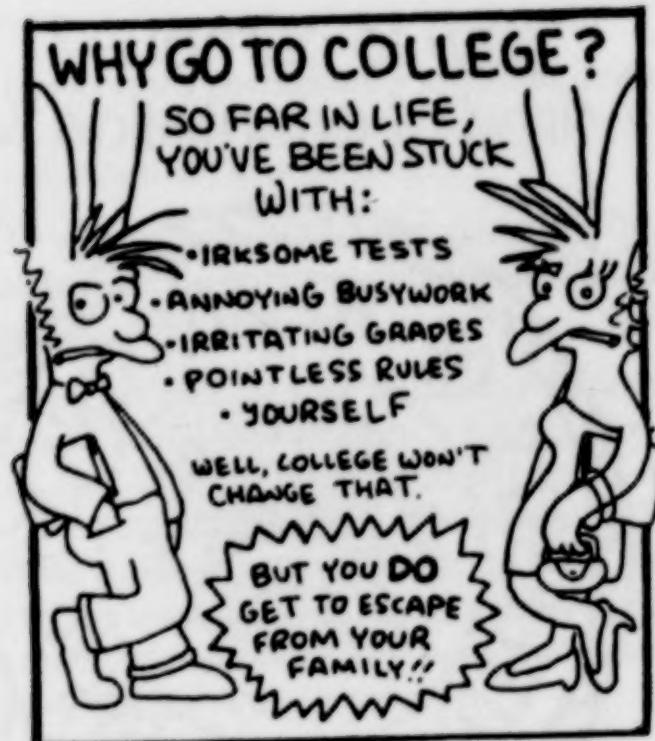
**new to campus?  
tired of orientation?**



**GET  
DIS-ORIENTED!**

What? A *Disorientation*??

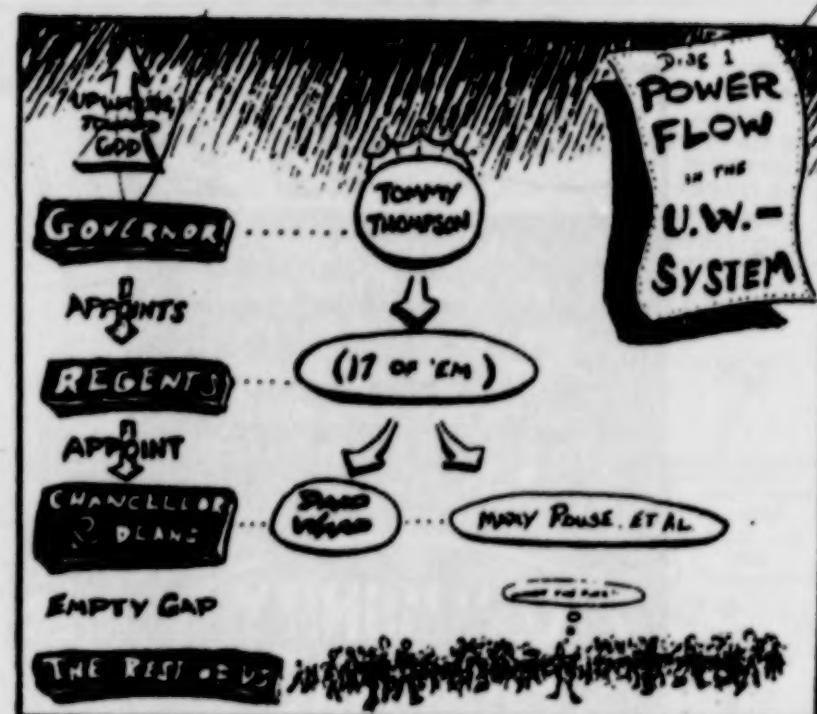
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\* \* \* \*

fart in the face  
of authority

\* \* \* \*

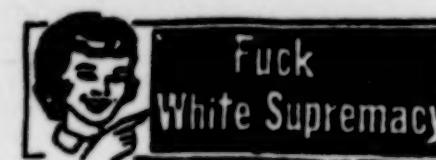


PSN Quiz

*Profiting from the labor of others is called?*

- A) Indolence
- B) Thievery
- C) Capitalism
- D) All of the above

\* \* \* \*



\* \* \* \*

and then I confronted my racism, sexism & homophobia



Why not change your pharmacy, too?  
If a worker-owned, team-managed  
pharmacy that features natural  
remedies & environmental body care  
sounds good...check us out!  
You may never have to buy from  
capitalist pigs again!

**COMMUNITY PHARMACY**

State & Gorham  
phone 251-3242, fax 251-5339,  
prescriptions 251-4454

\* \* \* \*



\* \* \* \*

Hmmm . . Now that's Queer . .

Congratulations! You've stepped out of whatever homohating hometown you probably "grew up" in and have come to the only Midwestern mecca where gay rights exist, bisexuals can flirt shamelessly, and our family is so comfortable that we can even afford that sociopolitical luxury of infighting.

Of course, isn't it odd that the military Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) openly discriminates against homosexuals but is still allowed on campus (despite UW policy). Also, spouses of UW students get UW health benefits, while legally-sanctioned "domestic partners" (the only way for homosexuals to marry in WI) of UW students don't. Heck, Les-Bi-Gay activists

couldn't decorate Bascom Hill with pink triangles for "Coming Out" week, while the homecoming committee was allowed to decorate willy-nilly. But that's "tradition," sayeth the Chancellor. And off the law books, there's still a lot of LGB-bashing. For e.g., students were called "fags," etc. and threatened with violence by some fraternity members. The Dean of Students and the Interfraternity Council found that the fraternity needed no sensitivity workshop.

So get out there and make yourself at home in Madison, but don't be fooled: there's plenty of room in this community for more volunteers, more openness and communication, and more coalition building. Educate yourself, but be sure to educate your classmates and your school at the same time.

\* \* \* \*

**WHAT CAUSES  
HETEROSEXUALITY?**

**Classifieds**

**Wanted**

Student Apathy Project Manager (SAPM) Live in dorms, drag down peers to protect corporate oligarchy. Free Beer, Nintendo. Must be too cool. 1-800-SEL-LOUT

**For Sale**

State of Wisconsin forests, waters, schools. Worst offer(w/campaign contrib). Call Guv Thompson 266-1212

**Stereotype Special**

White-male-rich-kid-holding-keys-to SAAB statue @ Engineering Bldg. MUST GO! John 262-3482

**So what if the 60's are over?**

So now that you've finished perusing this manual, hopefully you're disoriented enough to start questioning this fine University. The greed, racism, sexism, homophobia, and ecological destruction here and just about everywhere do not exist independently, but are ominously intertwined in a mess of cultural baggage.

But do we just retreat with our knowledge into a coffeehouse and grumble? No—we ORGANIZE! Madison has a good reputation for activism, from the enormous protests and student strikes during the Vietnam War, to last year's rallies against purging the homeless from campus, tuition hikes, a draconian state budget, the Con\_\_ act with America,

and many other timely events. And don't forget to state what you're *for* when you state what you're *against*!

Knowing our history as student activists is crucial. We need to remember and learn from the mistakes of our predecessors, such as sexism in the Vietnam-era Students for a Democratic Society. Likewise, we need to keep constant watch over our own actions — aware of deliberate attempts to undermine a movement, yet open to legitimate criticisms.

And for those who think the "in your face" tactics of the 1960's are passé, remember what Frederick Douglass said:

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom and yet renounce controversy are people who want crops without ploughing the ground."

There are lots of groups listed in here to get involved with — try the ones listed below too. Better yet, make some connections among groups with common issues. Get out there and make some noise!

**UW-Green/Progressive Student Network**  
731 State St. (Pres House) 262-9036

\* \* \* \*

Funded by the Associated Students of Madison  
**ASM** The ASM does not necessarily endorse this  
organization or its beliefs

**WISPRIG STUDENT FEE APPLICATION  
95-96**

**Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group  
(WISPIRG)  
Budget FY '96**

**Total Operating Surplus:** 4,404  
(Budgeted to effectively run an expanding internship, campus, and statewide program by maintaining staff.)

**Net Income:**

Segregated Fees	45,000
10% GSSF Fee Increase	4,500
Grassroots Fundraising	2,500
(Includes: bake sales, benefit concerts, t-shirt sales, button sales, and other fundraising activities.)	

**Total Income:** 52,000

**Expenses:**

Personnel	35,500
Salaries	32,650
Medical Coverages	2,900
(Includes: Two campus staff; both of which are responsible for coordinating internship programs, training volunteers, helping students design campaigns, working with the University faculty and administration, and coordinating statewide advocacy and service work. programs.)	

<b>Operating Expenses</b>	10,225
Accounting	100
Advertising	200
Conferences	300
Filing fees	20

Office supplies	250
Photocopying	1,000
Postage	200
Publication/print	500
Rent	3,455
Telephone	2,400
Travel	1,800
<b>U.S. PIRG</b>	<b>2,500</b>

(The national advocacy and research branch of the state PIRG's. Professional staff represent students in the U.S. Congress on issues such as the environment, consumer protection, and democracy. The U.S. PIRG staff also research issues, provide weekly campaign and issue updates to state campus chapters, and release reports on such issues as water pollution, wasteful packaging, and bank fee abuses.)

<b>PIRG Development</b>	<b>7,828</b>
(Includes: Campus staff trainings, national campus staff backup, campus team contribution, and other developing state resources. National campus materials; such as, posters, brochures, production template designs and grassroots organizing manuals.)	

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<b>Total Expenses:</b>	<b>56,103</b>
<b>FY '95 Operating Surplus:</b>	<b>(4,103)</b>
<b>Total Operating Surplus:</b>	<b>301</b>

**WISPIRG**  
**THE BEAST**  
**FIRST EDITION**  
**Tuesday September 20th, 1994**  
**Volume 1 Issue 1**  
**Wisconsin Students Public Interest Research Group**  
**306 North Brooks**  
**Madison, WI 53715 251-1918**

Welcome to the Fall 1994 WISPIRG General Interest Meeting! This semester looks to be very exciting, because not only are we focusing on the campaigns below, but also on creating a new WISPIRG chapter at the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee. WISPIRG students are developing the program to be a stronger power statewide while continuing our campaign and service work locally and nationally. WISPIRG is a great chance for us all to develop our skills and learn about ourselves while working on the issues that we care about. Thanks for coming, and have fun.

#### **Students' Right Campaign**

It is not enough to simply complain about the things that you feel are unfair. You must act upon those issues in order to bring about a better solution for yourself and everyone else. Our campaign will work on issues such as a campus book swap, expanding food service selection, and controlling and lowering of food prices. Both will help students to more efficiently use our resources while increasing the quality and selection that we deserve. Our first project is bikes and blades. It will better inform students of prices and services they can take advantage of.

Lisa Fonseca: 258-9223

### **Endangered Species Campaign**

The world is faced with the greatest rate of extinction since the disappearance of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. In fact, by the year 2000, up to 100 species per day will become extinct. WISPIRG will focus on raising local awareness of these problems and will target Senator Herb Kohl for reauthorization and strengthening of the Endangered Species Act to include recovery plans that protect habitats, prioritization of species that would reduce the threat of extinction to other species, and increase funding for enforcement.

Annie Davini: 259-9430

Jen Peterson: 264-2922

### **Safe Drinking Water Campaign**

Currently in the United States, 30% of rivers and 50% of lakes are not safe for fishing or swimming, much less drinking. The crisis was driven home last year when over 400,000 Milwaukee citizens became ill and more than 100 died from drinking contaminated tap water. WISPIRG will focus on channeling this local concern into the Clean Water Act and the Safe Drinking Water Act, both of which need to be strengthened to include phasing out toxic chemicals, requiring industries to invest in pollution prevention, and eliminating contamination from poisonous runoff.

Annie Davini: 259-9430

Joanna Woolman: 264-0229

### **Save the Frogs**

This Campaign will focus on a variety of environmental concerns using the plight of the frogs as an analogy. We will explore the issues of ozone depletion, global warming, habitat destruction, and toxic hazards, as well as solutions to these problems. These solutions include reducing Chloro-Floro-Carbons (CFC's), reliance upon fossil fuels, encroachment

upon habitats, and chlorine emissions. As an indicator for the human race, the welfare of the frogs demands close scrutiny and attention.

Annie Davini: 259-9430

Emily Miller: 255-6504

### **Green Campus**

The Green Campus campaign focuses on environmental concerns within the University. We will address problems such as recycling and waste issues, as well as green spaces and pesticides. Participants of this campaign will be able to see direct results of their actions, and will help to make our home here more environmentally friendly.

Esther Miller: 258-9223

### **Hunger and Homelessness**

This semester the Hunger and Homelessness project will help feed and shelter those in need, and work toward getting them back on their feet with job training for the future. We also hope to educate students and the community about the plight of the homeless. We all know that with knowledge comes compassion and an enthusiasm to help.

Sara Mohlberg: 264-3235

Carlough Faulkner: 264-2482

Tom Peterson: 264-2394

### **Environmental Education**

The Environmental Education project's key goal is to educate and discuss our environmental needs, harms, and future solutions with grade school children. Ideas such as reduce, reuse, recycle; endangered species, and ecosystems and biodiversity will be presented. We will also be involved in voicing our concerns about the level of environmental education in the public schools. Since Environmental Education is an excellent outreach to both elementary students

and the general public, we need lots of enthusiastic volunteers to expand our program, and to build strong bonds between children and the environment.

Jennifer C. Young: 264-0507

#### Statehouse Watch

Statehouse watch is a group of students focused on state politics and legislation regarding environmental and political issues. This semester we will be focused on the impacts of mining in Wisconsin. We will be educating the public, gathering support for the anti-mining campaign, and lobbying on behalf of concerned students and citizens.

Elizabeth Vogel: 284-6272

Rhonda Petrie: 264:2929

#### Voter Registration

WISPIRG's voter registration and voter education drive is particularly exciting this year in Wisconsin because of the governor's election and other key elections in the Senate and the House. You, me, and our fellow students can and will effect the outcome of these races. WISPIRG, in coalition with other campus groups intends to register thousands of new voters and provide students with candidate information regarding environmental, consumer, and good government issues. This large informed student vote will send a message to the nation that students care. Students should have a say as to how this country is run, we will demand that our concerns be heard and addressed.

Scott Hanson: 251-6046

Thursday October 13th, 1994

Volume 1 Issue 2

Wisconsin Students Public Interest Research Group  
306 North Brooks Madison, WI 53715 251-1918

\* \* \* \*

#### Still Rocking the Vote

On Friday, October 7th, Library Mall was host to an exciting afternoon of political empowerment and electrifying live music. The event, sponsored by the Voter Coalition, registered over 400 Madison residents to vote in the upcoming election. The Voter Registration Coalition is composed of WISPIRG, TAA, Students for Hecht, Students for Chavala, USSA, and ASM. WISPIRG's Voter Registration/Education campaign has been the driving force behind the coalition's efforts. ASM financially supported the effort by paying for such things as a sound man, insurance, and the rental of a PA system.

Cool Hand Band, Fez Petting Zoo, and Robjobs presented the music. They were all very supportive to the idea of increasing student voting, and all presented quite a show. They played to a packed Library Mall that was filled with enormous excitement and enthusiasm. "Students were presented with an opportunity to become involved, and they responded enthusiastically," said Scott Hanson.

Interns Scott Hanson and Kari Olson deserve special recognition for the work that they've done to register over 1,000 students in the first week. The next phase will focus on going to class rooms and the Badger game to register new voters. With one week to go, the group believes that this can be one of the most successful voter campaigns in Madison history.

### Dirty Water Wednesday

If you were on campus, September 28th, you couldn't miss Safe Drinking Water's event, "Dirty Water Wednesday." The group decorated the campus with tape outlines of bodies near water fountains (bubblers) and a huge faucet in Library Mall. They also posted fact cards around campus to increase public awareness about the necessity of strengthening the Safe Drinking Water Act.

In one day the group was able to collect 450 postcards. Joanna Woolman, coordinator of the project, said "I'm proud of all the work we did and what we accomplished." The postcards' target was EPA administrator Carol Browner. The Safe Drinking Water Act is making progress through congress as we speak.

### Zoo of the Future

Step through time to the Zoo of the Future. Be afraid. Know that what you see can and will happen unless we work to change our destructive ways. The display, put on by the Endangered Species campaign, will be on Library Mall from 9am to 3pm Thursday, October 13th. Volunteers will staff the display to help answer questions and inform people of the problem we are facing, and how we can begin to fight it. The first step is to support strengthening amendments to the Endangered Species Act. Come out and join history!

\* \* \* \*

Thursday October 20th, 1994

Volume 1 Issue 3

Wisconsin Students Public Interest Research Group  
306 North Brooks Madison, WI 53715 251-1918

\* \* \* \*

### Statehouse Watch: Mine Killers

State House Watch hobnobbed with members of Spencer Black's office last week, and got some great feedback on our mining reform campaign. This week we will be targeting the tourism industry of Wisconsin to get their support for mining reform.

Don't forget to check the papers for our letters to the editors.

Thanks everyone for helping out with Milwaukee!

### How to Make Friends and Influence People the SDW Way

Safe Drinking Water is conducting a letter-writing campaign. The campaign focuses on Green Voter issues such as the Safe Drinking Water Act. The targets for this campaign are Representative Klug, Senator Kohl, and Candidates Hecht and Welch. SDW has already had a letter writing party to send out dozens of letters. We encourage WISPIRGers to help out by writing to their representatives. Writing letters like these are a great way to let your voice be heard, while influencing our politicians.

Here is a sample letter so that you can have an influence. It only takes a quick minute to write your own letter, but it could be your writing that makes the difference in a politicians vote.

October 23, 1994

Candidates' Campaign office address

Dear Representative/Candidate:

There is an alarming trend taking shape in America. Although public concern about the environment remains high, our leaders have taken less and less action to respond to this public desire. The departing 103rd Congress succeeded in passing almost no environmental legislation.

It is the duty of our leaders to consider how legislation will effect the environment, and the safety and well being of our members. Too often we witness them surrendering to industry and polluters interests at the expense of public health and the health of the environment. Mining related PAC's contributed \$17.2 million to congressional campaigns from 1987-1994. An additional \$56 million was spent to fight the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act during the same time period.

Examples of missed opportunities to move us towards a healthy environment include the following:

- Reforming the Mining Law Act
- Passing a new Endangered Species Act
- Strengthening the Clean Water Act
- Strengthening the Safe Drinking Water Act

Every time that our leaders fail to enact meaningful legislation, it enables industries to continue to exploit, pollute, and destroy our natural resources. Signing on to the Green Voter Pledge is the best way to ensure that critical environmental issues will be debated, discussed, and supported in the 104th Congress.

I am planning to vote for the candidates who will fight for laws to clean up and protect the environment. Strong leadership from our elected officials can make this country a safe and healthy place to live. I look forward to hearing from you on these critical issues.

Sincerely,  
**YOU!**

\* \* \* \*

**I'm Sure as Heck Going to the Rally!**

For those of you who don't know, there will be a mass demonstration and rally at the Capitol steps on Wednesday, October 26th at 12:00 p.m.. The rally is to protest education cuts and tuition hikes being proposed by the State Legislature and the Governor. Students from throughout the state are coming. Jesse Jackson is scheduled to appear. The demonstration will be nationally televised. It is an excellent opportunity for student activism to have a direct impact.

\* \* \* \*

**WISPRIG' GREEN VOTER GUIDE**  
**U.S. HOUSE SEAT, WISCONSIN DISTRICT 2**

- \* = Stumpf supports preservation through privatization and stat laws over areas.
- = Klug was contacted several times, but did not respond to this survey.
- ? = Schumacher was not sure and needed more information on those subjects/
- +=

JA-76

Will Support These Issues If Elected:	Hecht	Klug	Schumacher	Stumpf
<b>SOLID WASTE:</b>				
• Pass a national Bottle Bill, (H.R. 1818 and S.818), that will put a \$0.10 deposit on all beverage containers to promote recycling.	YES	?	YES	YES
• Create recycling markets by requiring 50% recycled content in newspapers and packaging and requiring gov't purchasing of recycled products.	YES	?	+	NO
• Place a moratorium on new solid waste incinerators until the year 2000 (H.R.2488).	YES	?	YES	YES

JA-77

Will Support These Issues If Elected:	Hecht	Klug	Schumacher	Stumpf
<b>TOXIC POLLUTION:</b>				
• Strengthen the Clean Water Act by stopping illegal discharges and strengthening enforcement (H.R.2727), stopping poisonous runoff (H.R.2543) and preventing future pollution by phasing out the use of dioxin-forming chlorine in the pulp and paper industry (H.R.2898).	YES	?	YES	YES
• Strengthen the Safe Drinking Water Act by eliminating toxic chemical contamination, protecting the most vulnerable populations, and preventing pollution at the source.	YES	?	YES	YES
• Expand citizens' right to know by expanding public reporting on toxic chemical production use, and emissions.	YES	?	YES	YES
• Clean up the dumps and make polluters pay for hazardous waste cleanups by maintaining Superfund's strict liability system.	YES	?	+	YES

JA-78

Will Support These Issues If Elected:	Hecht	Klug	Schumacher	Stumpf
<b>GLOBAL WARMING &amp; ENERGY</b>				
• Curb global warming by requiring more fuel efficient cars and light trucks averaging at least 45/34 m.p.g. by the year 2004, and by reducing domestic emissions of carbon dioxide by 20% by the year 2005.	YES	?	+	YES
• Create an environmentally sustainable energy policy by shifting toward energy efficiency and renewable energy and away from polluting nuclear and fossil fuels (H.O.R.188), and by placing a moratorium on the construction of new nuclear power.	YES	?	YES	YES

JA-79

Will Support These Issues If Elected:	Hecht	Klug	Schumacher	Stumpf
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL PRESERVATION:</b>				
• Strengthen the Endangered Species Act (H.R.2043 and S.921).	YES	?	YES	NO
• Strengthen preservation of our wetlands (H.R.350 and S.1195).	YES	?	YES	NO*
• Designate the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge as a wilderness area (H.R.39 and S.39).	YES	?	YES	NO*
• Stop new offshore drilling.	YES	?	+	NO*
• Prevent further destruction of our public rangelands by setting environmental standards for grazing and increasing grazing fees to fair market value.	YES	?	YES	NO*
• Reform the 1872 Mining Law to stop the giveaway and destruction of our public lands (H.R.322 and S.275).	YES	?	YES	YES
• Eliminate subsidies for polluting industries such as tax breaks for oil drilling and mining, and below cost timber sales.	YES	?	YES	YES

[Source: U.S. PIRG Green Voter Campaign]

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

No. 96-C-0292-S

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE, and KEITH BANNACH,  
Plaintiffs,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE; SHELDON B. LUBAR;  
JONATHAN B. BARRY; JOHN T. BENSON;  
BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,  
Defendants.

SECOND AFFIDAVIT OF JORDAN W. LORENCE

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA )  
 ) ss.  
County of Fairfax )

JORDAN W. LORENCE, being duly sworn upon oath,  
hereby deposes and says:

1. I am the attorney of record for the plaintiffs in this case.

2. On October 29, 1996 and November 5, 1996, I access the Internet website of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (U.S. PIRG) and the affiliate state PIRGs. I accessed that web site at this Internet address —  
<http://www.igc.apc.org/pirg/homepage.htm>.

3. From that U.S. PIRG Internet website, I printed the title page (one page total), the page entitled "United States Public Interest Research Interest Group" (three pages total) the page entitled, "Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group" (one page total), the page entitled, "The PIRGs' Campus Chapters" (one page total); the press release dated September 6, 1996 entitled, "PIRG Grades Congress on Public Interest Issues: Scorecard Available on the Worldwide Web" (one page total); the "PIRG 1996 Congressional Scorecard" (one page total); the "PIRG 1996 Congressional Scorecard: Wisconsin" (two pages total); the "PIRG Congressional Scorecard U.S. House of Representatives Votes" (five pages total); the "PIRG 1996 Congressional Scorecard U.S. Senate Votes" (five pages total); and the "PIRG 1996 Congressional Scorecard Heroes and Zeroes" (two pages total).

4. On November 1, 1996 I visited the office of U.S. PIRG at 218 D. St. SE in Washington, D.C. At the U.S. PIRG office I was given one sheet of paper entitled, "U.S. PIRG's Campaign to Cut Polluter Pork: End Taxpayer Handouts to Polluters. This piece of literature also has a drawing of a pig with dotted lines on it, like a butcher's drawing. The pages that I include with this affidavit are true and exact copies of the screens I saw at this Internet site.

5. During the discovery period in this case, I received from Susan Ullman, counsel for the University, a number of documents that were numbered with Bates numbers. These are JWL Bates number pages 274-297, which is the Student WISPIRG application for GSSF funding for the 1995-96

school year. This document is also attached to the Affidavit of Susan Ullman, dated October 8, 1996.

/s/ Jordan W. Lorence

Jordan W. Lorence

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November 1996.

[signature illegible]

Notary Public

My commission expires on Sept. 30, 2000

PIRG 1996 CONGRESSIONAL SCORECARD: WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Representative	Rating	Numbered votes - see below for a short description																	
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
1 NEUMANN (R)	26	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
2 KLUG (R)	63	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
3 GUNDERSON (R)	37	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4 KLECZKA (D)	79	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5 BARRETT, T. (D)	95	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
6 PETRI (R)	32	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7 OBEY (D)	79	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8 ROTH, TOBY (R)	21	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9 SENSENBRENNER (R)	37	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

KEY: (+) Favorable (-) Unfavorable (A) Absent (P) Present (NA) Not Available

**PIRG 1996 Congressional Scorecard**  
**U.S. House of Representatives Votes**

**1) Oppose Health, Safety Rollback (2/28/95)**

*Environmental Defense Campaign*

The "Risk Assessment and Cost Benefit Act" would require lengthy, complicated risk assessment and cost-benefit studies before most new public health and environmental protection programs would take effect. The bill would increase red tape and bureaucracy by requiring bureaucrats to quantify the harm caused by a particular chemical or pollutant, replacing environmental and health-based standards with cost-benefit analysis. EPA estimates that it would take 1,000 new bureaucrats and \$220 million to conduct all of these risk studies.

*Adopted 286-141 on February 28, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: NO**

**2) Oppose Takings/Compensation for Polluters (3/3/95)**

*Environmental Defense Campaign*

The "Private Property Rights Act" would require the government to compensate landowners who claimed that their property is devalued by 20% from compliance with wetlands protection or endangered species preservation laws. Taxpayers would have to pay land speculators not to destroy the wetlands or endangered species habitat on their land.

*Adopted 278-147 on March 3, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: NO**

**3) Oppose Environmental Rollback/Contract (3/3/95)**

*Environmental Defense Campaign*

The bill combined the final versions of the risk assessment, takings and other anti-public interest provisions from so-called regulatory reform bills into one bill.

*Adopted 277-141 on March 3, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: NO**

**4) Oppose "Dirty Water Act" (5/16/95)**  
*Environmental Defense Campaign*

Rep. Shuster (R-PA) introduced a "Dirty Water Act" (H.R. 961) that would reauthorize and rewrite the Clean Water Act. The bill would relax or waive federal water pollution control regulations, allow more toxic chemicals and sewage into waterways, remove up to 80 percent of wetlands from federal protection, and require the federal government to reimburse landowner if wetlands protections cause a 20 percent decrease in value to any portion of their land.

*Adopted 240-185 on May 16, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: NO**

**5) Oppose Pro-Polluter "Riders"/EPA Budget (7/31/95)**

*Environmental Defense Campaign*

Anti-environmental forces in Congress attached 17 "riders" to the Fiscal 1996 VA-HUD Independent Agencies Appropriations Bill (H.R. 2099), which funds the EPA. These riders would have weakened key sections of the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, Safe Drinking Water Act and Community Right to Know Act. Reps. Stokes (D-OH) and Boehlert (R-NY) offered an amendment to eliminate the anti-environmental riders from the EPA Budget.

*On July 28, 1995, the amendment was adopted by a narrow six-vote margin. Three days later, On July 31, 1995, the Stokes-Boehlert amendment was rejected 210-210.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**6) Oppose Pro-Polluter "Riders"/EPA Budget (11/2/95)**

*Environmental Defense Campaign*

The House again considered the 17 anti-environmental riders on the EPA Budget. During a vote naming conferees to the House-Senate Conference Committee on H.R. 2099, Rep. Stokes (D-OH) offered a motion to instruct the House

conferees to drop the anti-environmental riders in the conference.

*The motion was adopted 227-194 on November 2, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**7) End Logging Without Laws (3/15/95)**

*Environmental Defense Campaign*

Under the guise of promoting sales of "salvage" timber in our national forests, the House Appropriations Committee added language to a spending cuts bill to more than double logging and clearcutting in our ancient forests while exempting these timber sales from all federal environmental laws. U.S. taxpayers will spend an additional \$200 million a year on timber industry subsidies because of this provision, and citizens are powerless to block these sales because of environmental concerns. Rep. Yates (D-IL) offered an amendment to strip this provision from the bill.

*Rejected 150-275 on March 15, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**8) Stop Tongass Forest/Mining Giveaways (11/15/96)**

*Campaign to Cut Polluter Pork*

The House/Senate conference on the Interior Appropriations bill removed a one-year moratorium on the sale of public lands to the mining industry for \$2.50 - \$5.00 per acre from the bill and added language to increase logging in Alaska's Tongass National Forest, already the biggest money-loser in terms of below-cost timber sales. Led by Rep. Yates (D-IL), the House twice rejected the Interior Appropriations Conference Report because of the mining and Tongass Forest issues.

*The House adopted the second motion to reject the Conference Report 230-199 on November 15, 1996.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**9) End Dangerous Nuclear Program (7/11/95)**

*Campaign to Cut Polluter Pork*

The Gas Turbine-Modular Helium Reactor (GT-MHR) lacks containment structures to prevent radiation from escaping into the environment in the case of an accident. The gas-cooled reactor received the fourth worst grade in a 1991 Department of Energy report ranking 23 energy technologies on the basis of economic and energy potential, environmental impact and technical risk. Reps. Klug (R-WI), Foley (R-FL), Obey (D-WI), and Luther (D-MN) offered an amendment to the FY 1996 Energy and Water Appropriations bill to cut the \$12 million appropriation for this dangerous technology.

*Adopted 306-121 on July 11, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**10) Stop Giveaway to Mining Companies (7/18/95)**

*Campaign to Cut Polluter Pork*

The Mining Law of 1872 is the "granddaddy" of all polluter pork programs. Under this archaic law, gold, silver and other hardrock mining companies extract billions of dollars of minerals from public lands with no return to the federal Treasury. Under this 124-year old corporate welfare program, these companies may purchase the land for \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre through a process called "patenting," and often leave highly-contaminated rivers, groundwater and land which then must be cleaned at taxpayer expense. Reps. Klug (R-WI) and Rahall (D-WV) offered an amendment to the House Interior Appropriations bill which would extend for one year the moratorium on patenting public lands.

*Adopted 271-153 on July 18, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**11) Stop Sugar Industry Subsidy (2/28/96)***Campaign to Cut Polluter Pork*

Through a series of trade restrictions and price controls, the U.S. sugar industry reaps an extra \$1.4 billion annually from U.S. consumers. U.S. sugar prices are double those on the world market. Increasing production of sugarcane in the Florida Everglades, spurred by this consumer subsidy, has caused disruption of the water flow to the ecosystem and has dumped tons of pollutants, mostly phosphorous, into the Everglades.

*In the House, an amendment offered by Reps. Miller (R-FL) and Schumer (D-NY) to reform the sugar program was rejected 208-217 on February 28, 1996.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**12) Stop Building Roads for Timber Industry (7/18/95)***Campaign to Cut Polluter Pork*

Taxpayer funds are used to build Forest Service roads. These are built so that the timber industry can gain access to national forests. Because the Forest Service sells the timber for less than the cost of the roads and other program costs, a recent General Accounting Office study found that taxpayers lost \$955 million in the timber program from 1992 through 1994. Rep. Kennedy (D-MA) offered an amendment to the Interior Appropriations bill which would have prohibited road-building in roadless areas.

*Rejected 166-255 on July 18, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**13) Eliminate Tobacco Industry Subsidy (7/20/95)***Campaign to Cut Polluter Pork*

During consideration of the Agricultural Appropriations Bill, Reps. Durbin (D-IL), Smith (R-WA) and Hansen (R-UT) offered an amendment to cut \$23 million in taxpayer subsidies to the tobacco industry. Tobacco pork is particularly

egregious, since the tobacco industry not only generates \$45 billion in annual revenues, but sells a product that, when used as directed, kills 434,000 Americans each year including 50,000 non-smokers exposed to second hand smoke.

*Rejected 199-223 on July 20, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**14) Increase Funding for Solar Energy (7/12/95)***Campaign for R.E.A.L. Energy*

Energy use and production is the largest source of pollution, yet the House Science Appropriations committees cut funding for clean renewable energy sources (solar, geothermal, biomass and wind) by 43% compared to 1995 levels. Rep. Klug. (R-WI) offered an amendment to add \$44.7 million to the renewable energy research and development account.

*Adopted 214-208 on July 12, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: YES**

**15) Oppose Investor Rights Rollback (12/20/95)***Consumer Protection Campaign*

Motion to override President Clinton's veto, and enact into law, H.R. 1058, the Securities Litigation Reform Act, sponsored primarily by Reps. Cox (R-CA), Tauzin (R-LA), Fields (R-TX) and Bliley (R-VA). The new law makes it nearly impossible for defrauded investors to recover their losses in investment swindles, broadly immunizes accountants, lawyers and companies for their complicity in financial frauds, and fails to fix recent anti-investor decisions of the courts.

*Adopted (2/3rds required to override veto) 319-100 on December 20, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: NO**

**16) Oppose Product Safety Rollback (3/10/95)***Consumer Protection Campaign*

Passage of H.R. 956, which would encourage the manufacture of defective products and restrict the legal rights of victims in all civil lawsuits, including not only product liability victims but also victims of medical malpractice and drunk drivers. The bill discriminates against women, children and the elderly by restricting non-economic damages, or pain and suffering, awards. It also unfairly repeals pro-consumer state laws, but allows anti-consumer state laws to stand.

*Adopted 265-161 on March 10, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: NO**

**17) Oppose Patient Rights Rollback (3/9/95)***Consumer Protection Campaign*

During consideration of H.R. 956, legislation restricting the rights of product liability victims, Rep. Cox (R-CA) proposed an amendment to extend the bill's \$250,000 cap on non-economic damages to medical malpractice claims. These awards for pain and suffering generally compensate victims who are maimed, paralyzed, blinded or disfigured.

*Adopted 247-171 on March 9, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: NO**

**18) Oppose Campus Gag Rule (8/3/95)***Higher Education Campaign*

Rep. Solomon (R-NY) introduced this amendment to the 1996 education spending bill (HR 2127) in an effort to silence student groups and activism on college campuses. The amendment would have denied federal funds to colleges and universities where student groups used student funds for any activity which might "influence public policy." This amendment was an attack on student rights and free speech, and represented new levels of federal intrusion into campus activities. This amendment was opposed by thousands of

educators, college presidents, education associations, student groups and public interest organizations.

*Rejected 161-263 on August 3, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: NO**

**19) Oppose Student Loan Cuts (8/3/95)***Higher Education Campaign*

This education spending bill slashed over \$4.5 billion from education, the largest education cuts in history. The bill included \$700 million in cuts to student aid, eliminating State Student Incentive Grants, the Perkins Loan Program, and Harris and Javits graduate fellowships. In addition, the bill contained legislative riders that would have crippled the Direct Student Loan Program. These riders were supported by banking interests in an effort to maintain taxpayer giveaways to the banks that operate the old student loan program.

*Adopted 219-208 on August 3, 1995.*

**PUBLIC INTEREST VOTE: NO**



# The Source

THE CAMPUS WOMEN'S CENTER

FEB / MARCH 1990

\* \* \* \*

## The Difference Between Ignorance and Apathy?

*Students don't know . . . Students don't care*

by Jennifer Axen

The results of the UCLA Annual National Freshman Survey indicate that political interest among college students is at an all time low; recent articles running in the campus dailies have done nothing to disprove these numbers. Headlines such as "College students, politics don't mix," and "Student Voter Apathy Rampant," help console UW-Madison students that they are not alone in their current political unconcern.

Many contend that the weak political involvement of today's youth is not born out of laziness nor ignorance, but rather is a symptom of a greater disillusionment: a reaction to a system that has failed them. As Bernard Friedman, Opinion Editor for the Badger Herald writes, "There is a reason that a large percentage of today's youth are just saying no to politics...It is because the current political landscape is not a very friendly place."

Friedman does have a point. Politics aren't always *friendly*, just as feminism isn't always *sexy* and reality isn't always all that *comfy*. Still, this seems a fruitless attitude to take at the onset of an important political season and upcoming election year. Closer yet, is the legislation pending

on campus which threatens to cut vital funding from student organizations.

## The Source

The Campus Women's Center  
710 University Avenue, Suite 202  
Madison WI 53715  
(608) 262-8093 or 262-5731

The Source is a bi-monthly newsletter published by Campus Women's Center. The CWC encourages all women to voice their concerns. Essays, articles, creative writing and artwork are welcomed. All submissions, advertising and letters you wish to be considered, must be formatted onto a Macintosh initialized disk and sent to: Jennifer Axen, Publicity and Newsletter Coordinator c/o The Campus Women's Center. The Campus Women's Center is a non-partisan, not-for-profit organization. Opinions expressed in The Source are those of the contributors and do not necessarily reflect those of the collective.

These are issues that directly impact all of us: as women and men, as members of this community and of this nation. We do not stop being citizens because we are students. As voting-age adults we must recognize our potential in shaping political discourse. As students of a major university we must recognize our privileged position and "build a bridge back," to those not afforded the same educational opportunities. Finally, as women we must distinguish ourselves as *agents*, instead of victims, with the power to *act*, rather than be acted upon.

In an age where women and minorities continue to be systematically excluded from politics, both in representation

and position. I am proud to publish the words of those who have refused to relax their integrity. The women who contributed to this issue of The Source, stand as shining examples of those who refuse to soft-pedal their voices - even when traversing the most unreceptive ground. \*

\* \* \* \*

### Legislative Update

#### Wisconsin State Legislature:

*We've Got Your Number*

by Amalia Vagts

The Wisconsin State Legislature is currently debating the "Informed Consent" bill (Assembly Bill 441). Amendments to AB 441 passed in the Assembly last September. At press, the bill is being held in committee and is expected to be debated on the Senate floor in March. This bill is unnecessary, biased and forces medical providers to share state-mandated propaganda with their patients.

AB 441 has been labeled the "Informed Consent" bill because the authors declare their intent is to provide a woman with all the necessary information before she chooses to have an abortion. The bill has also been called the "Women's Right to Know" and the "24-Hour Waiting Period," because it imposes a 24-hour waiting period for all women before an abortion can be performed. The bill is not limited to a waiting period, however. It also includes several stipulations which create further roadblocks to a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

Under current Wisconsin law, a physician or assistant must provide a woman with the following information before obtaining an abortion: whether or not she is pregnant, how far along her pregnancy is, availability of agencies and services

to provide birth control, as well as pre-natal and post-natal care (if she decides to continue the pregnancy), the availability of services to help a minor obtain consent (if the client is a minor), and any associated risks with the pregnancy and the abortion technique to be used. After this, the woman must sign a form that she has been provided with the above information and consents to the abortion.

AB 441 expands and modifies the requirements for this physician-patient discussion. A complete list of the steps can be found in the bill itself, but some of the more provocative stipulations are as follows. First, the physician or assistant must show the woman a 20-page colored photo booklet that describes the characteristics of the fetus and offers information regarding alternatives to abortion. Furthermore, the woman must be told she can have an ultrasound, that prenatal benefits exist under medical assistance, and that the father must provide child support. In essence, the woman is made to feel as if her decision is wrong, based on words that legislators have demanded by law to be placed in the mouths of medical providers. Any doctor who disobeys this law could be fined, imprisoned, or both.

So what does all this mean for Wisconsin women? Some people argue that a 24-hour waiting period is not a terrible thing. Abortion is a big decision, they say, and one that should be well thought out. But certainly any women, when she determines she is pregnant, has thought of nothing else than what she will do. An imposed waiting period is a roadblock, not a decision-making time. Furthermore, although the waiting period may logically be 24 hours, it will likely become one or two weeks before a woman can schedule the second appointment. This will cause later, not fewer abortions. In addition to these facts, because of the shortage of abortion providers, a woman must already wait about six

days to have an abortion. A waiting period can become the difference between choice and no choice to a woman who must take time off from work, obtain transportation, and find child care for other children.

We all want to reduce abortions. At the same time, however, abortion must continue to be a safe and legal reproductive choice for women. AB 441 is not about helping women. The bill allows for NO exceptions and does not leave any room for individualized care. There are no exceptions for survivors of incest, sexual assault, or even for women who are carrying severely deformed fetuses. This bill has no concern for women who are facing an extremely difficult decision.

Some people say the only thing pro-choice and anti-choice people have in common is their desire to decrease abortions. I agree. This piece of legislation, however, makes me question if that is really the anti-choice movement's goal. Rather than causing fewer abortions, a waiting period is more likely to cause later and more dangerous abortions.

We must act now to block this bill. You can obtain a copy of the bill at the Legislative Reference Bureau. Familiarize yourself with its contents and get prepared to defend women's rights to reproductive choice when the bill hits the Senate floor in March. For more information or to find how you can become further involved, contact Jennifer at the Campus Women's Center: 262-8093. ♀

### Keeping a Mindful Eye

by State Representative Tammy Baldwin

The beginning of 1996 marks the "beginning of the end of the 1995-96 legislative session." The State Assembly has two major (and two minor) floor periods remaining before it adjourn in preparation for summer and fall campaign activity. The first lengthy floor period begins March 5th and ends March 28th. In between, Assembly and Senate committees will be meeting furiously to complete action on pending bills prior to the looming deadlines.

Typically, the January floor period presents one of the last opportunities to push forward significant or controversial legislation. Any major proposal that has not made it through one house or the other by the end of January, is unlikely to be passed into law this session.

From a partisan perspective, the first few months of 1996 will provide the last chance for the respective political parties to craft and refine the political messages they intend to take into the 1996 partisan elections. For those reasons we can expect the winter and spring political session to be lively and contentious.

Several controversial bills that have significant impact on women in Wisconsin are expected to advance in the Legislature over the next few months. They include: AB 591 — a welfare reform bill known as Wisconsin Works (W-2) designed to replace AFDC with a mandatory work program and AB 200 — a bill which "federalizes" Wisconsin's landmark Family and Medical Leave Act, thus repealing several of Wisconsin's stronger work protections. The following is a brief description of each of these controversial bills.

The W-2 program is intended to replace the current AFDC program. Unlike AFDC, W-2 is not an entitlement program. W-2 participants will be placed in one of four levels of work experience. They are: W-2 Transitions - compensated at 70% of the minimum wage; Community Service jobs - compensated at 75% of the minimum wage; Trial Jobs (subsidized employment) - compensated at the minimum wage; or unsubsidized employment - compensated at market wages. Most participants will not be eligible for unemployment compensation laws. Many participants also will not be eligible for the Earned Income Tax Credit.

A mother will likely be required to participate when her youngest child reaches 12 weeks of age. Unlike AFDC participants, a W-2 may not pursue higher education as a part of the program. This is true despite the fact that education is the most effective way to permanently lift families out of poverty. Child care and health care are available to W-2 participants with a mandatory co-pay. Other child care provisions cut off child care subsidies when a child reaches the age of 10, even though it is considered neglect to leave a child under the age of 13 unsupervised.

The bill, as drafted, leaves many questions unanswered and has drawn much criticism. Child care advocates have asked: What happens to a W-2 participant who cannot locate safe childcare? Who pays if the state allocates insufficient funding for childcare? Low income families have asked: why were poor families not invited to participate in the formulation of this program? What safety net exists for children if adults in the family are not able to meet the W-2 requirements?

The W-2 Bill (AB 591) is currently in the Jt. Finance Committee. That Committee has pledged to try to address some of the proposal's problems. While I think we can expect some improvement to be made in Committee, I remain fearful

that W-2 will worsen poverty for mothers and children rather than lessen it.

The Family and Medical Leave Act revisions (AB 200) are also a great concern to many working women and men. Wisconsin passed one of the nation's first Family and Medical Leave acts, permitting workers to take unpaid leave from their jobs for up to 12 weeks for certain purposes without fear of losing their employment. The permitted purposes include caring for a sick or injured spouse, parent or child or adopting or giving birth to child. These laws disproportionately benefit working women, who are often the ones called upon in their families to take on these care-taking roles.

Several years ago, the Federal Government passed its version of the Family and Medical Leave Act. Many of the Federal provisions are weaker than those found in Wisconsin's law. AB 200 proposes to adopt the federal law in place of our own stronger statutes. The effect of "federalizing" the Wisconsin Family and Medical Leave Act will be that fewer employers will be governed by the law and fewer employees (especially part time employees) will be covered by the law.

I have been working for the defeat of AB 200, or in the alternative, a compromise which would take the best provisions from Wisconsin law and the best provisions from the federal law and combine them. The bill could come to the floor of the Assembly any time this winter or spring.

This is certainly a time for students as concerned citizens to keep a close eye on state government. As the end of the session draws near, proposals are likely to move swiftly with less than optimal time for discussion and reflection. I invite you to keep in touch with me on issues of concern to you. You can reach me by phone at: 266-8570 (w) or 241-6675 (h); by E-mail at: uswlsa78@ibmmail.com; or drop by my office in Room 412 - North at the State Capitol. ♀

**CAMPUS WOMEN'S CENTER "THE SOURCE"  
MAY 1996**

**Legislative Update**

**"From the Capitol . . ."**

by Amalia Vagts  
Community Organizer  
Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin

It wasn't exactly a good month for women in the Wisconsin Legislature. The last Legislative Update in *The Source* gave you an introduction to Assembly Bill 441, the so-called "Woman's Right to Know" bill, which has been approved by both the Senate and the Assembly. AB 441 now heads for the Governor's desk.

The Bill underwent a few changes on its journey through the Legislature. In the Senate, Senator Mary Panzer (R-West Bend) drafted an exception for cases of rape and incest, which was approved by a 17-16 vote. Other woman Republican Senators, Joanne Huelsman (R-Waukesha), Albert Darling (R-River Hills), and Peggy Rosenzweig (R-Wauwatosa) proposed modifying amendments to the bill. Each of these Senators opposed the final bill. There was also an amendment to delete the minimum punitive damages to physicians for non-compliance. It was later changed to a minimum \$1000 penalty.

AB 441 then returned to the Assembly for a vote on the bill as amended. Representative Glenn Grothman (R-West Bend, co-author of AB 441) drafted a substitute amendment to replace the Senate's rape and incest exemption. This amendment kept the information requirement for all women seeking an abortion, eliminated the waiting period for cases of forcible rape and reduced the waiting period to two-hours for cases of incest where the victim is a minor. In addition,

the woman must file a police report of the forcible rape or incest and this report must be confirmed by law enforcement authorities before the abortion is performed. Complying with the mandate that the woman has filed a report could take hours, days or weeks. Therefore, the exemption is not truly an exemption at all.

This version of AB 441 returned to the Senate where it narrowly passed (17-16) and awaits action by the Governor. He may choose to sign or veto the bill. He may also choose not to sign the bill — the bill still becomes law, but without his support.

Some people are very concerned with the implications of this bill. For instance, the bill provides a very narrow exception for life endangerment. It only allows exception if the woman will die or lose the use of a major bodily function within 24 hrs. If a woman is expected to die within 36 hours without an abortion, she is still subject to the counseling and waiting period. Another concern is there is not an exception for emergency contraception (like the morning after pill). Additionally, there is no right for the woman to decline or refuse the information that she must be given from the physician.

If enacted, this will be the most restrictive measure on a woman's right to reproductive freedom in the United States.

Please call or write the Governor to express your opinion on AB441. He needs to hear women's voices on this issue! His number is 266-1212, his address is State Capitol-115 East, Madison, WI 53702, and his email address is [wiscgov@mail.state.wisc.us](mailto:wiscgov@mail.state.wisc.us).

**W-2**

Both the Assembly and Senate approved W-2. Wisconsin's Welfare Reform legislation this month. State Representative Tammy Baldwin's article in last month's *The Source* described the program. As has been pointed out by many people, W-2 reduces child care, education subsidies and removes the safety net for Wisconsin's poorest and most vulnerable women and children.

**Feticide**

There was a public hearing early this month on a proposed feticide bill.. This bill establishes separate crimes and penalties for the death of a fetus through means other than a legal abortion (e.g. domestic battery, auto accidents). In many cases, these penalties are far more severe than those for abusing a woman. In Wisconsin, there is already a current feticide law which has serious consequences for intentional destruction of an unborn quick child (not abortion). This bill is the Wisconsin's Right to Life's response to the domestic abuse suffered by Tracy Black. Tracy Black was nine and 1/2 months pregnant at the time she was beaten by her husband to the point she lost her fetus. This bill goes too far. It defines life at the beginning of conception and establishes 20 separate penalties for a fetus. Instead of creating a new, anti-choice motivated bill, legislators could have strengthened the current law. At the hearing, Wisconsin Coalition Against Domestic Abuse, the Wisconsin's Women's Network, and Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin testified against the bill and the detrimental impact it would have on women.

**Clinic Access**

Hey there is some good news for women in Wisconsin! Senator Joanne Huelsman (R-Waukesha) and Representative Becky Young (D-Madison) have co-sponsored a bill that

would protect free access to medical facilities and impose penalties for trespassing and interfering with access to facilities. Currently, there are laws prohibiting interference with patients or staff members attempting to block a woman's access to health centers.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held a public hearing on the bill March 20th. Supporters of the bill were representatives of National Organization of Women, Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, and Madison area clinics. Testifying in opposition were well known protestors Ralph Ovadahl, Matthew Trewella, and Monica Miller. The opponents claimed this bill violates their rights to peaceful, prayerful protest.

The Legislature finished their last major floor period on March 28th and will have a final minor floor period in May where they must make all decisions for the 1995-1996 session.

Is the Wisconsin Legislature reflecting your voice? ♀

**The Same-Sex Marriage Debate Comes to Wisconsin**  
by State Representative Tammy Baldwin

The issue of marriage rights for gay and lesbian couples has interested glb (gay, lesbian, bisexual) activists for many years. However, mainstream discussion of the issue was rare until three years ago. That is when the state Supreme Court in Hawaii issued a decision stating that it was unconstitutional (violating the state's prohibitions on sex discrimination) for the state of Hawaii to deny marriage licenses to couples of the same sex. The Hawaiian Supreme Court said that unless the State could prove that it had "compelling" reasons to discriminate, it would have to permit same sex couples to marry. A trial is scheduled for August of this year on the

issue of whether Hawaii can demonstrate "compelling" reasons why marriage should only be between a woman and a man.

Legal experts appear to agree that the state will be unable to demonstrate "compelling" reasons and anticipate that Hawaii will begin to recognize same sex marriages within the next two years. Meanwhile these legal developments have caused a furor in the remaining 49 states. Over the past several months, bills have been introduced in 27 states, aimed at preventing recognition of same-sex marriages in those states, in the event that Hawaii begins to recognize such marriages. Of the 27 anti-same sex marriage bills that have been introduced around the nation, only four have been signed into law as of early April.

Wisconsin formally entered fray in the spring of this year. Groups from the Radical Religious Right began urging Republican lawmakers to introduce an anti-same-sex-marriage bill in Wisconsin. One lawmaker, Rep. Dean Kaufert, appeared interested in authoring such a bill in February, but changed his mind after seeking legal counsel and concluding that current law plainly disallows same-sex marriages.

However, in March, Rep. Lorraine Seratti took up the challenge of the Radical Religious Right and introduced an anti-same-sex marriage bill — Assembly Bill 1042. Her bill was referred to the Assembly Constitutional Law Committee.

Because Seratti's anti-same sex marriage bill was introduced so late in the session, it appears likely that the bill will die without a public hearing or vote, upon adjournment of the Legislature in May. I think it safe to assume, however, that this issue will be pressed even further when the Legislature returns in January.

In light of the prominence of the issue, it is important to consider the reasons against hastily adopting anti same-sex

marriage legislation. Legislation banning recognition of same-sex marriages will preclude the substantive debate that this state out to have on the issue. But perhaps more importantly, a bill to bar recognition of gay and lesbian families will be divisive in our state, pitting various constituencies and interest against one another, who would otherwise be engaged in useful and meaningful discussion. Finally, one has to be concerned with another consequence of this type of legislation. Whenever persons in positions of authority promote disparate and unequal treatment of individuals in society, they are implicitly condoning such conduct by private citizens. Throughout the country, wherever anti-gay and lesbian legislation or ballot initiatives have been pursued, we have experienced a rise in hate crimes and violence against gays and lesbians. I don't want to see that happen in Wisconsin, but I fear it will.

I believe that there is one issue upon which we should all agree. The issue of same-sex marriage deserves a fair and informed public debate. We need to understand specifically what rights and responsibilities marriage confers. We need to understand the struggles that gay and lesbian families face when they don't have access to legal protections. And we need to enact public policy which is not based on fear or hate, but policy which is based on principles of fairness and justice. Wisconsin citizens deserve no less. ♀

**STARLIGHT FREE CINEMA presents the:  
THIRD ANNUAL GAY AND LESBIAN  
FILM FESTIVAL**

**THURSDAY APRIL 17**

**GIRL'S NIGHT OUT:** The festival kicks off with a barrage of girl's shorts. Leading the way is Pratibha Parmar's stunning and celebrated *KHUSH* which examines the eroticism of being queer and colored in Britain and India (where homosexuality is still illegal). The classic *DAMNED IF YOU DON'T* follows, chronicling a young nun's struggle with her desires in a tale that is part seduction, part comment on repression and fantasy. After, the heat turns up with underground filmmaker Arlene Sandler's *FROM BEIJING TO BROOKLYN* and *THE MULBERRY BUSH*. Militant anti-porn feminist Bernice-Be-Good battles it out with a band of proud sex workers and their pussy-powered Kung-Fu in *BEIJING* while Viva Knival shows her off her sex-positive attitude with a host of Fischer Price toys in *BUSH*. The evening ends with a cinematic look back through *THE MILLION EYES OF SU-MURU*, This 60's British espionage/Kung-Fu flick depicts a world in which heterosex is illegal and the beautiful, sadistic Su-Muru and her cult of buxom amazons scheme to destroy mankind. Obviously, a must see.

**THURSDAY APRIL 25**

**FOR THE BOYS:** The lights go down and your life is emblazoned across the screen. We begin with *BOYS/LIFE*, director Philip Roth's look at growing up and jerk-off clubs; from there we move to *TWIN CHEEKS: WHO KILLED THE HOMECOMING KING*, a film which parodies David Lynch's cult TV series in explicit ways. After that, the animated *QUEERDOM* attempts to answer the age old question: What happens when a thick-neck jock wakes up feeling a little "queer"? *PRAGUE* follows, tracing a young man's painful letters to his soon-to-be-ex. *RAISING NICHOLAS* lightens the mood with a charming snapshot of a 7 year old Honduran boy and his adoptive parents. After, the evening gets more exciting with Michael Wallin's sexy *THE PLACE BETWEEN OUR BODIES*, a frontal shot back at sexual hunger in the decade before AIDS. *THE DEAD BOYS' CLUB* offers another look at the disco years through the story of one man's coming out and the generation that paved the way before him. Finally, the evening ends with a glance at the next generation in *LIVE TO TELL: THE FIRST GAY AND LESBIAN PROM IN AMERICA*, which chronicals the lives of those who made America's most tradition-bound coming-of-age-event their own.

Both nights begin at 8:00 pm and will be held in the Fredric March playcircle, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, 800 Langdon Street. The films are FREE!!!

Made possible with the help of  
the Campus Women's Center, the GLB Campus Center,  
the 10% Society, and WUD

**LGB Campus Center**  
***Queer Campus News***  
**December 1995**

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**Community announcements/call to action**

**Coming Out, Coming Together**

Coming Out, Coming Together is an interfaith organization of faith communities that are supportive of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender persons. In the past three years, Coming Out, Coming Together has held interfaith services celebrating Coming Out Day, invited the LGBT community and their friends to the worship services of the churches and temples represented, and encouraged participation by religious groups in the Gay Pride march.

With an expanded network, its activities might include attending events where homosexuality is being challenged on religious grounds or providing resources on issues of faith and sexual orientation to the community.

However, the organization's purpose and mission statement are up to YOU. Coming Out, Coming Together invites lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender persons and their heterosexual allies to join. Coming Out, Coming Together also encourages supportive faith communities, individuals within faith communities that are not currently affirming of homosexuality, and persons unaffiliated with any faith community to become part of this organization.

There will be a retreat on January 21, from 2:00-5:00 to begin talking about what a year-round Coming Out, Coming Together might look like. If you are interested, please call Joan Downs at 257-0106 (home phone) and leave a message. She will return your call with additional information.

**Integrity/Dignity**

Integrity/Dignity of Madison is a gathering of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered Catholics and Episcopalians, and their friends, as well as a large number of folks from a wide variety of denominations. The group meets twice a month for a liturgy to fulfill the spiritual needs that we all have, often because our home parishes and churches do not meet these needs.

Everyone is welcome regardless of religious background or sexual orientation. We meet at 7:30 PM at Saint Francis House, 1001 University Avenue in Madison on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. We also have other spiritual and social activities on other Sundays or other days of the week.

On Sunday, December 10, is another regularly scheduled liturgy. The following Saturday, December 16, is our annual Christmas potluck at Jim Green and Bill Diederich's home, 837 N. Gammon Road, Apt. G, Madison. Dinner begins at 6:00 PM. Please bring a yummy dish to pass. We won't meet after that until the new year. Sunday, January 14, 1996, will be our regularly scheduled liturgy. If you have any questions about these events, need directions, or just want more information about I/D, please call Jim or Bill at 608-836-8886. We look forward to seeing you!

**Action Wisconsin**

Action Wisconsin is the only statewide GLBT political organization. Everyone interested in fighting for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered rights needs to be a member. We have hundreds of members, but plan to have thousands, and

need the energy and work of everyone committed to our agenda in the state.

Our top priority items are family recognition, HIV issues, youth issues, fighting the radical right, and protection and expansion of GLBT civil/legal rights. We are organized in every region of the state and need YOU to keep moving forward.

Visible, effective participation in the 1996 election season is our top ACTION priority now. We are also working on a major Get Out the Vote campaign.

If you are not already a member, call 608-231-1099 to JOIN NOW. If you are a member, get involved in the political ACTION agenda. Be a part of Wisconsin's GLBT power.

**Conference aims at bringing together activists nationwide**  
by Alice Leibowitz

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the nation's second largest lesbian, gay, and bisexual rights organization, sponsored their eighth annual Creating Change Conference in Detroit this past November 8-12. Five Madison activists attended: Tammy Baldwin, state representative; myself (Alice Leibowitz), Assistant Director of UW's LGBCC; Sandee Janagold, Director of the United; Greg Hines, President of the Board of Directors at the United; and Scott Seltzer, United volunteer and legislative aide to Tammy Baldwin.

The Creating Change Conference is an exciting place. For one thing, I had many brushes with fame. I talked with John D'Emilio, author of *Sexual Politics, Sexual Communities*, Alan Berube, author of *Coming Out Under Fire*, and Melinda Paras, Executive Director of the National

Gay and Lesbian Task Force itself. Berube and Paras are both interested in speaking at UW-Madison sometime in 1996.

It was also exciting to learn about national political campaigns firsthand from the individuals who are leading them. Same-sex marriage may be legal in Hawaii by early 1997. The U.S. Supreme Court has already finished deliberating the case of Colorado's Amendment 2 (which prohibits legal protection of gay people's rights). There is a drive to register LGB citizens to vote in 1996 primaries, with the hope that we may become a powerful minority voting bloc, as black people became in the 60's.

Many speakers pointed out the connection between the LGB equal rights movement and other progressive movements for social change. Melinda Paras made the point that all movements of disenfranchised groups work toward fairness, whatever that means to the particular group. For the physically disabled, that means good parking spaces; for the black movement in the South in the 50's and 60's, it meant desegregation; for our movement it means equal benefits for domestic partners. One speaker pointed out that AIDS activists and welfare activists have a shared issue in fighting Medicaid cuts, since many people with AIDS rely completely on Medicaid for their health care.

Issues of inclusion were brought up again and again, issues which are relevant at the national level but also in Madison. Black, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American speakers, presenters, and participants spoke about their needs. It was suggested that in order to racially integrate the movement, white gay activists must help primarily straight minority activist groups. There was a very strong transgender presence. The International Foundation for Gender Education kept a literature table, sold "Transsexual Menace" tee-shirts, and presented a workshop on issues of transexuality and

cross-dressing. Youth inclusion was highly emphasized. Several hundred under-21 participants and their allies encouraged both youth-specific groups and services, and the inclusion of youth in primarily adult organizations. The bisexual caucus, as in years past, was large and friendly. We wore blue makeup one day as a show of visibility and solidarity.

I found myself, hundreds of miles from home, networking with other Madison activists with whom I had had little previous contact. I chatted with Tammy Baldwin, who reassured me that the state legislature has no immediate plans to erode the rights of LGB people, although they may or may not improve. Over Chinese food, Sande Janagold and I discussed possible areas of collaboration between the United and the LGBCC. These conversations filled me with a sense of collective strength.

Clearly, the strongest message of the conference was that all the activists attending, and thousands of others, were the brilliant, dedicated people who make up America's lesbian, gay, and bisexual movement. Each time someone in the audience of a workshop gave me great advice, and each time a plenary speaker asked us to applaud for ourselves, I realized in my heart that we are the movement.

#### Maine Didn't Discriminate

by Kristin Davis

What do you think of when I say "Maine"? Lush forests?? L.L. Bean stores that are open 24 hours a day?? Duck boots?? Well maybe, but now I immediately associate Maine with anti-gay referenda. Like Colorado and Oregon, Maine too has been targeted by the radical right.

In the summer of 1995, I was accepted into an internship program through the Progressive Student Leadership Exchange (PSLE) to work against the Maine referendum that was titled "An Act to Limit Protected Classifications..," later known as Question One. Bruce Fein, a lawyer from Virginia, who constructed the wordy and difficult text for Amendment Two in Colorado, created the Maine referendum question to confuse voters. To summarize, the referendum asked if the people of Maine wanted to change existing and future laws with regards to 'protected classifications'. A 'yes' vote on Question One meant that the non-discrimination law in Portland would be overturned and the state of Maine would be PROHIBITED from EVER including sexual orientation in any non-discrimination laws. A 'no' vote on Question One meant that you wanted everything to stay the same.

An organization called Maine Won't Discriminate was formed to counter the referendum and hold ground for lesbian, gay and bisexual people in Maine. Maine Won't Discriminate had the support of many important people and organizations, including Governor Angus King, Senator Olympia Snowe, the Maine Council of Churches, Bath Iron Works (the largest employer in Maine), and The Roman Catholic diocese of Maine. This support and the constant hard work of staff and volunteers (about 3500 !!) led to the defeat of Question One on November 7th.

The final election results were 53 percent 'no' votes and 47 percent 'yes' votes. These numbers were a little too close for some community members, but we won. Hard work, blood, sweat and tears were all worth it; Maine Didn't Discriminate!

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**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual,  
and Transgendered  
Coming Out Series  
October 7-12, 1996**

**Coming Out Series '96**

The Ten Percent Society, the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Campus Center, and other campus organizations present: **Coming Out Week - '96**, a celebration of LGBT pride at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

**Rainbow Flags on Bascom Hill: Celebrating National Coming Out Day.** Bascom Hill will be adorned with a magnificent Rainbow flag to symbolize gay pride. Look for the traditional pink triangles, as well as banners around other parts of campus. **Monday, October 7 through Friday,**

**October 11, 7am - 6pm.** Bascom Hill. Sponsored by The Ten Percent Society.

**AIDS in the 90's.** This informative hour long session will deal with the latest research and current health guidelines concerning HIV/AIDS. Speakers from Madison AIDS Support Network and University Health Services will discuss the risks of oral sex, woman-to-woman transmission of HIV, and the different ramifications surrounding HIV testing. **Monday, October 7, 7pm.** Memorial Union (check *Today In The Union*). Sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Campus Center.

**Town Hall Meeting:** A discussion of LGB issues on the UW-Madison campus. Students who don't usually have a hand or a voice in UW-Madison politics are encouraged to attend this open forum on lesbian, gay, and bisexual identity and concerns on the UW-Madison campus. Lead by Tammy Baldwin. **Tuesday, October 8, 7pm.** Memorial Union (check *Today In The Union*).

**Films:**

- ***Beloved Murderer!*** - Two lesbian hit women are hired to bump each other off in this darkly romantic animated film noir. A beautifully animated mixture of desire and intrigue. *8 mins.*
- ***Black Hair and Black Eyed*** - From what sources does a young Korean-American woman draw her sense of identity? *Black Hair and Black Eyed* may raise more questions than it answers. In its own quirky way it asks questions that matter. *8.5 mins.*
- ***Homo Promo*** - This fast-paced overview offers a crash course in gay and lesbian movie history and a colorful look at the best (and worst) Hollywood

hard-sells of gay and lesbian "subject matter." 75 mins.

- **O Happy Day** - *O Happy Day* imagines the early days of gay liberation for black gay men. It blurs the difference between the Black Power movement and the Gay Power movement, and instead focuses on the similarities between the two. 6 mins.
- **Out Loud** - In nine installments, gay and lesbian teens discuss their hopes, fears, challenges and achievements in their own words, and with their own vision. 18.5 mins.
- **Want** - *Want* is a hard-edge drama about self-hatred and repressed homosexuality. Two straight-seeming guys drive through gay neighborhoods shouting "faggots;" later, they return to their apartment, where one tries to suppress his sexual interest in the other. 13 mins.

*Wednesday, October 9, 7pm.* Memorial Union Frederick March Play Circle. Sponsored by The Ten Percent Society.

**Brenda Marston: Documenting a Lesbian and Gay History.** Brenda Marston, curator of Cornell University's Human Sexuality Collection will talk about the importance of documenting lesbian and gay history and explain how this can be accomplished. *Thursday, October 10, 4:30pm.* Location to be announced. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alumni Council, The Ten Percent Society, and the School of Library and Information Sciences.

**Day Savage: Savage Live!** Dan Savage, sex advice columnist for *The Onion* newspaper, speaks about what it's like to be an out writer dealing with issues concerning people of all sexualities. Savage is known for his blunt style and sense of

humor. His column, *Savage Love*, is popular among all audiences and people will recognize him as the writer who makes his readers address him as "Hey Faggot" as opposed to "Dear Dan." *Thursday, October 10, 7pm.* Check *Today In The Union* or *The Onion* -exact location to be announced. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center.

**Library Mall Rally.** Rally on Library Mall for Coming Out Day. Speakers will share their own or others' coming out stories. Rumor has it that Bucky Badger and a photographer will be there for those who wish to have their picture taken coming out with Bucky... *Friday, October 11, Noon - 1:00pm.* Library Mall. Sponsored by The Ten Percent Society.

**Ten Percent Society Coming Out Week Dance.** Celebrate Coming Out Day with your friends at the Ten Percent Society dance. DJ and cash bar. \$3.00 at the door. *Friday, October 11, 8:00pm - 12:45am.* Great Hall, Memorial Union. Sponsored by The Ten Percent Society.

**Lesbian Avengers' Dyke Dance.** \$5.00 at the door, \$4.00 at A Room of One's Own bookstore. Open to all women. Contact The United (255-8582) for more information. *Saturday, October 12, 9:00pm - 2:00am.* 29 S. Mills St. Sponsored by the Lesbian Avengers.

**Homecoming '96: Pride on parade!** The weekend after Coming Out Week, interested persons will be meeting to create a homecoming float or banner for The Ten Percent Society. The homecoming parade will be the afternoon of Friday October 18. Contact The Ten Percent Society for more information. *Saturday October 12 and Sunday, October 13; parade Friday, October 18. Time to be announced.* Location to be announced. Sponsored by The Ten Percent Society.

A presentation of:

- The Ten Percent Society
- Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center
- Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alumni Council
- Lesbian Avengers
- School of Library and Information Sciences

All events (unless otherwise noted) will take place in the Memorial Union at 800 Langdon Street in Madison. All events except the dances are free and open to all. Please check Today in the Union (TITU) for event locations. All events are accessible to people with disabilities and the hearing impaired. Please call 262-7365 at least one week prior to the event to request a speech interpreter. Please remember that the University of Wisconsin - Madison campus is smoke-free.

## Come Out! Come Out!

Wherever you are.



Celebrate  
National Coming Out Day  
October 11, 1996

## A PRODUCTION OF THE LESBIAN, GAY, & BISEXUAL CAMPUS CENTER

### QUEER CAMPUS NEWS

OCTOBER 1996

#### UW—Madison celebrates National Coming Out Week

With National Coming Out Day this October 11, UW—Madison busts out the fun with a variety of events scheduled for that week.

From Oct. 7-13, the queer campus community will be filled with dancing, political activism, informational seminars and social events.

Most likely to be the largest attraction, Onion columnist Dan Savage will be speaking Thursday night at 7 p.m. Savage, author of "Savage Love," gives advice to those of all sexualities on sex and everything that comes with it.

Savage is known to all of his advice seekers for making them address him as "Hey Faggot," in contrast with other advice columnists like "Dear Abby." Savage aims at taking back the word from homophobes.

Also slated for the week, a program titled AIDS Information for the Nineties promises to discuss the latest in research, AIDS and lesbians, and facts one should know when getting tested. Panel members from University Health Services and Madison AIDS Support Network will give their presentations and open the floor for questions.

On Tuesday, a "Town Hall" meeting is scheduled for all students who want to voice their concerns on Madison's LGBT community. The event, which is sponsored independently of any organization, is aimed at hearing the

voices of all LGBTs, not necessarily those in the "loop of gay politics at the University.

The Ten Percent Society features its movie night on Wed. which includes a variety of shorts to make for a great evening. With films catering to everyone in the gay community, this popularly attended event promises "cleaner" footage this semester.

The second annual rally on liberal mall kicks off Friday at noon with a chance for LGBTs to get their picture taken with Bucky Badger next to the proverbial closet door. Bucky, who has remained silent in the past on questions regarding sexual orientation, will likely not use the event to make any such announcement.

That evening is TPS' Coming Out Day Dance in its usual location in the Great Hall of the Union. The cost is \$3 and features a DJ, cash bar, and coat check (should the temperature be low enough).

Saturday is the Dyke Dance held at the Neighborhood house on Mills Street. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door.

Coming Out Week is a tradition started by TPS. This semester the LGBCC, the Lesbian Avengers, and independent students have taken part in scholarship.

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#### **Bisexual Women's Meetings kick off this month**

Beginning October 15 at 5 p.m., the Bisexual Women's Meetings will once again be getting together. This year the meetings are being held at the LGB Campus Center with the co-sponsorship of the Campus Women's Center.

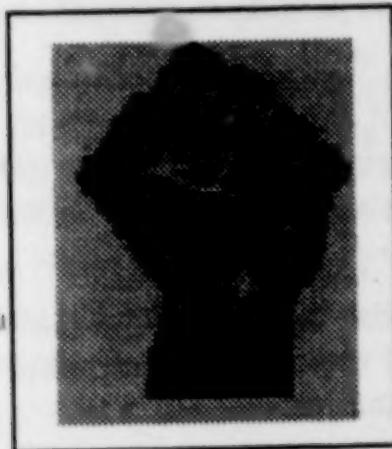
"We are really hoping to expand awareness of bisexual women's issues and provide an outlet for women on campus to discuss their needs and concerns," Sara Braun, co-facilitator of the group, said.

Last year the group got together four different times with a good turn out for several meetings that were well publized.

"We're not trying to displace the function of By?Shy?Why? which meets on Monday night at the United, we're just trying to make an additional place for women to go near campus," Braun said.

The first meeting is set to go; participants should expect an informal atmosphere and good conversation.

## ISO-MADISON HOME PAGE



Welcome to the ISO-Madison's home page. The ISO, or International Socialist Organization, is an organization of people who believe that most of the problems in the world today are directly caused or perpetuated by the capitalist mode of production, including: racism, sexism, environmental destruction, war, hunger, poverty, homelessness, and homophobia. Click here for a more detailed description of *where we stand*.

\* \* \* \*

### WHERE WE STAND

#### Worker's Power

We stand for the principles of socialism from below - for the direct and democratic control of society by the working class.

Although workers create society's wealth, they have no control over its production and distribution. A socialist society can only be built when workers collectively seize control of that wealth and democratically plan its production and distribution according to human needs instead of profits.

The working class, both blue-collar and white-collar, is the vast majority of society and is the key to the fight for socialism. Liberation can only be won through the struggles of workers themselves, organized independently of all other classes and fighting for real workers' power.

We support trade unions as essential to the fight for workers' economic and political rights. To make the unions fight for workers' interests, rank-and-file workers must organize themselves independent of the union officials.

#### Revolution Not Reform

Reforms within the capitalist system cannot put an end to oppression and exploitation. Capitalism must be overthrown.

The structures of the present government—parliaments, the army, the police and the judiciary—cannot be taken over and used by the working class. They grew up under capitalism and are designed to protect the ruling class against workers.

We do not support candidates of capitalist parties like the Democrats or the Republicans in the USA, the Liberals or the Tories in Canada, or the Liberals in Australia.

The working class needs an entirely different kind of state—a workers' state based on councils of workers' delegates and a workers' militia. These councils based on elected delegates from the workplaces and the neighborhoods will become the ultimate decision-making body in society. As in the Paris Commune and Russian Revolutions of 1905 and 1917, they will be organs of direct democracy whose delegates can be recalled by the electors. Combining political and economic functions, workers' councils will allow direct participation in the running of society by the working masses.

At most parliamentary activity can be used to make propaganda against the present system.

Internationalism

The struggle for socialism is part of a worldwide struggle. We campaign for solidarity with workers in other countries. We oppose everything that turns the workers of one country against those of another country.

We oppose imperialism and support all genuine national liberation movements. We oppose all immigration controls and policies which divide workers of different countries.

The experience of Russia demonstrates that a socialist revolution cannot survive in one country. China and Cuba, like the former Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc, have nothing to do with socialism. They are state capitalist regimes which oppress and exploit workers. We support the struggle of workers in these countries against the bureaucratic ruling class.

Full Equality and Liberation

Capitalism divides the working class—pitting sections of workers against one another, men against women, race against race, straights against gays and lesbians.

We oppose racism in all its forms. We support the right of aboriginal peoples, blacks and other oppressed groups to organize for their rights and in their own defense.

Black liberation, women's liberation and lesbian and gay liberation are essential to socialist revolution and impossible without it.

We fight for real, social, economic and political equality for women and for an end to discrimination against lesbians and gays, and youth. We support the struggles of all oppressed groups against any form of discrimination.

The Revolutionary Party

To achieve socialism, the most militant workers must be organized into a revolutionary socialist party to provide the political leadership and organization essential to a successful revolution.

The International Socialists/Socialist Workers Party are taking the first steps towards the building of such international revolutionary socialist parties—rooted in the workplace and able to provide political direction within the working-class movement. As revolutionaries, we help to build every struggle that strengthens the self-confidence, organization and socialist consciousness of workers and the oppressed. The revolutionary socialist party can only be built through the involvement of socialists in the daily struggles of workers and the oppressed.

We urge all of those who agree with our politics to join us in the struggle to build a revolutionary party.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

No. 96-C-0292-S

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE, and KEITH BANNACH,  
Plaintiffs,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE; SHELDON B. LUBAR;  
JONATHAN B. BARRY; JOHN T. BENSON;  
BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,  
Defendants.

AFFIDAVIT OF RALPH OVADAL

STATE OF WISCONSIN      )  
                                  ) ss.  
County of Green            )

RALPH OVADAL, being duly sworn upon oath, hereby  
deposes and says:

1. I am a resident of Monroe, Wisconsin. I am a pastor  
of Christ the King Church in Monroe. I also host a radio and

television show in Milwaukee, and I lead an organization  
called Wisconsin Christians United.

2. On April 12, 1996 at 7:00 p.m., Scott Lively and I  
were scheduled to speak at a church in Madison named  
Trinity Evangelical Church at 401 North Lawn St. in  
Madison. It is a predominantly black evangelical church.  
Ron Green is the church's pastor. Scott Lively and I were  
going to speak on how homosexuality violates the teachings  
of the Bible and other related topics. This speaking event was  
advertised on the radio and through flyers distributed in the  
community.

3. At approximately 6:00 p.m. on April 12, 1996, about  
an hour before the speaking event was to begin at 7:00 p.m.,  
pro-homosexual activists began assembling across the street  
to protest the speaking event. I estimate that protest group  
grew to approximately 400-500 people.

4. The pro-homosexual protestors outside the church  
banged on metal garbage can lids and chanted such things as  
"Queer Mob Rule;" "Hey Hey, Ho Ho, Homophobia's Got To  
Go," "Go Away," and "2, 4, 6, 8, We Don't Want Your  
Christian Hate." One lone demonstrator repeatedly shouted  
"Bring Back the Lions."

5. Some protestors carried large rainbow flags and signs  
with such statements as "Bigots Are Perverse," "Gay Love Is  
Divine," "Haters: Repent or Perish," "Hate Is Not A Family  
Value," "God Is Gay — He Loves Men," and "Madison: Hate  
Free Zone."

6. One of the signs read, "Don't Try to Hide Bigotry  
Behind a Cross — International Socialist Organization." I  
saw that sign clearly several times during the 2-3 hours that  
the protestors were at the church. A person from the church

videotaped the protest, and the sign of the International Socialist Organization appears in the video.

7. Between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on April 12, 1996, the group of protestors moved into the street toward the church where I was to speak. About 6 or 7 Madison police officers stood on the street between the church and the demonstrators. Many people who wanted to attend the meeting and hear me speak did not enter the church because the pro-homosexual protestors kept moving toward the front door of the church in an intimidating manner.

8. As this crowd moved closer and closer to the church building's front door, I invited some of the protestors to enter and listen to what Scott Lively and I had to say. We were going to allow in a small number of pro-homosexual activists, but they surged through the door in great numbers, pushing and shoving. The police discussed with me whether the meeting should be canceled. I would not agree to end it. The police said the fire code would permit only about 100 of the protestors to enter, and more protestors than that were trying to enter the building. With much effort, I was able to shut the doors and keep the rest of the protestors from coming in.

9. About 30-40 Christians and church members were inside the building to hear Scott and I speak, along with about 100 demonstrators. The demonstrators inside the church shouted obscenities and chanted loudly while I was speaking to the audience. The demonstrators made so much noise, it was difficult for people in the audience to hear me, even though I was speaking into a microphone. One woman stood up while I was speaking and shouted at me, "Fuck You."

10. After I had spoken to the crowd inside the church, I walked outside to speak to the protestors outside. Once again, I saw the large sign that said, "International Socialist

Organization." The protestors were yelling and were unruly. They threw rocks at the church building. Others entered the restrooms and urinated all over the floors. Some lesbians were eating fire, like people do at circus sideshows.

11. When the meeting was completed, the police officers would not allow us to leave unless we were protected by the police. At about 9:30 p.m., four police officers escorted me through the back door. They placed me in an unmarked police car, and drove me to another location where my friends were able to meet me and drive me to the place where I was staying.

12. The crowd was very hostile and threatening during the time they were at the church. If the police had not been there, I would have feared that the protestors would have physically assaulted me.

/s/ Ralph Ovadal  
RALPH OVADAL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1996.

/s/ W.J. Gillet  
Notary Public

My commission expires on 12/12/99.



### **Student Government Funds Radical Fundamentalists**

For more information contact:

David S. Wilcox, Co-President  
608.256.5017  
[dswilcox@students.wisc.edu](mailto:dswilcox@students.wisc.edu)

The Associated Students of Madison (ASM), UW-Madison's Student Government, has funded Chi Alpha, Christians in Action - a radical right-wing organization which preaches hatred of LGBT's and has been linked to anti-gay violence. The funding of this organization, by a vote of 9-8, is in direct violation of UW System Financial Policy and Procedure Paper #20 as well as the Establishment Clause of the US Constitution.

#### **A Bio of Chi Alpha:**

Chi Alpha, Christians in Action is a radical right-wing fundamentalist organization comprised of 15 members - four of which are students. The group is responsible for the well-known outdoor preachers which promulgate library mall at UW-Madison. These preachers openly advocate hatred of

LGBT's and are responsible for the distribution of hate literature around campus.

Their favorite targets for their literature are people attending meetings and events sponsored by The Ten Percent Society - UW-Madison's LGBT Student Organization. They attended several of the society's Coming Out Series events, verbally harassing approaching attendees - many of whom opted to leave.

#### **ASM Funding:**

ASM makes available "operations grants" to registered student organizations at UW-Madison. Chi Alpha, Christians in Action applied for this funding along with several other organizations. Two of the organizations, Asian Christian Fellowship and Chi Alpha, drew lengthy debate due to the religious nature of their organizations. In light of the *Rosenberger v. U. of Virginia* decision of the US Supreme Court, there was considerable confusion about how it applied to funding of religious groups at UW-Madison.

Asian Christian Fellowship got funded without descent. Three and a half hours of debate ensued surrounding whether or not to fund Chi Alpha. The majority of this debate centered around this organization's hate campaigns and their connection to gay bashing. In the end, with a vote of 9-8-2, ASM funded them.

#### **Ramifications:**

While the Supreme Court decision says that you cannot deny funding solely on religious grounds, this does not apply to the funding of activities which can be construed as preaching or direct proselytising (recruiting) - activities which Chi Alpha practice on a regular bases. To this end, The Ten Percent Society has filed a complaint with the Student Judiciary asking that this funding decision be overturned.

On a much more dire note, this funding sends a loud message that it is acceptable for groups to discriminate against, harass, abuse, and humiliate other members of the University community. A message that is contrary to Wisconsin State Law, University policy, and common morality. To this end The Ten Percent Society has filed 9 complaints against Chi Alpha for various violations of University policy. As a result, the group has been suspend and as such no longer exists as a Registered Student Organization at UW-Madison. This minor victory eliminates their funding for now, but the issue will be back when the members of Chi Alpha re-register under a new name and try again.

#### What next?

Well, this group will certainly be back requesting funding again next year. The names and email address of those ASM members who supported Chi Alpha follow. We encourage you to email all of them expressing your extreme displeasure at the funding of hate and discrimination.

#### ASM members voting to fund Chi Alpha:

John Nels Bjorkquist

Anne Davini

Shira Diner

Jan Ekholm

Clayt Freed

Craig Newby

Sam Sager

Jon Schoonmaker

Angela Vaughan

Thank you for your attention to this attack on LGBT rights.

#### Full-Time Segregated Fee Dollar Distributions First Semester 1995-96

Health:	\$79.34	The University Health Service portion of the segregated fees supports the clinical medicine, health education, and public health missions of the student health service.
Union:	\$46.51	This portion of the segregated fees supports the facilities and programs of the Wisconsin Union. This involves the Memorial Union and Union South and extensive social and cultural programming.
GSSF:	\$13.42	General Student Services Fund provides support for an array of services for students at UW-Madison. Examples include GUTS/HASH Tutorial, the Student Tenant Union, the Community Law Office, Campus Women's Center, SAFERIDE bus, and WLHA Student Radio.
System Audit Fee:	Liability Fee: \$8.20	Pursuant to a Legislative Audit Bureau review, the 1985-87 State of Wisconsin Biennial Budget allocated auxiliary reserve balances from other UW System campuses to the benefit of the UW-Madison. Repayment is taking place over a period of ten years through funding from this segregated fee.
Intramural:	\$7.78	This portion of the fee provides funding for the programs and facilities

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operated under the Division of Recreational Sports General Programs budget. Major facilities supported in this budget include the Southeast Recreational Facilities (SERF) and the Natatorium.

CCTAP: \$4.76

Child Care Tuition Assistance Program portion of the segregated fee provides tuition grants to students with children to pay for child care costs.

Student Gov't.

Activity: \$4.28

The Associated Students of Madison portion of the segregated fee supports the operation of the UW-Madison student government association and other student group funding that is distributed by ASM.

United Council: \$.75

This fee supports representation activities by the United Council of Student Governments of UW system institutions. Although strictly not a segregated fee, it is assessed with the segregated fee group but at a flat rate of \$.75 per student without regard to credit load.

WISPIRG: \$.71

A student group activity involved in a variety of public policy issues and supported by a portion of the segregated fee.

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**Full-Time Segregated Fee Dollar Distribution  
First Semester 1996-1997**

Health:	\$85.39	The University Health Service portion of the segregated fees supports the clinical medicine, health education, and public health missions of the student health service.
Union:	\$48.64	This portion of the segregated fees supports the facilities and programs of the Wisconsin Union. This involves the Memorial Union and Union South and extensive social and cultural programming.
Bus Pass:	\$20.08	Provides a free bus pass for each student on all non-campus Madison Metro Transit System bus routes.
Intramural:	\$10.89	This portion of the fee provides funding for the programs and facilities operated under the Division of Recreational Sports General Programs budget. Major facilities supported in this budget include the Southeast Recreational Facilities (SERF) and the Natatorium.
System Audit Liability Fee:	\$8.12	Pursuant to a Legislative Audit Bureau review, the 1985-87 State of Wisconsin Biennial Budget allocated auxiliary reserve balances from other UW System campuses to the benefit of the UW-Madison. Repayment is taking place over a period of ten years through funding from this segregated fee.

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GSSF: \$6.48 General Student Services Fund provides support for an array of services for students at UW-Madison. Examples include GUTS/HASH Tutorial, the Student Tenant Union, the Community Law Office, Campus Women's Center, SAFERIDE bus, and WLHA Student Radio.

Student Gov't Activity: \$4.63 The Associated Students of Madison portion of the segregated fee supports the operation of the UW Madison student government association and other student group funding that is distributed by ASM.

CCTAP: \$4.56 Child Care Tuition Assistance Program portion of the segregated fee provides tuition grants to students with children to pay for child care costs.

United Council: \$.95 This fee supports representation activities by the United Council of Student Governments of UW System institutions. Although strictly not a segregated fee, it is assessed with the segregated fee group but at a flat rate of \$.95 per student without regard to credit load.

WISPIRG: \$.71 A student group activity involved in a variety of public policy issues and supported by a portion of the segregated fee.

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University of Wisconsin System  
Segregated Fee Allocations  
By Institution-Fiscal Year 1995-96  
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Organization	\$Allocation
Student Services Finance Committee-Admin	8,400
Student Services Finance Committee-Unallocated	11,051
SAFERide Bus	165,000
Community Law Office	10,435
UW Greens	6,905
GUTS	56,342
Madison AIDS Support Network	26,070
Men Stopping Rape	20,136
Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Center	22,042
Radio Station	481,673
Rape Crisis Center	27,101
Student Leadership Program (SLP)	12,815
Adventure Learning Program (ALP)	13,050
Student Tenant Union	33,340
U.S.S.A.	38,000
Vets for Vets	7,640
Campus Women's Center	34,200

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**1995-96 ASM Grant Allocations**

<b>1995-96 Associated Students of Madison Grant Allocations</b>			
<b>Travel Grants</b>	<b>Travel/Conference Title</b>	<b>Student Organization</b>	<b>Amount Approved</b>
	Alpha Kappa Alpha Regnl Conf	Alpha Kappa Alpha	325.00
	Amnesty Intl Conference	Amnesty Intl	330.00
	Midwest Asian American S U	AASU	150.00
	Alma Highland Festival	Scottish Highland Dancers	155.00
	ABA-Indian Law Section	ILSA	400.00
	Student Pugwash Conference	UW Student Pugwash	168.00
<b>Total</b>			<b>1528.00</b>

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<b>Event Grants</b>	<b>Event Name</b>	<b>Student Organization</b>	<b>Amount Approved</b>
	Fiesta Hispana	Bolivian S A	\$550.00
	Cinema of Indonesia	Permias	\$2,420.00
	Movie Showings	CIU	\$300.00
	Dance Parties	CIU	\$325.00
	China's Polit Reform	CIU	\$600.00
	Ehrenreich Lect	New Prog Party	\$2,000.00
	Keeping Time-Film	Keeping Time	\$1,400.00
	Michael Parenti Lecture	CALA	\$1,300.00
	Melange A' Trois	Red Ant Theatre	\$925.00
	Fall Film Series	Mad Film Forum	\$958.00
	Affirm Action Debate	Federalist Society	\$338.00
	Tort Reform Debate	Federalist Society	\$338.00
	Bldg Unity Thru Diversity	Multicul Mural	\$7,000.00

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	Youth In Action	SLAC, TAA, etc...	\$2,000.00
	Latin American Music Fest	Songo	\$600.00
	College Bowl Tournament	College Bowl	\$825.00
	Beautiful Bridges	Brazil S A	\$3,000.00
	Lesiea Newman	LGB Center	\$1,000.00
	Turkish Independence Day	MTSA	\$1,400.00
	William Appleman Williams	Greens	\$1,400.00
	Economic Democracy	WCCN	\$1,000.00
	Oigong Day	Oigong	\$825.00
	Paul Siegel	10% Soc	\$500.00
	Chinese Constitution	CIU	\$370.00
	Wake Up Little Susie	WUD	\$1,160.00
	Million Man March Video	WBSU	\$150.00

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	Take Back the Night Rally	TBTN Coalition	\$459.00
	Greek Jews of WWII	Hellenic Society	\$350.00
	Day of the Dead Celebration	MeChA	\$1,400.00
	Prospects Peace in Balkans	Bosnian Relief Comm	\$1,283.00
	Hispanics for Wilson	La Colectiva	\$727.00
	Goodman and Pinto	ETAN	\$1,363.00
	Asian Fashion Show	LAOS	\$720.00
	Chinese Spring Festival	CIU	\$840.00
	Coming Together Peoples Cor	ILSA	\$2,270.00
	Juan Williams	Civil Rights Def	\$2,500.00
	Black History Program	AKA	\$3,145.00
	Silent Film Festival	WUD-Film	\$580.00

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	Winter Carnival	WUD-All	\$5,518.00
	Winter Carnival	WUD-ALL	\$400.00
	Race, Gender, and History	WHC	\$925.00
	Sneaky Pitch	UTAA	\$740.00
	Seung Hwa	WUD-Perf Arts	\$2,250.00
	Eid Mela	Pakistani SA	\$1,525.00
	Di Lop Churn	AASU	\$1,373.00
	Jamez Chang	AASU	\$473.00
	All Nations Pow Wow	Wunk Sheek	\$1,352.00
	ASA Symposium	ASA	\$972.00
	Law Revue	Stuart Law Revue	\$500.00
	Women's Law Conference	WLSA	\$3,000.00
	Foreign Affairs Forum	Pi Sigma Alpha	\$535.00
	Sitar Concert	India S A	\$549.00
	Feingold	Pre-Law Society	\$210.00

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	Human Rights in Tibet	Amnesty Intl	\$250.00
	Yuri Kochiyama	AASU	\$600.00
	Reggae Series	WUD-MUME	\$1,500.00
	La Mujer Latina	La Mujer	\$1,902.00
			<b>Total</b> \$72,893.00
Operations Grants	Group Name	Amount Approved	
	ADDRESS DIVERSE VIEWS AND NOTIONS THROUGH COOP ED	\$550.00	
	AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION	\$420.00	
	AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING (THE)	\$700.00	
	AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING (Travel Grant)	\$500.00	
	AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY	\$220.00	
	AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS	\$300.00	

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	AMERICAN STRING TEACHERS ASSOCIATION	\$250.00
	AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL	\$685.00
	ART HISTORY GRADUATE FORUM	\$200.00
	ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT FORUM	\$200.00
	ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT UNION	\$700.00
	ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE	\$300.00
	ASSOCIATION VENEZOLANA	\$165.00
	BABCOCK HOUSE COOPERATIVE	\$0.00
	BADGER CROPS CLUB (UW)	\$290.00
	BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE LAW ASSOCIATION	\$250.00
	BLACK GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION	\$400.00
	BRAZILIAN ASSOCIATION	\$470.00
	CAMPUS COALITION FOR ISRAEL	\$130.00

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	CHINESE INDEPENDENT UNION	\$863.00
	COMMUNITY ACTION ON LATIN AMERICA	\$450.00
	COUNCIL OF AMERICAN INDIAN GRAD & PROF STUDENTS	\$400.00
	DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.	\$200.00
	ENTOMOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (THE)	\$250.00
	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY (UW)	\$400.00
	FOOD SCIENCE CLUB	\$130.00
	FOOD SCIENCE CLUB TRAVEL REQUEST	\$550.00
	HELLENIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF UW MADISON	\$550.00
	HISTORY ORGANIZATION/PHI ALPHA THETA (THE)	\$160.00
	INDEPENDENT FILM AND VIDEO COLLABORATIVE	\$440.00
	INDIGENOUS LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION	\$500.00

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	INDONESIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION (PERMIAS)	\$715.00
	THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENG	\$400.00
	INTERNATIONAL HEALTH EXCHANGE (TRAVEL GRANT)	\$0.00
	INTERNATIONAL HEALTH EXCHANGE	\$345.00
	INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY	\$0.00
	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB (THE)	\$690.00
	INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION	\$350.00
	INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL	\$348.00
	JEWISH COALITION	\$160.00
	JEWISH OUTREACH GROUP IN THE DORMS	\$150.00
	JEWISH OUTREACH IN THE DORMS (TRAVEL GRANT)	\$0.00
	KHMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION	\$300.00
	LA COLECTIVA CULTURAL DE AZTLAN	\$665.00

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	LA COLECTIVA CULTURAL DE AZTLAN (TRAVEL GRANT)	\$250.00
	LINGUISTIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION (THE)	\$220.00
	MADISON FILM FORUM	\$400.00
	MADISON HUNGER TASK FORCE	\$319.00
	MADISON TREATY RIGHTS SUPPORT GROUP	\$435.00
	MADISON TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION	\$400.00
	MADPAC	\$100.00
	MALAYSIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION	\$270.00
	MEXICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION	\$383.00
	MILITANT STUDENT UNION OF WISCONSIN (THE)	\$375.00
	MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENTS IN BUSINESS	\$290.00
	MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENTS IN BUSINESS-Travel	\$800.00
	MULTIRACIAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION	\$200.00

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	MYRIAD	\$185.00
	PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION	\$300.00
	PI SIGMA ALPHA	\$200.00
	PRE-VETERINARY ASSOCIATION	\$255.00
	PRE-VETERINARY ASSOCIATION Travel	\$200.00
	PROGRESSIVE STUDENT NETWORK	\$590.00
	OI GONG ASSOCIATION AT UW MADISON	\$210.00
	RECREATION EDUCATION CLUB (UW)	\$180.00
	SIMBIOTA	\$400.00
	SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION	\$780.00
	SONOO	\$275.00
	STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA	\$800.00
	STUDENT LABOR ACTION COALITION	\$265.00
	STUDENT SOLIDARITY	\$210.00
	STUDENT WISCONSIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION	\$470.00

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	STUDENTS FOR A FREE TIBET	\$325.00
	STUDENTS FOR CHOICE	\$0.00
	STUDENTS HELPING OTHERS	\$350.00
	STUDENTS OF EDUCATION	\$450.00
	STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM	\$310.00
	STUDENTS OF THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN	\$300.00
	TEN PERCENT SOCIETY (THE)	\$550.00
	UNION PUERTORRIQUENA (TRAVEL GRANT)	\$260.00
	UNION PUERTORRIQUENA	\$800.00
	WILDLIFE ECOLOGY CLUB	\$295.00
	WISCONSIN BLACK STUDENT UNION	\$365.00
	WISCONSIN FUTURE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	\$350.00
	WISCONSIN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW FOUNDATION	\$650.00

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	WISCONSIN STUDENT BLACK LIBERATION FRONT	\$225.00
	WUNK SHEEK	\$384.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$30,902.00</b>
	<b>Last Minute Operations Grants</b>	<b>Approved Amount</b>
	AHANA	\$125.00
	Alpha Kappa Alpha	\$90.00
	Alternative Medicine Club	\$40.00
	American Society of Quality Control	\$100.00
	Asian Christian Fellowship	\$105.00
	Best Buddies	\$110.00
	Bi-Partisan Advisory Board for Better Leadership	\$70.00
	Bolivian Student Association	\$105.00
	The Buberians	\$60.00
	Business and Tax Law Association	\$100.00
	Cam. Caribbean Association of Madison	\$125.00
	Chi Alpha-Christians in Action	\$75.00

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	UW-Madison Council on Family Relations	\$100.00
	Cultural Organization of Iranian Students	\$95.00
	Debate Team	\$100.00
	Discourse	\$175.00
	Filipino-American Student Organization	\$85.00
	Hong Kong MUG Publisher	\$115.00
	India Students Association	\$90.00
	Korean American Student Association	\$100.00
	Korean Undergraduate	\$100.00
	LaFollette Institute Student Association	\$95.00
	National Agri-Marketing Association	\$100.00
	Nigerian Student Union	\$95.00
	The Open Face Theatre Collective	\$90.00
	Pacific Center for International Studies	\$75.00
	Pre-School of Pharmacy Club	\$100.00
	UW Scandinavian American Student Association	\$100.00

Sigma Alpha Iota-Rho Chapter	\$80.00
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority INC.	\$90.00
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers	\$100.00
Society of Manufacturing Engineers	\$0.00
Students of Occupational Therapy Association	\$100.00
UW Student Pugwash	\$110.00
UW Student Quality Initiative	\$60.00
SIMPLE	\$120.00
Thai Students Association	\$110.00
University Physical Society	\$99.00
Vietnamese Student Organization	\$120.00
Women's History Community	\$115.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,954.00</b>
<b>Total of Grant Allocations</b>	<b>\$109,277.00</b>

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

Case No. 96-C-0292-S

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE and KEITH BANNACH,  
Plaintiffs,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE; SHELDON B. LUBAR;  
JONATHAN B. BARRY; JOHN T. BENSON;  
BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,

Defendants.

DEFENDANTS' RESPONSE TO  
PLAINTIFFS' INTERROGATORIES

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 1:*

Why has the Board required plaintiffs and other students  
to pay the segregated fee in order to attend UW-Madison?

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 1:*

The primary justification for the segregated fee arrangement at the UW Madison is found in sec. 36.09(5), Wis. Stats. The University of Wisconsin has a long tradition of charging fees to students to cover expenses of university life and services that are not funded through tuition. As far back as 1848 there is evidence that the Regents of the University of Wisconsin charged student fees separate from tuition. In 1875 the fees covered such expenses as "heating and lighting the university hall and public rooms, music, each diploma, and a matriculation fee in the law department." *The State ex rel. Priest v. The Regents of the University of Wisconsin*, 54 Wis. 159, 163-64 (1882). In 1949 the fees covered "admission to athletic contests, concerts, class dues, cap and gown fees, science laboratory fees, music fees, etc." 38 OAG 516 (1949). Pursuant to Rule 33(d) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, defendants are also producing documents (Bates stamped 1731 - 1753) in response to Interrogatory No. 1.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 2:*

Please state which (if any) of the following reasons the defendants use to justify their arrangement at the UW-Madison of requiring students to pay the segregated fee and then funding various groups with those fees:

- a) to enhance the educational experience at UW-Madison by stimulating advocacy and debate on diverse points of view.
- b) to educate students by allowing them to participate in political activity.
- c) to promote student participation in campus administrative activity.

- d) to promote extracurricular activities for students.
- e) to give students opportunities to develop social skills.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 2:*

All of the reasons listed in Interrogatory No. 2 support the segregated fee and the fee allocation process, but the basic reason for the requirement of fees, is that fees enable the university to provide services that are essential to, and which enrich, campus and student life, that are distinguishable from instruction supported by tuition. The Wisconsin statutes place primary responsibility for decision-making about the fees in the hands of the students. The decision-making process established by the Board of Regents and by the UW Madison on allocable segregated fees reflects the statutory responsibility assigned to students in this area. See also Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 1.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 3:*

Please state any other reasons the defendants use to justify the arrangement at the UW-Madison of requiring students to pay the segregated fee and then funding various groups with those fees.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 3:*

See Defendants' Response to Interrogatories Nos. 1 and 2.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 4:*

How do the Board or the Chancellor determine whether groups receiving funding from the segregated fee are spending the funds in compliance with University policy, particularly the guidelines found in Financial Policy and Procedure Paper 20 (June 8, 1987)?

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 4:*

Staff from the Office of the Dean of Students meet with student government allocation committees to help inform them of policies of the Board of Regents. University staff serving as advisors to allocation committees review applications and advise the committees about any potential problems in meeting University guidelines. Staff from the Office of the Dean of Students process all student organization requests for payment of allocated segregated fee funds. These requisitions are subject to the same Business Services pre-audit scrutiny as all other expenditures of University funds. Finally, Dean of Students staff investigate and resolve any allegations of violations of policies of the Board of Regents.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 5:*

Please describe any occurrences in the last five years in which the Board of Regents refused to confirm the UW-Madison student government's disposition of the segregated fees, as the Board has authority to do under Wisconsin Statute §36.09(5).

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 5:*

In 1991, UW Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala denied a student government decision to renew the allocation of segregated fees to the Women's Transit Authority ("WTA") because she believed the WTA's employment and service practices violated federal and state statutes and University policy by discriminating on the basis of gender. The student government appealed the decision to the Board of Regents. A Board committee heard the case and upheld the Chancellor's decision.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 6:*

If there were any occurrences you listed in response to Interrogatory #5, please list the group denied funding and the date and the reason why they were denied funding.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 6:*

See Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 5.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 7:*

Please describe any occurrences in the last five years when the Board of Regents or the Chancellor took some action against a campus group because it spent money from the segregated fee in a way that violated University policy.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 7:*

In 1991, the Office of the Dean of Students investigated an allegation of false time sheet reporting by a student employee in the Women's Center. After investigation, the student in question reimbursed the Women's Center segregated fee account to cover the salary overpayment.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 8:*

If there were any occurrences in response to Interrogatory #7, please identify each group, the date the Board or the Chancellor took action and what action they took.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 8:*

See Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 7.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 9:*

Please describe how the Chancellor consults with the student government to determine how the segregated fee is to be spent, as outlined in Wisconsin Statute §36.09(5).

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 9:*

After the student government (Associated Students of Madison and the Student Services Finance Committee ("SSFC")) goes through its budget process, the chair of the SSFC meets with the Chancellor and presents SSFC's recommendations on all SSFC fees, including allocable and non-allocable fees. This meeting takes place each year in early March.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 10:*

Please describe what authority, if any, the student government at UW-Madison has to make decisions involving academic or curricular matters there.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 10:*

The UW Madison student government does not have any authority to make decisions involving academic or curricular matters. Students do participate in discussions about these issues with the faculty and the Chancellor.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 11:*

Please read the following two policy statements and state whether the defendants think they are consistent or in conflict.

University of Wisconsin Financial Policy and Procedure Paper No. 20 (June 8, 1987) lists guidelines on what things student groups may spend segregated fee funds on. On page 6, this paper states: "B. INAPPROPRIATE EXPENDITURES" . . .

"6. Activities which are politically partisan or religious in nature."

The Student Services Finance Committee distributes a "1996-97 GSSF Application and Instructions." The section

entitled, "GSSF Policy Statements" states the criteria for student groups to be eligible to apply for funding. The "GSSF Policy Statements" say in part:

7. The organization does not have a primarily political orientation (i.e. is not a registered political group) and shall not use SUFAC funds for any lobbying purposes." (Emphasis in original)

"8. The organization does not have a primarily religious orientation." (Emphasis in original.)

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 11:*

See Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 12.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 12:*

Please explain the answer you gave in answer to Interrogatory #11 as to why the defendants find these two policies consistent or inconsistent.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 12:*

The two policy statements do not appear inconsistent. University of Wisconsin Financial Policy and Procedure Paper No. 20 (June 8, 1987) ("FPPP 20") is a University of Wisconsin System policy listing "activities" that are not appropriate for expenditure of segregated fees. The "1996-97 GSSF Application and Instructions" states the criteria an organization must meet to be considered for GSSF funding, used to fund student services, by the UW Madison student government. FPPP 20 applies to all expenditures of segregated fees without regard to the nature of the organization making the expenditure. Under UW System policies, a "primarily political" student group could receive and spend segregated fees for an activity that was not "politically partisan." UW Madison student government adds

a criterion that is more restrictive than the UW System policy, which is limited to student service funding.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 13:*

If the answer to No. 11 is that they are inconsistent, please state which one is the policy that student groups receiving funding must comply with.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 13:*

See Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 12.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 14:*

Please explain the reason(s) why the policies quoted in Interrogatory #11 prohibit what they do.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 14:*

The policies are meant as guidelines to be used by administrators. They paraphrase or summarize legal requirements that are codified elsewhere. They are not administrative rules. FPPP 20 attempts to apply the general guidelines for appropriate uses of State funds and resources to the area of segregated fee decision-making. As provided in sec. 36.09(5), Wis. Stats., students at UW Madison have established their own criteria for making allocation decisions.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 15:*

In the last five years, have there been any situations in which a group was denied funding or lost funding from the segregated fee fund because it had violated or would violate the policies quoted in Interrogatory #11?

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 15:*

Neither the Board of Regents nor the Chancellor has withdrawn or denied UW Madison segregated fee funding to

a group on the grounds set forth in Interrogatory No. 11. In the last five years no application to the General Student Services Fund has been rejected on the grounds set forth in Interrogatory No. 11. Some applications to the Associated Students of Madison for operations grants have been rejected for violating the policies quoted in Interrogatory No. 11.

*Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 16:*

If you list any occurrences in answer to Interrogatory #15, please list the group, the date of the occurrence and the reason why they were denied funding or lost their funding.

*Defendants' Response to Interrogatory No. 16:*

Attached are copies (Bates stamped 1754-1807) of applications to the Associated Students of Madison (and its predecessor) that were denied funding; it is believed that these denials may have been based on the policies set forth in Interrogatory No. 11. Records do not exist to establish whether in fact the quoted policies were the basis of the denial. Records do not exist for decisions made before the 1992-93 year.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1996.

JAMES E. DOYLE  
Attorney General

SUSAN K. ULLMAN  
Assistant Attorney General  
State Bar #1022052

PETER C. ANDERSON  
Assistant Attorney General  
State Bar #1017321

Attorneys for Defendants

Wisconsin Department of Justice  
Post Office Box 7857  
Madison, Wisconsin 53707-7857  
(608) 267-2775

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

Case No. 96-C-0292-S

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE and KEITH BANNACH,

Plaintiffs,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE; SHELDON B. LUBAR;  
JONATHAN B. BARRY; JOHN T. BENSON;  
BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,

Defendants.

AFFIDAVIT OF JESSICA BRUSKY

STATE OF WISCONSIN )  
                          ) ss.  
COUNTY OF DANE      )

I, JESSICA BRUSKY, being duly sworn on oath, state  
that I am a full-time student at the UW-Madison. I make this  
affidavit based on my personal knowledge.

1. I am the Coordinator of the UW Project for the Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN).
2. MASN is a community-based organization. The UW Project is a part of that organization.
3. All funding received from the student segregated fees went to the UW Project. The UW Project keeps separate accounts from the rest of MASN.
4. Approximately \$19,000 of the \$26,000 from GSSF funds salaries of the three employees of the UW Project, myself and two student health educators.
5. The condom wrapper plaintiffs included in the record at MASN Tab, Document #3, was not funded by the UW Project.
6. All funds from GSSF go to education and outreach on the UW-Madison campus.
7. The UW Project's main focus is presentations. The purpose of the presentations is to promote safer sex, awareness of HIV, and awareness of MASN (MASN, not the UW Project, provides direct care services to students). Presentations are made in residence halls, sororities, classrooms, etc.
8. All of MASN's services are free to students.
9. MASN serves the entire Madison community regardless of sexual orientation. HIV is an equal opportunity disease.

/s/ Jessica Brusky  
JESSICA BRUSKY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6 day of November 1996.

/s/ Connie Anderson  
Notary Public, State of Wisconsin  
My Commission: 3/7/99

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

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Case No. 96-C-0292-S

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SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE and KEITH BANNACH,  
Plaintiffs,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE; SHELDON B. LUBAR;  
JONATHAN B. BARRY; JOHN T. BENSON;  
BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,

Defendants.

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AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN PECK

---

STATE OF WISCONSIN      )  
                                  ) ss.  
COUNTY OF DANE      )

JOHN PECK, being duly sworn on oath, states that:

1. I am a student at the UW-Madison.
2. I am a part-time staff person of the UW Greens.

3. During the 1995-96 academic year, I was a member of the Progressive Student Network.

4. The UW Greens and the Progressive Student Network co-sponsored, along with many other organizations and individuals, 1995 Assembly Bill 336, 1995 Assembly Bill 338 and 1995 Assembly Bill 339.

5. The three assembly bills were not written on behalf of the UW Greens and the Progressive Student Network. Representative Spencer Black contacted the groups and asked them if they wanted to join in sponsoring the bills.

6. The UW Greens is a nonpartisan organization.

7. The UW Greens does not prepare or distribute the literature plaintiffs have provided of the Greens party. The UW Greens does have these documents in its files. If a person wants to review UW Greens' files or any political party or other coalition they are welcome and can make copies at their own expense.

8. The UW Greens educates people on issues and urges people to take a stand.

9. No monies from the UW Madison student activity fee funded the co-sponsoring by UW Greens and Progressive Student Network of 1995 Assembly Bill 336, 1995 Assembly Bill 338 and 1995 Assembly Bill 339.

10. Most of the monies from the student activity fees provided to the UW Greens is spent on educational materials, namely fact sheets.

---

/s/ John Peck  
JOHN PECK

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26 day of October,  
1996.

/s/ Alan Lee

Notary Public, State of Wisconsin  
My Commission: is permanent.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

Case No. 96-C-0292-S

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE and KEITH BANNACH,

Plaintiffs,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE; SHELDON B. LUBAR;  
JONATHAN B. BARRY; JOHN T. BENSON;  
BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,

Defendants.

AFFIDAVIT OF KERRY SCHUMANN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )

) ss.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES )

I, KERRY SCHUMANN, being duly sworn on oath,  
state that:

1. My name is Kerry Schumann. I reside at 2705  
University Ave., #13, Madison, Wisconsin 53705. I make  
this affidavit based on my personal knowledge.

2. I am currently employed by the Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group (Wisconsin Student PIRG) as the Organizing Director. As Organizing Director, I am responsible for working with the student directors of Wisconsin Student PIRG to develop the organization's budget and programs. I am responsible for implementing the decisions of the student Board of Directors as they relate to the programs and policy positions of the organization, as well as overseeing the day-to-day activities of the organization and its campus chapters.

3. Wisconsin Student PIRG is formed as a Wisconsin non-profit corporation and is exempt from federal income taxation under Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

4. In general, the activities of Wisconsin Student PIRG may be described as research, education and advocacy involving students on University campuses in Wisconsin on issues of consumer and environmental protection, human services, and good government. Wisconsin Student PIRG provides training and co-curricular educational opportunities for students to become involved in issues of importance to them, through which they can gain valuable real world experience. Students may also participate in course credit internships through Wisconsin Student PIRG, under the guidelines established by the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin Student PIRG's programs and activities are determined by the Board of Directors, composed of University of Wisconsin students elected by students who participate in Wisconsin Student PIRG at the campus level.

5. Examples of Wisconsin Student PIRG's programs and activities over the past two years include:

- a. student voter registration;

- b. environmental education on campus and in elementary and middle schools;
- c. Hunger and homelessness awareness and education;
- d. campus book swap;
- e. environmental defense, educating students about attempts to roll back environmental, health and safety protections.

6. Wisconsin student PIRG's current programs and activities for the Fall 1996 semester are:

- a. campus book swap;
- b. environmental education on campus and in elementary and middle schools;
- c. hunger and homelessness awareness and education;
- d. voter registration and voter education ("Youth Vote");
- e. good government ("Americans Against Political Corruption").

7. Since its incorporation Wisconsin Student PIRG has existed as a separate, independent non-profit corporation. Wisconsin Student PIRG is separate from and independent of the Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group, although both organizations do at times employ a common acronym—"WISPIRG." Wisconsin Student PIRG and Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group do not share any common officers or directors. The revenues and expenditures of each corporation are kept separate and distinct.

8. The Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group receives no student fees from the University of Wisconsin System.

9. The Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group engages in public education and advocacy throughout the State of Wisconsin, directing its citizen outreach efforts toward members of the Wisconsin community at large, rather than the campuses of the University of Wisconsin.

10. Wisconsin Student PIRG does not sponsor legislation in the Wisconsin State Legislature, nor does it hire or retain lobbyists or legislative agents to engage in lobbying before the Wisconsin State Legislature or other branches of Wisconsin government.

11. Wisconsin Student PIRG does not conduct door-to-door citizens outreach canvass. Wisconsin Student PIRG does not endorse or oppose candidates for public office and does not publish or distribute materials relating to the legislative records or elected public officials.

12. Wisconsin Student PIRG and Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group may work on similar issues, including issues of consumer and environmental protection. However, as stated above, Wisconsin Student PIRG's activities are undertaken by students and are oriented to provide training and educational experiences to those students who participate and to all students at the University of Wisconsin.

13. Wisconsin Student PIRG's budget is supported by student fees provided by the General Student Services Fund ("GSSF"). Funds allocated to Wisconsin Student PIRG by the student government are used solely to support the programs of Wisconsin Student PIRG, including personnel costs for paid staff, publications and materials, and miscellaneous

operating and overhead costs associated with the organization. Wisconsin Student PIRG also receives incidental income from interest on its bank accounts and may receive income in the form of grants from other public interest organizations.

/s/ Kerry Schumann

**KERRY SCHUMANN**

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28 day of October, 1996.

/s/ Steven Morris

Notary Public, State of California

My Commission: Oct. 13, 1998

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE and KEITH BANNACH,  
Plaintiffs,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE; SHELDON B. LUBAR;  
JONATHAN B. BARRY; JOHN T. BENSON;  
BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,

Defendants.

AFFIDAVIT OF LAUREN ONKELES

STATE OF WISCONSIN )  
                          )  
                          ss.  
COUNTY OF DANE      )

I, LAUREN ONKELES, being duly sworn on oath state  
that:

1. I am a full time student at the University of  
Wisconsin at Madison.

2. I am the Outreach and Volunteer Coordinator at the Campus Women's Center. I make this affidavit based on my personal knowledge.

3. The Campus Women's Center offers both educational and informational material and services for all students on campus. We provide free child care for student parents by matching volunteers with prospective mothers and fathers and are actively involved in the Child Care Tuition Assistance Program. We also have one night a month where parents can drop their children off at the Eagle Heights Community Center in order to study or go out without worrying about the cost or hassle of a baby-sitter. We have student facilitated support groups for students and members of the community on issues including depression, eating disorders and surviving sexual assault. We train volunteers to be a part of our Speaker's Bureau which presents programs on sexism, body image, disordered eating, and the many issues faced by diverse women. We have a full library open to students. We also act as a referral agency for students on campus to other agencies providing services they require.

4. The Campus Women's Center is a student service organization composed of seven paid coordinators and many unpaid volunteers. The coordinators are: Staff/Finance, Programming, Publicity, Child Care, Support Services, Resource/Referral/Advocacy, Outreach/Volunteer. The entire budget of the Campus Women's Center comes from the segregated fees, and without that money, the Center would be forced to close. Out of the \$34,300 budget for the Women's Center for the 1995-96 year, \$23,500 went to salaries for the coordinators. The remaining \$10,800 was used for programming, office supplies, printing and advertising.

5. The Campus Women's Center publishes a newsletter every two months. In our newsletter, we publish well written

essays that are submitted to us on time and which concern women's issues or issues of interest to women. We encourage the submission of conflicting articles and are currently working on gathering articles on the W2 welfare reform debate. We view our newsletter as a forum for the expression of ideas important to women, regardless of which side of an issue is being supported.

6. In our newsletter we did publish an article taking a position against the "Informed Consent" abortion bill, but that article expressed the views of the author, not the Campus Women's Center.

7. The Women's Center has never taken a stand on the issue of abortion. We have actively decided not to take a stand in order to avoid alienating women from the Center.

8. We also published in our newsletter an article submitted by State Representative Tammy Baldwin opposing an anti-same sex marriage bill. This article expressed the views of the author, not the Campus Women's Center.

9. The fact sheet "Introduction to Lesbian Motherhood" that plaintiffs put in their Record is not funded by the Campus Women's Center. That pamphlet, along with over 70 others, can be found in a bureau in the hallway of the Campus Women's Center, as a part of the Center's information resources.

10. Denying General Student Services Fund (GSSF) funding to the Campus Women's Center will deny the student

body of much needed services and access to information, because the funding is vital to the Campus Women's Center's existence.

/s/ Lauren Onkeles  
LAUREN ONKELES

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28 day of October, 1999.

/s/ Connie Anderson  
Notary Public, State of Wisconsin  
My Commission: 3/7/99

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

Case No. 96-C-0292-S

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE and KEITH BANNACH,  
Plaintiffs,

v.

MICHAEL W. GREBE; SHELDON B. LUBAR;  
JONATHAN B. BARRY; JOHN T. BENSON;  
BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A. RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,  
Defendants.

AFFIDAVIT OF ROGER HOWARD

STATE OF WISCONSIN )  
                          )  
                          ss.  
COUNTY OF DANE      )

I, ROGER HOWARD, being duly sworn on oath, state  
that:

1. I am the Associate Dean of Students at the UW-Madison. I make this affidavit based on my personal knowledge.

2. Student organizations at the UW-Madison contribute significantly to the diversity and richness of the university community. Student groups provide opportunities for students to learn about specific topics and to develop teamwork and leadership skills. The more than 500 student organizations registered with the University each year also develop and present most of the many out-of-class programs available to students, faculty and staff, ranging from lectures, musical events, films, debates, dance groups, and a large array of discussion groups covering special interest or skill-building topics. Funds are required to present these programs. For example, to attract a speaker of national renown, the organization often has to cover at least the travel expenses of the speaker, if not an honorarium.

3. During the past ten years, a number of student organizations have been formed to deliver particular services to students. Several of these service groups have applied for and received segregated fee allocations through the General Student Services Fund ("GSSF") to cover costs for staff, office rental, office supplies, etc. Legal assistance, tutoring, tenant information, and support for veterans are a few examples of these student-initiated, student-run service programs. This group of services also includes the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Center and the Campus Women's Center which provide information and support for LGB students and women at the University, groups that have been and may yet be targets of discrimination, attack or ignorance. For many students, these centers with their staff, small libraries, and various programs are important sources of support and serve as evidence that they are welcomed to the University community. The

Madison AIDS Support Network ("MASN") is a larger community information and support organization receiving financial support from several different sources in Dane County. UW-Madison students provide segregated fee funding for additional staff to enable MASN with its county-wide responsibilities to target the University community for special efforts to provide information about AIDS to students. UW Greens and Wisconsin Student PIRG both assist students who wish to investigate environmental issues that affect the local, state, national, and international community and to consider how they might wish to become involved in seeking the resolution of the problem. WISPIRG especially has been effective in helping students identify projects that fit with their academic work in the classroom so that students can experience both service and learning around the same topic.

4. The students of the UW-Madison voted in a referendum on October 15th-17th not to fund the United States Student Association for 1997-98.

5. The Militant Student Union of the University of Wisconsin ceased to exist on February 27, 1996.

/s/ Roger Howard  
ROGER HOWARD

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25 day of October, 1999.

/s/ Marlene M. Nlarbess  
Notary Public, State of Wisconsin  
My Commission: 10/27/96

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

Case No. 96-C-0292-S

SCOTT HAROLD SOUTHWORTH,  
AMY SCHOEPKE and KEITH BANNACH,

Plaintiffs,

v.

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BRIGIT E. BROWN; JOHN BUDZINSKI;  
ALFRED S. DE SIMONE; LEE S. DREYFUS;  
DANIEL C. GELATT; KATHLEEN J. HEMPEL;  
RUTH MARCENE JAMES; PHYLLIS M. KRUTSCH;  
VIRGINIA R. MACNEIL; SAN W. ORR, JR.;  
GERARD A RANDALL, JR.; JAY L. SMITH and  
GEORGE K. STEIL, SR., all in their official  
capacities as members of the Board of Regents  
of the University of Wisconsin System,

Defendants.

DEFENDANTS' RESPONSE TO PLAINTIFFS'  
PROPOSED FINDINGS OF FACT AND  
CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

Plaintiffs did not file proposed findings of fact and conclusions of law, but did present a lengthy discussion of the facts and law in Plaintiffs' Brief In Support of Motion for Summary Judgment. Defendants treated that discussion of facts and law as proposed findings of fact and conclusions of law, and submit the following responses. Defendants have

included in their responses to plaintiffs' proposed findings of fact additional relevant facts. Defendants have also set forth a few separate additional proposed findings of fact.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 1:  
Beliefs of the Three Students*

The three plaintiffs are all law students enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's law school. (Answer, ¶ 1). Scott Harold Southworth and Keith Bannach are third year students, and expect to graduate in May 1997. Amy Schoepke is a second year student, who expects to graduate from law school in May 1998. (The facts listed here are based on the affidavits of the three plaintiff law students and their depositions, which are all included in the plaintiffs' exhibits).

All three of the law students describe their political philosophy as conservative and all three consider themselves Republicans. All three are Christians and believe that the Bible is the Word of God and they are to live their lives according to its teachings.

Because of their political, ideological and religious views, the three plaintiffs believe and hold to the following beliefs:

They oppose legalized abortion. They believe that the Bible teaches that abortion is the taking of an innocent life. They believe that God created sex to be engaged in only within the institution of marriage, and define marriage to be one man and one woman. Therefore, they oppose sex outside of marriage and homosexual conduct. They oppose efforts to promote abortion, and statements that homosexuality is normal and should be protected under law.

The three plaintiffs support the American free enterprise system and oppose socialism and expansive governmental regulation of involvement in the economy. They oppose

unnecessary governmental protection of the environment that costs jobs and denies people of their property rights.

The three plaintiffs consider themselves Republicans, and generally support the views of the Republican Party. They support the Contract with America. They also generally support the policies of Governor Tommy Thompson and his budget priorities.

The plaintiffs also support Governor Tommy Thompson's efforts to expand U.S. Highway 12 from two lanes to four lanes. One of the plaintiffs, Scott Harold Southworth, drives frequently on U.S. Highway 12. He thinks that the current two lane road is unsafe, and needs to be widened to four lanes. (Affidavit of Scott Harold Southworth, ¶10).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 2:*

The three plaintiffs believe that all students have the right to express their opinion at the University by distributing literature on campus, renting rooms at the University for speakers advocating their viewpoints, lobbying the Wisconsin Legislature and the Congress, supporting and opposing political candidates, conducting protest marches, etc. However, the plaintiffs also believe that no one should be forced to pay for education at the University of Wisconsin and also pay additional funds to subsidize the political and ideological advocacy of others, including student groups. Even though the plaintiffs might agree with or not oppose certain points of view expressed by some of the groups receiving funds from the segregated fee, they believe they should not be forced to pay to subsidize the political or ideological expression of student groups as the price to pay in order to receive their grades or to graduate. They believe that no student should be compelled by the University to fund the

private advocacy of student groups as a requirement in order to attend the University and to graduate from there.

Also, the plaintiffs object to the views of many of the student groups receiving funding from the segregated fee. They believe that they should be able to attend the University without the Board of Regents imposing a requirement that they fund student groups who express views with which they disagree.

*Response:* Defendants DO NOT DISPUTE that Plaintiffs' FOF ¶ 2 set forth plaintiffs' views and objections, however there is no legal basis for plaintiffs' statement that they should be able to attend the UW-Madison without funding advocacy, whether or not they agree with it and whether or not it is germane.

Defendants DO NOT DISPUTE that the University should provide fora for all opinions, including advocacy, as plaintiffs have described, however defendants view the challenged funding process as an integral part of those fora.

Plaintiffs' statements ignore the *services* provided by the challenged organizations to the campus community. The challenged organizations funded by the General Student Services Fund (GSSF) (Campus Women's Center, Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Campus Center, Madison AIDS Support Network, WISPIRG, United States Student Association and UW Greens) according to the parties' stipulation, "provide direct, ongoing services to significant numbers of UW-Madison students" and "contribute significantly to student health, safety or academic success" (Stip. ¶ 13).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 3:*  
*Political and Ideological Advocacy by Student Groups Receiving Funding*

Here are examples of the private student groups at the University of Wisconsin-Madison that receive funding from the segregated fee and also engage in political or ideological advocacy. Although the plaintiffs do not necessarily oppose every specific political or ideological position taken by every group subsidized by the segregated fee, they do oppose students being compelled by the University to support any student group in order to attend and graduate from the University.

*Response:* DISPUTED. First of all, as will be demonstrated in defendants' responses to subsequent proposed findings of fact, plaintiffs have failed to show the connection that monies from the segregated fee went to support the cited political or ideological advocacy. Second, defendants DISPUTE that all of the referenced speech in the subsequent proposed findings of fact is "political or ideological advocacy."

Plaintiffs cite "examples", however they are not representative examples.

The organizations listed are not "private student groups"; the majority are Registered Student Organizations whose meetings, events and services are open/available to all students. Some are student organization adjuncts to community organizations.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 4:*  
*WISPIRG*

The Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) received \$49,500.00 from the segregated fee during the 1995-96 school year (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set

of Documents #1). WISPIRG describes itself as "one of the state's leading consumer and environmental watchdog groups." (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #4 - newsletter, p. 5). WISPIRG writes that since 1987:

we [WISPIRG] have helped win new clean air and water laws, exposed corporate greed and government boondoggles, uncovered numerous examples of political hypocrisy, and stood up for Wisconsin citizens and the environment.

Record at *Id.* WISPIRG fulfills its mission by extensive political and ideological activism.

*Response:* DISPUTED. The Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group (Wisconsin Student PIRG) did get the funding indicated. However, the newsletters upon which the remaining statements are based are not publications of Wisconsin Student PIRG and were not funded by segregated fees (Schumann aff., ¶s 7-12). The Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group is a separately funded and run organization. *Id.*

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 5:*  
*Lobbying at the Wisconsin Legislature*

During the 1995-96 Session of the Wisconsin Assembly, WISPIRG asked legislators to introduce legislation to restrict mining in Wisconsin (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #2). During the 1995-96 Session of the Wisconsin Assembly, legislators introduced Assembly Bill 336 (eliminating the exemption for mining activities from the Department of Natural Resource's duty to set standards for harmful substances in groundwater), Assembly Bill 338 (relating to exemptions from rules regulating mining and regulating the storage and disposal of mining waste) and Assembly Bill 339 (concerning mining on state-owned land).

All three of these bills say that they were introduced "by request of ... Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG)." (The bills also say they were introduced "by request of ... UW Greens .... the Progressive Student Network." These two groups also receiving funding through the segregated fee).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. Defendants admit that plaintiffs represented the bills correctly. However, Wisconsin Student PIRG did not co-sponsor the bills indicated (Schumann aff., ¶ 10). The Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group did so. Wisconsin Student PIRG is a separate, independent non-profit corporation from Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group although they both do at times employ the same acronym, "WISPIRG" (Schumann aff., ¶s 7-10).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 6:*  
*Supporting and Opposing Political Candidates*

WISPIRG distributed Congressional Scorecards, with voting records on each of Wisconsin's United States Senators and Congressmen (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #3). The Scorecard states that "PIRG's priorities for the 104th Congress include defending the Safe Drinking Water Act, Clean Water Act, Endangered Species Act and other environmental laws, cutting "polluter pork subsidies," reforming our campaign finance laws, and protecting consumers from unsafe products and unfair practices." *Id.*

Each of Wisconsin's Congressmen were rated based on their votes on 18 bills and the Senators on 13 bills. They were each given a "+" if the lawmaker "supports public interest position" and a "-" (minus sign) if the lawmaker "does not support public interest position." The pluses and minuses are

tallied and the lawmaker was given a percentage to show how closely he followed the WISPIRG line. *Id.*

WISPIRG's positions included opposition to NAFTA, opposition to caps on damage awards in medical malpractice lawsuits, "protecting children and the elderly" (as defined by WISPIRG), support for "national service" and support for the motor voter law. Here is a listing of WISPIRG's ratings for most of Wisconsin's Congressional delegation: *Id.*<sup>1</sup>

Sen. Russell Feingold (Democrat)	92%
Sen. Herb Kohl (Democrat)	77%
Rep. Gerald Klecka (Democrat)	89%
Rep. David Obey (Democrat)	72%
Rep. Scott Klug (Republican)	50%
Rep. Tom Petri (Republican)	33%
Rep. Toby Roth (Republican)	33%
Rep. James Sensenbrenner (Republican)	28%
Rep. Steve Gunderson (Republican)	17%

*Response:* DISPUTED. The scorecards plaintiffs rely on are not prepared or distributed by the Wisconsin Student PIRG (Schumann aff., ¶ 11). No segregated fee funds were used to produce or distribute those materials (Schumann aff., ¶s 11, 13).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 7:*

The WISPIRG newsletter (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #4) contains on its last page another Congressional scorecard, called a Midterm Report. It rates all of Wisconsin's Senators and Congressmen according to their votes on various pieces of federal legislation that WISPIRG

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<sup>1</sup> At the time plaintiffs collected this evidence, the campus WISPIRG office at UW-Madison did not have rating sheets available for the other congressmen from Wisconsin.

supports or opposes. WISPIRG designated a lawmaker's vote in favor of WISPIRG's position with a "plus" sign and a vote contrary to WISPIRG's views with a "minus" sign.

*Response:* DISPUTED. The WISPIRG Newsletter plaintiffs rely on is not a publication of the Wisconsin Student PIRG and is not funded by student fees from the UW-Madison (Schumann aff., ¶s 11, 13).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 8:*

*WISPIRG Political Lobbying at the Federal Level*

WISPIRG reports in its newsletters its significant amount of political lobbying, organizing and activism. The Winter 1996 WISPIRG newsletter (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #4) reports lobbying on the following bills:

- lobbying Congressmen on the federal Safe Drinking Water Act
- petition drive to remove riders from EPA spending bill--
- lobbying to stop weakening of federal Clean Air Act
- work for federal campaign spending reform
- stop efforts to rollback federal Endangered Species Act
- defend federal banking law known as the Truth in Savings Law

*Response:* DISPUTED. The Wisconsin Student PIRG is not lobbying at the federal level. No UW-Madison student activity fee funds any of this federal lobbying (Schumann aff., ¶s 5, 6, 10, 11).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 9:**"Cutting Polluter Pork"*

WISPIRG lobbied to stop federal spending "on corporate welfare to polluting industries." (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #6) According to WISPIRG, examples of this corporate welfare include:

- the Mining Act of 1872, which allows companies to purchase land very cheaply;
- federal government subsidies of nuclear reactor development
- federal agricultural subsidies for tobacco and sugar cane, and which also go to pesticide-intensive companies such as Gallo Wine and Sunkist.
- federal coal subsidies, which are bad because burning coal produces acid rain;
- allowing private ranchers to graze cattle cheaply on federal lands;
- federal subsidies to timber companies that "cut down our national forests"
- tax breaks to oil and gas companies that pollute the air when their fossil fuels are burned.

*Response:* DISPUTED. See Response to plaintiffs' FOF ¶ 9.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 10:*  
*Earth Week 1995*

WISPIRG, the UW Greens and others sponsored Earth Week 1995. (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #8) One of the major events occurred on April 21, 1996.

WISPIRG and the UW Greens led a "Wisconsin Earth Day March" to the State Capitol to protest Governor Tommy Thompson's budget. Rather than protest the budget by burning it (as Vietnam War protectors did to draft cards during the 1960's), the members of WISPIRG and the UW Greens pursued a more environmentally correct course of protest and "composted" the budget once they reached the Capitol building.

*Response:* Plaintiffs indicate that the identified groups sponsored Earth Week 1995 and yet the referenced event took place on April 21, 1996. Defendants DO NOT DISPUTE the fact that a march took place, but there is no indication in the documents submitted by plaintiffs that any student activity fee funds were spent on the march.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 11:*  
*Lobbying by Student Interns*

WISPIRG conducts an internship program that uses students to promote WISPIRG causes. (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #5 and #7). Students work to promote the federal Right to Know Act (dealing with toxic chemicals), campaign spending reform, reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act and work to oppose Exxon's Crandon Mine.

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. With the support of UW-Madison faculty, Wisconsin Student PIRG is able to offer "students the opportunity to work on issues they care about while gaining experience outside the classroom and making a valuable contribution to the community" (*id.*). Plaintiffs' brief recommends such internships (Plaintiffs' Br. at 41).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 12:  
Opposition to Highway 12 Expansion*

WISPIRG opposes the federal government's efforts to expand U.S. Highway 12 from 2 lanes to 4 lanes. WISPIRG claims that the environment will be harmed if the highway is widened. (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #9)

*Response:* DISPUTED. The document plaintiffs rely upon is a news item apparently printed off of the Internet. There is no indication that the Wisconsin Student PIRG opposes the highway expansion; there is only a statement by an employee of Wisconsin State Public Interest Research Group about why students should care. Furthermore, there is no indication that any student activity fee funds went to support this article in a city newspaper.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 13:  
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center*

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center received \$22,042.00 from the segregated fee during the 1995-96 school year (Record, LGB Center tab, Set of Documents #1). It provides "direct social and educational support services to the LGBT [lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender] community, and the campus at large and advocates for gay-positive University policies." (Record, LGB Center tab, Set of Documents #5, p. 2).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The Center's Constitution state's its purpose as follows: "The mission of the LGB Campus Center shall be to provide direct and non-political educational, social and support services to the students, faculty and staff, of the University of Wisconsin-Madison; to enhance their visibility and voice; and to promote the diversity of ideas within the spectrum of lesbian, gay and bisexual community." (Ullman, Aff., Attachment B —

*Constitution of the Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Campus Center, Art. II.)*

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 14:*

The LGB Center promotes its pro-homosexual views through a speakers bureau, a newsletter and a Coming Out Week. (Record, *Id.* and LGB Center tab, Set of Documents #3, p. 1 and Set of Documents #4). The LGB Center's newsletter, called "Queer Campus News," states that during the "Coming Out Week" planned for October 7-13, 1996, "the queer campus will be filled with dancing, political activism, informational seminars and social events" (LGB Center tab, Set of Documents

#3, p.1).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The LGB Center does not "promote" homosexuality, its "mission" is to "address the needs of lesbian, gay bisexual, and transgendered members of the student body at UW-Madison" (Ullman Aff., Attachment C — LGB Campus Center brochure). The services it offers include Referrals, Buddy\Mentor program, Speakers Bureau and publication of Queer Campus News. (*Id.*)

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 15:*

The LGB Center received additional funding in the form of an ASM event grant of \$1,000.00 from the segregated fee to sponsor a speech by Leslea Newman, entitled, "Heather's Mommy Speaks Out" and a reading about lesbian identity and AIDS. Her speech would concern "how homophobia is perpetuated in our society and affects us all" and "how AIDS in general has affected the queer community," (Record, LGB Center tab, Set of Documents #6) The Campus Women's Center and the Ten Percent Society also endorsed this speech. *Id.*

*Response:* Other than to note that the three identified groups sponsored, rather than "endorsed," Ms. Newman's lecture, for purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, LGB Center tab, Document #6).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 16:*  
*Promoting Pro-Homosexual Religious Groups*

In its December 1995 newsletter, the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Center promoted religious groups that support homosexuality. LGB Center tab, Set of Documents #2, p. 4). The first article promoted the religious organization called, "Coming Out, Coming Together," which is "an interfaith organization of faith communities that are supportive of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender persons." The LGB Center newsletter said this group promotes pro-homosexual worship services and said that the group's activities might include "attending events where homosexuality is being challenged on religious grounds...." *Id.*

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The Newsletter does not "promote" certain religious groups, it only informs students of these organizations. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, LGB Center tab, Document #2 at 4).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 17:*

Another article promoted "Integrity/Dignity," which is "a gathering of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered Catholics and Episcopalian." *Id.* This is a religious support group. "The group meets twice a month for liturgy to fulfill the spiritual needs that we all have, often because our home parishes and churches do not meet these needs." *Id.*

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The Newsletter does not "promote" certain religious groups, it only informs students of

these organizations. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, LGB Center tab, Document #2 at 4).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 18:*  
*Promoting Pro-Homosexual Political Activism*

A third article promoted homosexual political activism. The newsletter included an article on "Action Wisconsin," which claims to be the "only statewide GLBT [gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender] political organization." *Id.* The article urges people to "get involved in the political ACTION agenda" and to "[b]e a part of Wisconsin's GLBT power." The group's political agenda includes "family recognition, HIV issues, youth issues, fighting the radical right, and protection and expansion of GLBT civil/legal rights." Also, the article says that "[v]isible, effective participation in the 1996 election season is our top ACTION priority now." *Id.*

A fourth article praised Maine voters for defeating a ballot measure that would have prohibited the state from adding "sexual orientation" to the protected classes under its antidiscrimination law.

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The Newsletter provides a forum for people who submit their opinions (Ullman Aff., Attachment C – LGB Campus Center brochure). The articles described do not purport to be the views of the LGB Campus Center, but those of the authors. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, LGB Center tab, Document #2)

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 19:*  
*Campus Women's Center*

The Campus Women's Center received \$34,200.00 from the segregated fee during the 1995-96 school year (Stipulation 17). The Campus Women's Center was created in 1983 "as a student organization committed to working against sexist

attitudes and behaviors in order to strengthen the entire community." (Record, Campus Women's Center tab, Set of Documents #6, p. 2).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. Plaintiffs have submitted an outdated document. The Campus Women's center's current brochure states: "The University of Wisconsin-Madison Campus Women's Center (CWC) was created in 1983 as a student organization committed to empowering women in order to strengthen the entire community. The purpose of our work is to provide a variety of women centered support services, to educate the campus community on a number of women's issues, and to serve as a resource and referral center for all students." (Ullman aff., Attachment D – UW-Madison Campus Women's Center brochure).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 20:*  
*Political Advocacy on Abortion*

The Campus Women's Center publishes a bimonthly newsletter called, "The Source." In its February/March 1996 issue, (Record, Campus Women's Center tab, Set of Documents #3, p. 6) the newsletter printed a lengthy article opposing Assembly Bill 441, called the "Informed Consent" bill, which would require medical personnel to supply certain information to a woman seeking an abortion, and impose a 24-hour waiting period before the woman could abort her unborn child. The article criticized AB 441 sharply and ended with this paragraph:

We must act now to block the bill. You can obtain a copy of the bill at the Legislative Reference Bureau. Familiarize yourself with its contents and get prepared to defend women's rights to reproductive choice when the bill hits the Senate floor in March. For more information or to find how you can

become further involved, contact Jennifer at the Campus Women's Center: 262-8093."

The Campus Women's Center newsletter also urged defeat for a bill to make it a crime to kill an unborn child through a method other than abortion (Record, Campus Women's Center tab, Set of [Documents #4, p. 6-7) and urged support of a bill that would "protect free access to medical facilities." *Id.* at 7.

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The Campus Women's Center has never taken a position on abortion (Onkeles Aff. ¶ 7). The opinion expressed is that of the author of the article. (*Id.* ¶ 6.) The newsletter provides a forum for the expression of the author's views. (*Id.* ¶ 5.)

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 21:*  
*Political Advocacy - Same Sex Marriage*

The May 1996 edition of the Campus Women's Center's newsletter discussed attempts in the Wisconsin Legislature to ban same-sex marriages. The author of the article, State Rep. Tammy Baldwin, urged the readers to oppose these efforts which she claims are based on "fear and hate," and to support legislation recognizing same-sex marriages. (Record, Campus Women's Center tab, Set of Documents #4, p. 7-8).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The referenced article is written by a legislator and reflects her views. The Campus Women's Center does not advocate same sex marriages (Onkeles Aff. ¶ 8).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 22:*  
*Political Art*

The Campus Women's Center co-sponsored an art exhibit at the Wisconsin Union called, "Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before *Roe v. Wade*" and another

exhibit called, "Warnings." The exhibits were also funded by an ASM Event Grant of \$1160.00. (Record, Campus Women's Center tab, Set of Documents #7).

"Wake Up Little Susie" addresses unwanted pregnancy by white and black women in pre-*Roe* America. The application includes a review of these two exhibits called "Grid of Choice" by Ann Elliott Sherman. She described how the artist of "Warnings" made that piece of art work because the artist was outraged how anti-abortion activists insisted that the killing of unborn children via abortion was like the Nazis' murder of Jews during World War II. She was so irate over this comparison, that she created "Warnings" to refute what she thought to be a false comparison between the Nazi Holocaust and abortion in the United States (Record, Campus Women's Center tab, Set of Documents #7, attachment to application for funding, review from San Jose publication captioned, "Grid of Choice"):

The accompanying exhibit of computer-montage posters by Lisa Link, *Warnings*, is the work of a Jewish feminist enraged by anti-choice propaganda, equating abortion with the Holocaust and abortion-rights activists with Nazis. As her own corrective, Link embarked upon two years of research and dug up Third Reich pamphlets, posters, speeches and writings that she graphically juxtaposes with modern-day expressions of the conservative, anti-choice persuasions.

The comparison of Randall Terry of Operation Rescue with Adolf Hitler or Joseph Goebbels may offend some, but the parallels in their messages are hard to refute. And the show is not without touches of humor — the mock Western movie poster portraying Supreme Court Justice Rehnquist and

O'Connor as gunslingers shooting down reproductive rights is hilarious. Link's work is viscerally effective and direct, in the tradition of political poster art, taking no prisoners and mincing no words.

The Campus Women's Center was also a sponsor of the "Third Annual Gay and Lesbian Film Festival," along with the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Campus Center and the Ten Percent Society (which are also groups receiving funding from the segregated fee). This film festival, which occurred on April 18 and April 25, 1996, included a number of pro-homosexual movies. (Record, Campus Women's Center tab, Set of Documents #2)

*Response:* NOT DISPUTED. Defendants do not dispute that the Campus Women's Center co-sponsored these art and film exhibitions. However, that does not mean that the Campus Women's Center has endorsed the speech in those productions. Regarding the Ten Percent Society's self-funding of its Fall and Spring "series" (see Defendants' RFOF ¶s 33-35).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 23:  
Advocacy of Homosexuality*

The Campus Women's Center also cosponsored the speech on lesbianism by Leslea Newman along with the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Center and the Ten Percent Society (Record, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Center tab, Set of Documents #1).

During the Spring 1996 semester, the Campus Women's Center offered six women's support groups. Two concerned eating disorders, one was named, "Beyond Depression," two were on female empowerment and maintaining healthy relationships. The last was a "Bisexual Women's Discussion

Group," with discussions on similarities and differences between bisexual and lesbian women, and opinions of bisexuality within the LGB community." (Record Campus Women's Center tab Set of Documents #4).

The Campus Women's Center contains a literature rack. One pamphlet was entitled, "Introduction to Lesbian Families." (Record, Campus Women's Center tab, Set of Documents #3).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The fact sheet on Lesbian Families is not printed by the Campus Women's Center and was not paid for by segregated fees (Onkeles aff., ¶ 9). It was only one of over 70 pamphlets available on a bureau in the hallway of the Campus Women's Center, as part of the Center's information resources (Onkeles aff., ¶ 9).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 24:*  
*UW Greens*

The UW Greens received \$6,905.00 from the segregated fee during the 1995-96 school year. (Stipulation 17). The group formed at Madison in 1988 as an outgrowth of the West German Greens movement. (Record, UW Greens tab, Set of Documents #2). The UW Greens describe themselves as part of a movement that "provides an opportunity for the merger of spiritual, community and alternative institutions. This synthesis, in combination with political action, will ultimately lead to the changes which are necessary in society if we are to maintain the earth and its inhabitants." *Id.*

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 25:*  
*Political Lobbying*

Although the UW Greens claims that it is not a political party, it has lobbied the Legislature to pass certain bills.

Along with WISPIRG and the Progressive Student Network (groups both funded by the segregated fee), the UW Greens convinced members of the Wisconsin Legislature to introduce three bills on their behalf to limit mining in the state — Assembly Bills 336, 338 and 339. (Record, WISPIRG, Set of Documents #1).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The UW Greens did co-sponsor the indicated legislation, however, the UW Greens did not convince members of the Wisconsin Legislature to introduce these bills. Representative Spencer Black contacted UW Greens and asked if it would join many other organizations and individuals in co-sponsoring the bills. Peck Aff. ¶ 5. No funds received from student activity fees funded the co-sponsoring of the legislation. *Id.* ¶ 9.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 26:*  
*Support of Green Party and Presidential Candidate Ralph Nader*

The UW Greens at their office at the Madison campus distribute literature for the Green Party USA, a political party (Record, UW Greens tab, Set of Documents #3). The UW Greens also distribute from their office campaign literature for Ralph Nader and his bid for President on the Green Party ticket (Record, UW Greens tab, Set of Documents #4 and #5).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The UW Greens does not prepare or distribute literature for the Green Party or for Ralph Nader and the referenced documents were not funded by GSSF funds (Peck. Aff. ¶ 7). UW Greens does have that literature available in its files, along with the literature of a whole range of political organizations (*Id.*).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 27:*  
*Political Advocacy*

The UW Greens have also urged people to oppose development of the Crandon Mine in Forest County, Wisconsin (Record, UW Greens tab, Set of Documents #6), opposed use of Bovine Growth Hormone in milk and Dairy Products (Record, UW Greens tab, Set of Documents #7), urged people to boycott Shell Oil and embargo Nigerian exports because of Nigeria's alleged environmental and human rights abuses. (Record, UW Greens tab, Set of Documents #8) and to oppose "Structural Adjustment Programs" imposed by the World Bank on poor Third World nations that the UW Greens say rob their people "of health, education and life itself." (Record, UW Greens tab, Set of Documents #9)

Additionally, during Earth Week 95, the UW Greens, along with WISPIRG and other groups, organized a march on state capitol to compost Governor Tommy Thompson's budget, to show their opposition to it. (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #8).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 28:*  
*Madison AIDS Support Network*

During the 95-96 school year, the Madison AIDS Support Network (MASN) received \$26,070.00 from the segregated fee. (Attachment to Stipulations #4). This group provides "preventative services and direct care services for people with HIV disease and AIDS, their partners, their families and their friends." (MASN tab, Set of Documents #2). MASN conducts "Let's Talk About Sex Parties" in which representatives from MASN give explicit information about sex and the use of condoms. The "Let's Talk About Sex Parties" include

discussions of "Safer Sex info" and "Eroticizing Safer Sex." *Id.* This includes directions on how to use "condoms and dental dams." *Id.* The Madison AIDS Support Network also distributes condoms and pamphlets with explicit details on how to use a condom, replete with street slang for body parts and sexual activities (MASN tab, Set of Documents #3).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. MASN is a community-based organization (Brusky aff., ¶ 3). The UW-Project at MASN received the funds indicated. The referenced Document #2 is funded by GSSF and contains the following disclaimer: "The MASN UW-Project is funded in part by ASM through the Student Services Finance Committee. ASM does not necessarily endorse the beliefs or actions of this organization." The referenced Document #3 was not funded by the UW-Project or any student fee funds (Brusky aff., ¶ 6).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 29:*  
*International Socialist Organization*

During the 1995-96 school year, the International Socialist Organization received an ASM operations grant from the segregated fee of \$350.00 (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 3).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The group's ASM grant application shows that it received \$200 for printing, \$100 for equipment and \$50 for subscriptions. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, International Socialist Organization tab, Set # 1, p. 3).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 30:*  
*Political and Ideological Advocacy on the Internet*

The International Socialist Organization promotes socialism through debates, rallies, conferences, etc. The

organization had a web page on the Internet during the 1995-96 school year in which it espoused its various ideas:

Although workers create society's wealth, they have no control over its production and distribution. A socialist society can only be built when workers collectively seize control of that wealth and democratically plan its production and distribution according to human needs instead of profit....

Reforms within the capitalist system cannot put an end to oppression and exploitation. Capitalism must be overthrown.

The structures of their present government — parliaments, the army, the police and the judiciary — cannot be taken over and used by the working class. They grew up under capitalism and are designed to protect the ruling class against workers....

The working class needs an entirely different kind of state — a worker's state based on councils of workers' delegates and a workers' militia.)

(International Socialist Organization tab, Set of Documents #2, page 3).

*Response:* For purposes of plaintiffs' motion for summary judgment NOT DISPUTED. To the extent plaintiffs intend to suggest that the International Socialist Organization's web site is paid for by its ASM operations grant, the documents which plaintiffs rely on do not support this conclusion. The group's operations grant provided \$200 for printing (\$976.00 was requested), \$100 for office supplies and \$50 for subscriptions. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, International Socialist Organization tab, Set #1 at 3).

In addition to the facts proposed by plaintiffs, it should be noted that according to the documents submitted by plaintiffs, the debates in which the International Socialist Organization has engaged have been "with *The Badger Herald* on issues of editorial responsibility and free speech and one with The College Republicans on the issue of welfare reform." (*Id.*, Set #1 at 2). The same documents state that the group "ha[s] also held recent panels on such issues as labor, Mexico, and Native Americans with other student groups, members of the community, and experts" and that it "regularly contribute[s] editorials and letters to campus and community newspapers to generate discussion on relevant political, social, cultural and environmental topics." (*Id.*)

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 31:*

The International Socialist Organization opposes the Republicans' Contract on America (*Id.* at 7-8), supports affirmative action, and opposes racism, sexism and homophobia (*Id.* at 4). The International Socialist Organization, along with the UW Greens and other groups, co-sponsored a series of events on May 5-6, 1996 to celebrate International Workers Day. The events included a "Worthy Wage Rally in support of childcare workers" at the state capitol and a rally in support of workers' rights and Congressman Scott Klug's office. (International Socialist Organization tab, Set of Documents #3).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED, although it should be noted that plaintiffs' is not a complete recital of the groups or ideologies which the International Socialist Organization supports or opposes.

To the extent plaintiffs intend to suggest that the International Socialist Organization's co-sponsorship of a series of events to celebrate International Workers Day was

funded, in whole or in part, through the group's ASM operations grant, there is no evidence of record supporting this fact. The International Workers Day flyer which plaintiffs have submitted as evidence does not state that it was printed or paid for by the International Socialist Organization. Rather, the student group is listed as one of 34 endorsers/co-sponsors, many of which are labor unions or their locals. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, International Socialist Organization tab, Set #4 (last page)).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 32:  
Demonstration to Disrupt a Church Service*

On April 12, 1995, the International Socialist Organization joined with others in a demonstration around a predominantly black church in Madison because it was sponsoring two speakers who oppose homosexuality. (See Affidavit of Ralph Ovadal, Record, International Socialist Organization tab, Set of Documents #2). About 400-500 demonstrators massed outside of the church, holding signs, chanting, blowing whistles, beating metal garbage can lids, etc. One of the speakers, Ralph Ovadal of Monroe, Wisconsin saw a sign that said "Don't Try to Hide Bigotry Behind a Cross — International Socialist Organization." *Id.* He obtained a video of the demonstration, which lasted about three hours.

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, the last three sentences are NOT DISPUTED. Defendants' understanding is that approximately five members of the student group attended the demonstration. To that extent, the first sentence is NOT DISPUTED. Plaintiffs' affiant, Ralph Ovadal, is not competent to testify as to the student group's participation in the demonstration other than his seeing a single sign bearing the group's name.

To the extent plaintiffs intend to suggest that the demonstration or even the sign were funded by the group's ASM grant, the documents submitted by plaintiffs do not show this. While the group's grant application indicates an anticipated expenditure of \$146 for equipment (listed as "banner supplies (fabric, glue, wooden poles, stencils, and pencils) = approximately \$50.00 per banner, poster board (white) @.60/sheet x 10 x 12 public events = 72.00[,] Papermate markers (various colors) @ 1.00/ea. x 24 = 24.00"), the group did not request and did not receive ASM funding for this part of its expenses. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, International Socialist Organization tab, Set #2, pp. 3, 7).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 33:  
Ten Percent Society*

During the 1995-96 school year, the Ten Percent Society received an ASM operations grant of \$550.00. (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 4). The Ten Percent Society is a pro-homosexual group [which] works "to ensure that LGB's [lesbians, gays and bisexuals] have a study environment free of homophobia and harassment. We envision a day when all barriers between LGB's and straight people have fallen and we can all be ourselves without fear of verbal or physical abuse." (Record, Ten Percent Society tab, Set of Documents #1, p. 1).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The statement of the group that plaintiffs quote in this proposed finding concludes: "We educate students, faculty, & staff by going into the community on campus in the form of discussion panels in classrooms, dorms and anywhere else that is requested. We also do annual series that work toward this end." (Plaintiffs' Document Set, Ten Percent Society tab, Set #1, p. 1).

It should be noted that although the Ten Percent Society received an ASM grant of \$550 in 1995-96, its budgeted income for the year from other sources—principally its revenues from sponsoring dances—totaled \$13,000. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, Ten Percent Society tab, Set #1, p. 4). The \$550 that the group received through ASM funding was for postage and office supplies. (*Id.*, p. 1). Funding was not requested or received for printing, promotion or equipment rental. (*Id.*, pp. 1, 3).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 34:  
Political Advocacy*

The Ten Percent Society stated in its application for ASM funding that it has "also been active in the political arena as necessary. In the past we have struggled against homophobia in the military and on campus, we have held candidate forums for student areas, and we have gone head to head with the administration as is becoming necessary again. In the future we will continue are [sic, "our"] newly begun attempt to get domestic partner insurance by networking with as many students as are willing." *Id.* at 3.

In the Ten Percent Society's web site on the Internet, it frequently urges support of same sex marriage and its opposition to attempts in the Wisconsin Legislature to ban same sex marriage. (Record, Ten Percent Society tab, Set of Documents #5, p. 4-5).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion NOT DISPUTED. It should be noted that plaintiffs' quotation of the group's statement of what it has done in the past and what it envisions doing in the future consists of the group's activities "[o]ther than educational activities". (Plaintiffs' Document Set, Ten Percent Society tab, Set #1, p. 2). Accordingly, the quoted portion does not encompass all of the group's activities.

To the extent plaintiffs intend to suggest that the group's web site is funded through its ASM operations grant, the documents submitted by plaintiffs do not support this conclusion. The \$550 that the group received through ASM funding was for postage and office supplies. (*Id.*, p. 1). Funding was not requested or received for printing, promotion or equipment rental. (*Id.*, pp. 1, 3).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 35:  
Ideological Advocacy of Homosexuality*

The Ten Percent Society annually presents "Out and About" conferences described as its "annual spring LGBT [lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender] awareness series of noted speakers, entertainers and films." (Record, Ten Percent Society tab, Set of Documents #5, p.1). This event included brown bag discussions and lectures, such as State Rep. Tammy Baldwin, "Wisconsin's only openly gay state legislator" who fights "for the rights of same-sex couple[s] to marry in the state of Wisconsin." *Id.* at 4.

At the 1995 Out and About conference, the Ten Percent Society sponsored at [sic] speech by Ann Northrop, described as the "Dyke activist from hell." (Record, Ten Percent Society tab, Set of Documents #2).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. However, to the extent plaintiffs intend to suggest that the group's "Out and About" conferences are funded by its ASM grant, the documents submitted by plaintiffs do not support this conclusion. As previously noted, the group did not seek or receive any funding for printing costs or promotion for 1995-96, although its budget for these expenditures were \$369 and \$1070, respectively. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, Ten Percent Society tab, Set #1, pp. 3, 4, 6). The group's expenses for film projectors and video tape players were also

self-funded. (*Id.* at 6). The group's budget for its fall and spring "series" in 1995-96, totaling \$3,610 and \$4,000, respectively, appears entirely self-funded, with no financial support requested or obtained from an ASM grant. (*Id.* at 7).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 36:*  
*Opposition to evangelical Christianity*

The Ten Percent Society also vehemently opposed the request by an evangelical Christian campus group's request for an ASM operations grant, like the one the Ten Percent Society receives. The student government in the end rejected the request for funding by Chi Alpha, an Assemblies of God group. The Ten Percent Society opined on its home page on the Internet that it would be illegal and unconstitutional to fund the proselytizing and anti-homosexual advocacy of such an evangelical Christian group. (Record, Ten Percent Society tab, Set of Documents #6, p. 1-2). The Ten Percent Society said it had filed 9 complaints against the church group for violating University policy, which resulted in Chi Alpha losing its status as a Registered Student Organization, and therefore, its ability to receive grants from the segregated fee fund. *Id.* at 2.

*Response:* Subject to the qualification that the last three sentences appear to be offered to show what the Ten Percent Society has said, rather than for the truth of the matters stated, for purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 37:*  
*Progressive Student Network*

During the 1995-96 school year, the Progressive Student Network received an ASM operations grant of \$590.00. (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 4). This activist group "focuses on a wide variety of current issues including military/biotech research on campus, ROTC discrimination against queers,

racist mascots in sports, the crisis of hunger and homelessness, free trade (NAFTA/GATT), welfare reform, political prisoners and prison organizing, environmental racism, ecofeminism and women's empowerment, right wing backlash on campus, the GOP 'Contract on America,' etc.... We also publish our popular 'UW Disorientation Manual.'" (Record Progressive Student Network tab, Set of Documents #1, p. 1).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The documents plaintiffs have submitted show that the group's ASM grant covered \$300 for printing, \$150 for postage, \$50 for office supplies and \$90 for equipment rental. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, Progressive Student Network tab, Document #1, pp. 1, 3). The equipment rentals are shown to be for four VCR rentals and two video projector rentals. (*Id.*, p. 6).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 38:*

The Progressive Student Network joined with WISPIRG and the UW Greens to convince Wisconsin legislators to introduce three bills to limit mining in the state. (Record, WISPIRG tab, Set of Documents #2).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. This student group was one of many organizations solicited by Representative Black to co-sponsor the legislation. No ASM funds were expended in the co-sponsorship (Peck aff., ¶s 5, 9).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 39:*

The Progressive Student Network distributes its Disorientation Manual at the UW-Madison campus. (Record, Ten Percent Society tab, Set of Documents #2). The back page of the Disorientation Manual states that it is "funded by the Associated Students of Madison. The ASM does not necessarily endorse this organization or its beliefs."

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 40:*

The Disorientation Manual addresses its topics in a scoffing, anti-authority point of view ("fart in the face of authority"). *Id.* at 2. The Manual criticizes and mocks the Board of Regents and

Governor Tommy Thompson for the way they spend money on projects and programs at the University. The Disorientation Manual promotes its views of multiculturalism with statements such as "Fuck White Supremacy." *Id.* at 7. It also promotes homosexuality (*Id.* at 20):

Congratulations! You've stepped out of whatever homohating hometown you probably "grew up" in and have come to the only Midwestern mecca where gay rights exist, bisexuals can flirt shamelessly, and our family is so comfortable that we can even afford that sociopolitical luxury of infighting.

Of course, isn't it odd that the military Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) openly discriminates against homosexuals but is still allowed on campus (despite UW policy). Also, spouses of UW students get UW health benefits, while legally-sanctioned "domestic partners" (the only way for homosexuals to marry in WI) of UW students don't.

The Manual contains many other scathing attacks on UW athletics, fraternities, etc.

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 41:*

*Amnesty International*

During the 1995-96 school year, Amnesty International received an ASM Operations Grant of \$625.00 and a Travel Grant of \$330.00, both of which come from the segregated fee (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 1 & 2). Amnesty International works for human right in nations around the world. Amnesty International opposes the death penalty in all cases. (Record, Amnesty International tab, Set of Documents #1 and #2). Therefore, if a nation executes any criminals for any reason, including conviction of murder under sufficient due process, Amnesty International will characterize that nation as violating the human rights of its citizens.

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The group's ASM operations grant application shows that it received \$125 for printing, \$250 for postage, \$20 for office supplies, \$100 for dues, \$20 for subscriptions, \$150 for equipment rental and \$20 for promotion. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, Amnesty International tab, Set #1, pp. 1, 3).

In its grant application, the group describes what it has done in the past and what it envisions doing in the future as follows:

We hold weekly meetings in which we try to educate ourselves on new cases of human rights violations. Our fundamental campaign is the letter writing Urgent Action in which we receive two actions a week focusing on pressing issues of human rights violations around the world, and we write letters to these countries urging them to respect the human rights of these prisoners. We try to plan events to raise awareness for the student body, and our successes in the past have included bringing a

Haitian refugee to campus to talk about the atrocious violations in her country; weekly tutoring of the local Hmong community and trying to coordinate activiti[ies] for them outside of their community center; host discussion and panels about certain countries including Burma, East Timor and Colombia. We are in the midst of trying [to] raise money for an orphanage in Zimbabwe, and we are also trying to coordinate activities on the university campus to raise awareness on the death penalty legislation here in Wisconsin. All in all, our approach and purpose is educational, and we try our best to raise awareness about the human rights situation all over the world.

(*Id.*, p. 2).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 42:  
United States Student Association*

The UW-Madison chapter of the United States Student Association (USSA) received \$38,000.00 from the segregated fee during the 1995-96 school year (Stipulation 17). USSA "is the nation's oldest and largest student membership and advocacy organization." (Record, USSA tab, Set of Documents #1). According to its literature, USSA members "receive legislative information, representation before Congress and governmental agencies, skills training, conferences and internships." *Id.* Its membership includes a "Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual student group. *Id.*

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. Defendants have stipulated that GSSF funding of \$38,000 went to USSA in 1995-96. It is incorrect to characterize this payment as going to the "UW-Madison chapter of the United States Student Association." Rather, the UW-Madison is a member of the national student organization. The documents which plaintiffs

have submitted with respect to this organization do not indicate UW-Madison student authorship. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, USSA tab). For purposes of this motion, the remainder of this proposed finding is NOT DISPUTED.

A student referendum passed on October 17, 1996, to terminate the UW-Madison's membership in USSA (Howard aff., ¶ 4). Accordingly, because plaintiffs are seeking only prospective relief, prior GSSF funding for USSA membership is no longer material.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 43:  
Community Action on Latin America*

Community Action on Latin America (CALA) received an ASM operations grant of \$450.00 during the 1995-96 school year, (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 3) and an events grant for a speaker of \$1300.00 (*Id.* at 1). In its application for funding, the organization described its purposes and political activism this way:

CALA has been a campus and community organization at UW since the early 1970's. Our group focuses on Latin America — current issues, historical underpinnings, and USA policy towards the region. We are an activist group that meets regularly with our congressional representatives, sponsors educational initiatives on campus and hosts speakers and cultural events. Our mission is to encourage student and community dialogue and action with regard to Latin American issues.

Record, CALA tab, Set of Documents #1, p. 1.

*Response:* Subject to the qualification that plaintiffs are offering the group's statement of purpose as evidence of what it has said, rather than for the truth of the matters asserted, for purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. (Defendants

doubt, and there is no competent evidence to show, that the group "meets regularly with [its] congressional representatives.") It should be noted that the ASM operations grant of \$450 was for a part of the group's printing, postage and office supplies costs. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, CALA tab, #1, pp. 1, 4, 5). The group's printing expenses are stated to be for the purpose of "distributing more info about meetings and educational activities to those on our mailing list. Also there is a good deal of copying involved in support of our meetings." (*Id.*, p. 4). The group states that "the bulk of our mailing expenses are used in keeping [in] touch with those students and community members on our mailing list, as well as those who request information at events." (*Id.*, p. 5). The group also reports receiving a sizable grant from Community Shares. Non-ASM funding appears to provide the majority of the group's funding. (*Id.*, p. 4).

The events grant referred to in plaintiffs' proposed finding was to host a lecture by Michael Parenti, whom the group identified as the author of six books on American politics, media and foreign policy who regularly appears on radio and television programs and a popular lecturer on college campuses around the country. CALA stated Mr. Parenti's views would be of interest to a wide range of people in the campus community, including students and staff in history, political science and journalism. (*Id.*, #2, pp. 1-2). The lecture was also sponsored by Canterbury Books, (*id.*, #2, p. 3), which the Court may take judicial notice to be a private, Madison bookstore. The grant request was used to pay some or all of Mr. Parenti's honorarium or speaking fee and his travel and lodging. (*Id.*). The documents submitted by plaintiffs also state that in addition to Mr. Parenti's lecture, CALA has sponsored visits to Madison by 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu Tum and human rights activist Jennifer Harbury. (*Id.*, #3).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 44:*

CALA has sponsored speeches by a labor organizer from Guatemala, another event by a union official from Nicaragua and a third presentation by labor organizers from El Salvador. (Record, CALA tab, Set of Documents #2, #3 and #4).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion NOT DISPUTED, although defendants would note that the documents that support this proposed finding appear to be #4, #5 and #6. The word "speeches" to describe these speaker's talks is not supported by plaintiffs' documents. To the extent plaintiffs intend to suggest that these events were funded in whole or in part by an ASM grant, the documents do not show this, since ASM events grant funding for the 1996-97 academic year has not been submitted. In addition, each event was co-sponsored by another organization.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 45:*

*La Collective [sic] Cultural de Aztlan*

La Collective [sic] Cultural de Aztlan received an ASM operations grant of \$665.00 from the segregated fee and a travel grant of \$250.00 during the 1995-96 school year (Stipulation Attachment #3, p.3). In a request for an ASM travel grant, La Collective [sic] defined itself and explained its political activism (Record, La Collective [sic] de Aztlan tab, Set of Documents #3, p. 1).

La Collective [sic] Cultural de Aztlan was created in 1988 as a support group for Chicano/a undergraduate students at UW-Madison. We are involved in many different areas of college life. These areas include: a culture [sic], political, recruitment, and social. Politically, we have to fight for what we want. Due to student leadership and pressure, the existing Chicano Studies Program was established in the

1970's. We also support other off-campus political groups, such as Centro Hispano of Dane County and the United Farmworkers of America.

*Response:* Except that the group refers to itself as "La Colectiva" rather than "La Collective," for purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. A more complete statement of the group's purpose and activities is found in its 1995-96 ASM grant application, which contains the above language and then continues:

Recruitment-wise, we interact with the local middle and high schools through tutoring, mentoring and campus tours. We also work with the Chicano Studies Program and the Admissions Office regarding the recruitment and retention of Chicano/as and other Latino/as. Socially, we sponsor informal dances, fundraisers and get-togethers.

(Plaintiffs' Document Set, La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlan, Set #1, p. 1). The group's application gives specific examples of its past and anticipated future activities:

In the past we have sponsored dances and other social gatherings. We have also co-sponsored a variety of art exhibits, including the Mexican Revolution Photo Exhibit which is now on display in the Porter Butts gallery of the Memorial Union. We produce a monthly newsletter that highlights poetry, prose and art by and about La Colectiva members. Politically we have been very involved in campus politics through our involvement with the Minority Coalition and the Latino/a Student Action Committee. We have co-sponsored such speakers as Dolores Huerta and the late Cesar Chavez.

Culturally, we have co-sponsored performances by el Teatro Campesino and El Teatro de la Esperanza. We also co-sponsor the Mujer Latina Conference held every Spring on the UW-Madison campus. We are planning big-scale Cinco de Mayo celebrations, as well as various events for Latino History Month in September.

(*Id.*, p. 2).

The majority of the group's funding is not from ASM, but from Multicultural Council grant monies and fundraisers. (*Id.*, p. 4). The group's \$665 ASM operations grant in 1995-96 was for the following: \$400 for printing, which the group explained included "notices/announcements to publicize events, the publication of our monthly newsletter, posters produced for big-scale events, and promotional materials to publicize the organization"; \$200 for postage; \$50 for office supplies ("pens/pencils, notepaper, computer diskettes, tapes, glue, paper clips, markers, staplers, etc."); and \$15 for equipment rentals, including "equipment for forums and events, such as microphone rentals." (*Id.*, pp. 1, 4-6).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 46:*

La Collective [sic] also received an additional \$727.00 in the form of an ASM event grant from the segregated fee for a performance of a play called, "Hispanics for Wilson: The New Agenda." (Record, La Collective [sic] de Aztlan tab, Set of Documents #2, p. 1) The application for the event grant explained that the play "is a satirical look at Proposition 187 and California Pete Wilson's '96 presidential bid." The application states that the performance will "educate the university community on the complexities and consequences of legislation such as Prop. 187 and English Only laws." La Collective [sic] said the visit by Hispanics for Wilson "will educate the UW-Madison community on the revolutionary

spirit and resistant aspects of Chicano culture and politics."  
*Id.*

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. Plaintiffs' documents indicate that the group estimated that 350 people would attend the event and that neither admission would be charged nor donations requested. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlan, Set #2, pp. 1-2).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 47:*

*Militant Student Union of the University of Wisconsin*

During the 1995-96 school year, the Militant Student Union of the University of Wisconsin received an ASM operations grant of \$375.00 from the segregated fee (Record, Militant Student Union tab, Set of Documents # 1, p.1). The Militant Student Union is a leftwing group that described its political activism this way in its application for an operations grant (*Id.*):

The Militant Student Union works for the empowerment of and against the systematic oppression of women, minorities, and the poor in the tradition of the student left. We do not subscribe to ineffective and unchallenging tactics at most left oriented student groups on campus, and, as such, refuse to compromise our beliefs or apologize for them in any way. Neither do we sell out like the Democratic Party. We work for student solidarity and effective, drastic and permanent change in society and at the UW to alleviate the oppression of women, minorities and the poor. We intend to challenge any institution or organization, right or left, that fails to do so, by engaging in popular political pressure, demonstrations, boycotts and

whatever means are necessary. To highlight these inequities, we will continue to hold forums, debates and speakers [sic] to expose inequality and oppression where it hides.

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The group's ASM grant application shows that it received \$150 for printing, \$75 for postage, \$50 for office supplies and \$100 for promotion. (Plaintiffs' Document Set, Militant Student Union tab, pp. 1, 3).

This student group terminated on February 27, 1996 (Howard aff., ¶ 5). Accordingly, because plaintiffs are seeking only prospective relief, prior funding for this group is no longer material.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 48:*  
*Student Labor Action Coalition*

During the 1995-96 school year, the Student Labor Action Coalition received an ASM operations grant of \$265.00 (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 4). The group is a pro-labor group that has "gathered signatures on petitions on issues of concern to students and workers, showed videos of various events involving working people, held demonstrations to raise awareness and raised funds to pursue these goals. We have also traveled to places like Decatur, IL where working people are boldly taking stands for safe working conditions and fair contracts." (Record, SLAC tab, Document #1 at p. 3).

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. Plaintiffs have partially quoted the portion of the group's ASM operations grant in which the group describes what it

has done in the past and what it envisions doing in the future. The full response reads as follows:

We have held forums which brought professors, students and labor activists to present their ideas to the student body. We have presented information on labor events at tables in Memorial Union and in the dorms. We have gathered signatures on petitions on issues of concern to students and workers, showed videos of various events involving working people, held demonstrations to raise awareness and raised funds to pursue these goals. We have also traveled to places like Decatur, IL where working people are boldly taking stands for safe working conditions and fair contracts.

(Plaintiffs' Document Set, Student Labor Action Coalition tab, Set # 1, p. 2). The group's ASM operations grant of \$265 is shown as including \$200 for printing, \$40 for postage and \$25 for office supplies. (*Id.*, p. 1). The documents submitted by plaintiffs do not show that the group's travel to Decatur was funded, in whole or in part, by ASM funding. The group is shown as having requested \$350 for equipment rental for which it explained: "One large expense in the equipment rental category is the rental of a van to transport, people and equipment for events." (*Id.*, p. 6). The group was not granted any money for equipment rental. (*Id.*, pp. 1, 3).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 49:*

The Student Labor Action Coalition also received an ASM event grant of \$2,000.00 (along with UW Greens, Student Solidarity and others) for a conference entitled, "Youth in Action: Building for a Sustainable Society." (Record, SLAC tab, Document #2). The event, held October 6-8, 1995 had these three goals:

1. To educate students and youth on labor, education, environment and democracy issues;
2. To encourage the development of chapters of youth groups who are actively committed to a vision of a just and sustainable society;
3. To build a network of Midwestern progressive groups to coordinate activities.

The conference included "issue-oriented classes" in "global trade, trends in family farming, immigration, the labor movement, developing a sustainable economy, [and] affirmative action." (*Id.*)

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The portion of the group's grant application, which plaintiffs partially quote in the last paragraph of this proposed finding, describes how the applicants believe the event will benefit the Madison Campus Community and reads in full:

The conference will include a variety of workshops, both skill and issue-oriented. Skill classes will include: using the internet, how to do public speaking, how to build and run a campus group, how to work with the media, building links between grads & undergrads. Issue-oriented classes include: global trade, trends in family farming, immigration, the labor movement, developing a sustainable economy, affirmative action. Students will benefit through these classes, exposure to a wide range of speakers, meeting other students and youth from other areas.

(Plaintiffs' Document Set, Student Labor Action Coalition tab, Set #2, p. 2). Of the \$2,000 ASM event grant, \$200 is shown as paying part of the speaking fees of ten speakers;

\$1060 is shown as paying part of the travel costs of six speakers, gas and travel expenses for approximately ten speakers and gas and travel expenses to subsidize some low income students; \$400 is shown as paying for posters, pamphlets, letters, and registration materials; \$50 is shown for postage; \$25 for VCR rental; \$40 for supplies, and \$228 for advertisement in two student newspapers. (*Id.*, pp. 1, 3, 4).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 50:*

The Disorientation Manual, published by conference co-sponsor the Progressive Student Network, urged students to participate in this conference:

So now that you've finished perusing this manual, hopefully you're disoriented enough to start questioning this fine University. The greed, racism, sexism, homophobia, and ecological destruction here and just about everywhere do not exist independently, but are ominously intertwined in a mess of cultural baggage.

But do we just retreat with our knowledge into a coffeehouse and grumble? No — we ORGANIZE! Madison has a good reputation for activism, from the enormous protests and student strikes during the Vietnam War, to last year's rallies against purging the homeless from campus, tuition hikes, a draconian state budget, the Con \_ \_ act [sic] on America, and many other timely events. [the article then describes the specifics of the conference].

Record, Progressive Student Network tab, Set of Documents # 2, p. 24 (back cover).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. It is NOT DISPUTED that the back cover of the Progressive Student Network's "Disorientation Manual" contains the language quoted in this proposed finding. It is also NOT DISPUTED that at the bottom of the back cover is a box announcing the Student/Youth Organizing Conference and the dates of the conference, in which it is stated: "Join young progressive activists from all over the Midwest for educational and skills workshops, networking, speakers and panels." However, the language quoted in this proposed finding does not appear to be referring specifically to the Student/Youth Organizing Conference. The only portion which "describes the specifics of the conference" is the information contained in the box at the end of the manual.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 51:  
Student Solidarity*

During the 1995-96 school year, Student Solidarity received an ASM operations grant of \$210.00 (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 4). Student Solidarity wants to educate the University community about "progressive ideas for social change and to participate in implementing some of those ideas," and also educate students about the "value of a democratically organized labor movement in the contemporary U.S." (Record, Student Solidarity tab, Set of Documents # 1, p. 1). Student Solidarity was one of the co-sponsors of the conference called "Youth in Action: Building for a Sustainable Society." That conference, funded by segregated fees, is described more fully under the heading of "Student Labor Action Coalition."

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The group's ASM grant application contains the following description of its past and anticipated future activities:

We have held a wide variety of events, on topics such as labor law and trade union reform, Bosnia, Chiapas, health care, immigration, and free trade. We have held 2 'day-schools'- day long educational events, which students from around the midwest have attended. We have brought several prominent speakers and activists to Madison, to provide public forums and a chance for students to meet with the activist. We hold regular study groups on a variety of topics.

(Plaintiffs' Document Set, Student Solidarity tab, p. 2). The group's \$210 ASM operations grant included \$100 for printing, described as being for "newsletter, meeting posters, study group readings, and member mailings," \$60 for postage and \$50 for office supplies. (*Id.*, pp. 1, 4, 5). The group's expenditures for "events" is shown as self-funded, with the explanation: "Most of our membership dues goes to pay for bringing speakers and holding our day schools. This requires air fare, poster costs, some local transportation costs, and food expenses." (*Id.*, p. 7).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 52:*  
*Students of National Organization for Women (Student NOW)*

During the 1995-96 school year, Student NOW received an ASM operations grant of \$300.00 (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 3). This group is a student adjunct to the prominent feminist organization, the National Organization for Women. Student NOW defines its purpose this way:

We believe that all women regardless of race, class, sexual orientation, physical ability and ethnicity should be free from gender discrimination in our society. Our goals are to increase the awareness of students on issues such as violence against women, sexual harassment, wage discrimination, racism, and

homophobia and provide opportunities to join together to fight these injustices.

Record, NOW tab, Set of Documents #1, p. 1.

*Response: DISPUTED IN PART.* The quotation is accurate, but not complete. The first paragraph of Student NOW's "purpose, philosophy and goals" reads as follows: "Our organization serves the purpose of educating the UW-Campus about women's rights and gender issues and empowering students with skills and strategies to affect change in our community." (Plaintiffs' Document Set, Student NOW tab, p. 1). The page of the group's ASM grant application containing the group's statement of purpose quoted in this proposed finding has the words "weak on goals/read statement" written across it. (*Id.*)

The group's description of its past and anticipated future activities reads as follows:

STUDENT-N.O.W. formed this semester. We have: viewed a video on the depiction of women in rock videos; held a poster campaign on campus displaying brutal statistics of the discrimination of women, and held a table at the union celebrating international womens day (March 8, 1995). We intend to continue these activities, as well as presenting movies (about womens issues) to a larger student audience, holding workshops as well as seminars open to all students. We also intend to collaborate with other student organizations such as the Campus Women[']s Center on Take Back the Night and Women[']s History Month.

(*Id.*, p. 2). The group's \$300 ASM operations grant is shown to cover \$100 in printing costs, \$50 for postage, \$50 for office supplies and \$100 for equipment rental. (*Id.*, p. 1).

The equipment rental expense is indicated to be for VCR rental. (*Id.*, p. 6).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 53:*

*MADPAC*

During the 1995-96 school year, MADPAC received an ASM operations grant from the segregated fee of \$100.00 (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 3). In its application for funding, MADPAC described its political activism:

Our organization seeks to engage students in political action and provide a forum for discussion based on an interest in Israel and the regional peace process.

Record, MADPAC tab, Set of Documents #1, p. 1).

*Response:* DISPUTED IN PART. The portion of the group's description of its purpose that is quoted is accurate but not complete. The full statement reads as follows:

Our organization seeks to engage students in political action and provide a forum for discussion based on an interest in Israel and the regional peace process.

To accomplish this goal, the organization provides its members with current information and materials, and guest speakers. We hope to stimulate a greater awareness and understanding of these issues among the campus community.

(Plaintiffs' Document Set, MADPAC tab, p. 1). The group explained what it has done in the past and plans to do in the future as follows:

We have organized programs, allowing students to learn and participate. Recent events have included bringing various state and local political candidates to campus and the consulate-general of the Israeli embassy. We have co-sponsored a variety of

activities with other campus groups such as the Black Student Council, College Republicans and the Political Science Honors Society.

In the future we plan to continue bringing relevant speakers to address the students of Madison. We also intend to organize other activities inviting students both within and outside of the group.

(*Id.*, p. 2). The group's \$100 ASM operations grant is shown as covering \$50 for printing and \$50 for office supplies. (*Id.*, pp. 1, 3).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 54:*

*Madison Treaty Rights Support Group*

During the 1995-96 school year, Madison Treaty Rights Support Group received an ASM operations grant from the segregated fee of \$435.00 (Stipulation Attachment #3, p. 3). This group works "to organize the non-Indian community in support of Native American rights." (Record, Madison Treaty Rights Support Group tab, Set of Documents #1, p. 1). The group's two goals are (*Id.*):

- 1) To increase awareness and understanding of Native American issues (such as mining, religious freedom, and harvesting rights) by educating students and the larger Madison community on current issues.
- 2) To take social and political action on these issues through rallies, vigils, letter writing campaigns, etc.

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The group's application also describes its past and anticipated future activities as follows:

In the past we have increased awareness and understanding of Native American issues through our Native American Resource Library which offers books, videos, and curriculum kits. This summer we co-organized the Protect the Earth conference, which brought in speakers from Alaska to Columbia. We put out a regular newsletter and printed out detailed pamphlets and information sheets on current issues. We have brought several speakers to Madison this school year, and we have helped organize rallies and press conferences. In the future we hope to maintain regular office hours for our library, and improve the awareness on campus of this tremendous resource in addition to continuing our educational efforts.

(Plaintiffs' Document Set, Madison Treaty Rights Support Group tab, Set #1, p. 2). The group's application shows budgeted expenses of \$2,260 in 1995-96. The group's ASM operations grant of \$435 is shown as having been for \$200 in printing costs, \$100 for postage, \$36 for office supplies and \$99 for equipment rental. (*Id.*, p. 1). Postage (for which \$522 was requested) is shown as covering the cost of four newsletter mailings and three calendar update mailings. (*Id.*, pp. 4-5). Equipment rental is indicated to be for video equipment "to show informational videos at our upcoming meetings and at a table at the Union." (*Id.*, p. 6).

*Plaintiffs' Proposed FOF ¶ 55:*

The Madison Treaty Rights Support Group distributed a brochure describing its lobbying on political matters.

**Lobbying**

In Madison, we have a special responsibility to influence state government. We have worked with

the HONOR network to get Indian curriculum into the public schools and to counter racist acts by company and government officials. We have worked with the Wisconsin 1992 Alliance to stop the renaming of a local road as Columbus Highway and to reform the state Quincentennial Committee. We have also distributed information on mining to legislators and the state media.

Record, Madison Treaty Rights tab, Set of Documents #2, p. 2.

*Response:* For purposes of this motion, NOT DISPUTED. The document specifically states that it is "Funded by the Associated Students of Madison. The ASM does not necessarily endorse this organization or its beliefs." (Plaintiffs' Document Set, Madison Treaty Rights tab, Set # 2, p. 1). The documents provided by plaintiffs do not show, however, that the group's "lobbying" was funded in whole or in part by ASM funding. The description of expenditures for which ASM funding was received does not suggest such funding. (*Id.*, pp. 4-6).

**ADDITIONAL FINDINGS OF FACT  
PROPOSED BY DEFENDANTS**

¶ 1.A. All materials printed with ASM funds must contain a disclaimer that the funded organization's views are not those of ASM (Ullman aff., Attachment A — Associated Students of Madison Bylaws at Bates #51-52).

¶ 2.A. The Associated Students of Madison Bylaws require all events funded by events grants to be open to the entire student body (Ullman aff., Attachment A — Associated Students of Madison Bylaws at Bates #51)

¶ 3.A. The Associate Dean of Students of the UW-Madison has described how the multitude of student

organizations and activities is germane to the UW-Madison's educational goals and mission:

Student organizations at the UW-Madison contribute significantly to the diversity and richness of the university community. Student groups provide opportunities for students to learn about specific topics and to develop teamwork and leadership skills. The more than 500 student organizations registered with the University each year also develop and present most of the many out-of-class programs available to students, faculty and staff, ranging from lectures, musical events, films, debates, dance groups, and a large array of discussion groups covering special interest or skill-building topics. Funds are required to present these programs. For example, to attract a speaker of national renown, the organization often has to cover at least the travel expenses of the speaker, if not an honorarium.

(Howard aff., ¶ 2).

¶4.A. The Associate Dean of Students at the UW-Madison described the germaneness of the role the organizations funded by GSSF play in delivering services to students, and specifically addresses those service organizations challenged by plaintiffs:

During the past ten years, a number of student organizations have been formed to deliver particular services to students. Several of these service groups have applied for and received segregated fee allocations through the General Student Services Fund ("GSSF") to cover costs for staff, office rental, office supplies, etc. Legal assistance, tutoring, tenant information, and support for veterans are a

few examples of these student-initiated, student-run service programs. This group of services also includes the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Center and the Campus Women's Center which provide information and support for LGB students and women at the University, groups that have been and may yet be targets of discrimination, attack or ignorance. For many students, these centers with their staff, small libraries, and various programs are important sources of support and serve as evidence that they are welcomed to the University community. The Madison AIDS Support Network ("MASN") is a larger community information and support organization receiving financial support from several different sources in Dane County. UW-Madison students provide segregated fee funding for additional staff to enable MASN with its county-wide responsibilities to target the University community for special efforts to provide information about AIDS to students. UW Greens and Wisconsin Student PIRG both assist students who wish to investigate environmental issues that affect the local, state, national, and international community and to consider how they might wish to become involved in seeking the resolution of the problem. WISPIRG especially has been effective in helping students identify projects that fit with their academic work in the classroom so that students can experience both service and learning around the same topic.

(Howard aff., ¶ 4).

## CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

*Plaintiffs' Proposed COL ¶ 1:*

Plaintiffs seek prospective injunctive relief against the Board of Regents acting in their official capacity.

*Response:* NOT DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed COL ¶ 2:*

The University's requirement of paying the segregated fee violates plaintiffs' rights to freedom of speech, association and free exercise of religion.

*Response:* DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed COL ¶ 3:*

State action requires plaintiffs to pay the mandatory fee.

*Response:* NOT DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed COL ¶ 4:*

The University lacks a sufficient justification for the compelled association.

*Response:* DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed COL ¶ 5:*

The University violates the Wisconsin Constitution by using segregated fee funds for student organizations.

*Response:* DISPUTED.

*Plaintiffs' Proposed COL ¶ 6:*

Plaintiffs are entitled to summary judgment on all claims.

*Response:* DISPUTED.

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October 28, 1996

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## GSSF POLICY STATEMENT

*Policy Goal:* To state the guidelines for the General Student Service Fund (GSSF) allocation process that will help SUFAC members to focus on priorities for dispersing limited student fees and to give an understanding to groups applying for funding what those priorities are. It is strongly intended that these are the policies approved by the members of SSFC and that these policies are revised at least annually only by SSFC members to reflect their current philosophies.

The Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee (SSFC), as defined by the ASM Bylaws, seeks to fulfill the responsibilities provided for in section 36.09(5) of the Wisconsin State Statutes: "Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the Board shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities...." In addition, SSFC members act in awareness of the Board of Regents policies and UW-Madison campus policies interpreting this Wisconsin Statute.

The General Student Services Fund (GSSF), representing a unique division for campus student services, is intended to provide a source of funds for those services which, provide direct, on-going services to significant numbers of UW-Madison students. These funds should also contribute significantly to student health, safety, or academic success. SSFC will allocate funding only if more appropriate funding sources are not available. SSFC expects groups to continually search for other available funding.

Applications to the GSSF are open to all registered student organizations, University Departments or community based services as described in the guidelines. Proposals for the GSSF funding shall be subject to a preliminary screening by SSFC to identify those proposals that appear not to meet the following guidelines. The SSFC chair will alert groups to the result of the preliminary screening to determine which groups wish to continue the application process.

### *Guidelines*

1. The organization must be a registered student organization, University department, or community based service that provides a direct, on-going service to significant numbers of UW-Madison students. These services should also contribute significantly to student health, safety, or academic success.
2. The organization must be non-profit.
3. For programs serving both students and non-students, SSFC will generally consider funding only those portions of the programs that directly serve students.
4. The service generally shall not be one that is presently being funded by the University. GSSF funds are not intended to replace any cuts in student services or programs currently or previously funded through tuition or GPR monies.
5. Salary levels must conform to the University Student Employment Guidelines. Only the maximum allowable salary level can be granted in the event the actual salary is higher. Volunteerism is encouraged by SSFC and positions may also be entirely, or

mainly, volunteer with a minimal salary offered to help offset some of the expenses incurred for volunteering.

6. SSFC does not condone the use of GSSF funding for capital expenditures unless it is determined that the equipment will substantially enhance the service offered to students and that all other avenues of funding have been exhausted. In the event SSFC does fund such an expenditure, the organization is expected to make such equipment reasonably available to other SSFC funded groups. If such organization folds, ownership of said equipment shall revert to SSFC.
7. The organization does not have a *primarily* political orientation (i.e. is not a registered political group) and shall not use SUFAC funds for any lobbying purposes.
8. The organization does not have a *primarily* religious orientation.
9. All expenditures and revenues must be documented and records must be available for public inspection.
10. There must be proof of student clientele and a record system in place for measuring the number of students served.
11. A system must be in place for appropriate evaluation of the organization's services by their clientele in order to determine whether the SSFC funds are most effectively allocated in response to student needs.
12. Organizations which have over 30% of their budget derived from segregated fees, and have a governing/advisory board, shall have at least one full

voting member be an SSFC representative. The SSFC representatives shall be appointed by the SSFC Chair.

After the SSFC public hearing, a decision will be reached and a recommendation made to the ASM Council and forwarded to the Chancellor and the Board of Regents.

JA-240

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON**  
**ALLOCABLE/NON-ALLOCABLE SEGREGATED FEE**  
**DISTRIBUTION**  
**1995-96 ANNUAL BUDGET**

	Rate per Academic Year	Total
<b>Allocable Segregated Fees:</b>		
Organized Activities	\$35.40	
Associated Students of Madison General Student Services Fund		
Child Care Tuition Assistance Program	\$9.52	
Wisconsin Union Directorate Lectures Series	\$1.65	
WISPIRG	<u>\$1.42</u>	
<b>Total Allocable:</b>		<b>\$47.99</b>

**Non-allocable Segregated Fees:**

University Health Services	\$158.68
Wisconsin Union	\$91.37
Audit Liability	<u>\$16.40</u>
<b>Total Non-allocable:</b>	<b>\$266.45</b>

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**Allocable/Non-allocable Fees:**  
 (fees which support both  
 allocable and non-allocable  
 components)

Recreational Sports	<u>\$15.56</u>
<b>Total Segregated Fee:</b>	<b><u>\$330.00</u></b>

Note: Separation and definition of segregated fees into precise allocable and non-allocable components is very difficult and has required careful and lengthy discussions within the shared governance process. The UW-Madison definitions issued January 1989 at the request of the Board of Regents are attached. Caution is required when using the simple distribution schedule shown above.

(96allnon.wk4; 3/24/95; lsd)  
 (section 4.6/attachment 4)

**Definition of Allocable and Non-allocable  
Components of the Segregated Fee  
January 1989**

Separating segregated fee support into precisely defined allocable and non-allocable components as described in UW System Policy and Procedure Paper #37 is very difficult. Although we have designated the following portions of the segregated fee as allocable and non-allocable. UW-Madison intends to continue its policy of seeking review and recommendations from the Segregated University Fees Allocation Committee (SUFAC) on all budgets supported in whole or in part by segregated fees.

- I. *Allocable Designation*-In accordance with UW System Financial Policy and Procedure Paper #37, the allocable portions of the segregated fee are defined as follows:
  - A. Fee support of the Wisconsin Student Association.
  - B. Fee support of the General Student Services Fund.
  - C. Fee support of the third year of intramurals and club sports within the Recreational Sports General Programs three-year budget.
  - D. Fee support of the Wisconsin Union Directorate lectures program.
- II. *Non-allocable Designation*-In accordance with UW System Financial Policy and Procedure Paper #37, the non-allocable portion of the segregated fee supports the following budget items:
  - A. Debt service.
  - B. Regent approved capital projects.

- C. Operational building ready-for-use expense for all SUF-supported facilities. The base operating funding (non-programmatic) of the Wisconsin Union and Recreational Sports General Programs are non-allocable.
- D. An allocation to assure the continued operation of SUF-supported functions in the event of a strike, disaster, etc.
- E. Student health services at a level determined by the Chancellor. The Chancellor defines the current (1988-89) level of health services provided by University Health Service as the minimum level of health services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.
- F. The first and second year of intramurals and club sports within the Recreational Sports General Programs three-year budget.

## The University of Wisconsin System

**FINANCIAL POLICY AND PROCEDURE PAPER** No: 20-Rev (3)  
**Date Issued: June 8, 1987**

Subject: "Guidelines For Expenditures From Student Segregated University Fees and Campus Activity Receipts"

## I. BACKGROUND

A portion of the total fees assessed each student of the University of Wisconsin System is designated for the operation of various student services and organizations. Those designated fees are called Segregated University Fees (SUF). The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System is granted authority to assess and regulate the use of SUF by Sections 36.09(3), 36.09(5) and 36.27(1) Wisconsin Statutes. The Board of Regents annually approves the SUF expenditure budgets proposed by the Institution Segregated University Fee Allocations Committees (SUFAC), the Chancellors and the President of the System. The total SUF budget of each Institution is divided into a portion allocatable to student program operations and a non-allocatable portion for retirement of debt service, capital projects, building maintenance, the minimum health care module, and other costs in accordance with the provisions of FPPP #37. SUF revenues are deposited to and expended from the Auxiliary Enterprises appropriation (UW Fund 128) in accordance with Section 20.285(1)(h) Wisconsin Statutes.

Section 36.09(3) Wisconsin Statutes outlines the responsibility of the Chancellor with respect to allocated funds "... administering associated auxiliary services; and

administering all funds, from whatever source, allocated, generated or intended for use of their institutions." Section 36.095(5) Wisconsin Statutes provides "Students in consultation with the chancellor and subject to the final confirmation of the board shall have the responsibility for the disposition of those student fees which constitute substantial support for campus student activities."

## II. *POLICY*

Only student organizations which meet the institutional qualifications for official recognition and are so recognized and University departments may receive SUF support. All student organizations receiving SUF support along with any student organization using University facilities, must agree as a condition of such support or use, to provide financial records, if requested, indicating specific revenues and expenditures for the particular event for which they received SUF support or the particular event they utilized a University facility. If SUF is received for ongoing operations of an organization, the organization must provide financial records of their entire operation, if requested by the SUFAC or the Institution. An organization's failure to comply with a request for financial information may result in the denial of SUF support and/or use of University facilities.

All SUF money must be deposited and maintained in the State Treasury. For all SUF funded events, organizations must initially use revenues to reimburse the SUF account. Any other revenues are available to the organization for their own use; the organization is not required to keep these excess revenues in the State Treasury. An organization using University facilities for an event for which no SUF support was received is not required to deposit those receipts in the State Treasury.

Organizations may use Institution agency accounts, if available, for the deposit of their activity receipts. These are the minimum deposit guidelines for segregated fees, SUF-related receipts, and receipts generated using University facilities. Institutions may set more strict guidelines for such receipts where appropriate.

SUF money may only be expended for those items and activities which are related to the mission of the Institution and to the purpose of the organization. Expenditures of SUF must conform with existing Wisconsin Statutes, Attorney General's opinions, Board of Regents' regulations, UW System Policy Papers, and State Department of Administration and Department of Employment Relations regulations.

As appropriate, all students must have the opportunity to join any SUF funded organization. Membership must be open to all eligible or qualified students. Exceptions must be approved in advance by the SUFAC and the Chancellor or his/her designee.

The allocatable portion of the SUF budget must be approved by the SUFAC and Chancellor or his/her designee. Student Organizations requesting SUF support must make their financial records available to the SUFAC (meaning the process adopted by students at the Institution for determining segregated fee allocations).

### **III. GUIDELINES**

These guidelines are intended to assist students and administrators in evaluating the propriety of expenditures from SUF funds. The following division of expenditures indicate those considered appropriate and those considered inappropriate.

#### **A. APPROPRIATE SUF EXPENDITURES**

1. Travel expenses (including admission and registration fees) incurred by UW staff or students to participate in events such as:
  - a. Attendance at educational, cultural, social, recreational, or University athletic events.
  - b. Recruiting students for musical groups, theatrical groups, publication writers, etc.
  - c. Representing the Institution or the student group in the operation and fulfillment of the mission of the student organizations, student service operations, and student government. (These activities are subject to approval by the Chancellor or his/her designee.)
  - d. Recruiting athletes, as allowed by conference or membership affiliation.
  - e. Busing students within the campus. Payment for bus services which extend beyond the campus boundaries must be approved by the Chancellor.

All travel expenses must be in accordance with UW System Travel Regulations and guidelines established by the Department of Employment Relations.

2. Expenses Related to Educational, Cultural, Social, and Recreational Activities For:
  - a. Personal or professional services (e.g., concert performers, bands, officials, lecturers, and other performers).

Reimbursement for services provided by UW faculty or staff may be made in accordance with the provisions of FPPP #31 and Academic Planning Statement #4.

- b. Meals, receptions, and transportation incurred by UW faculty or staff or students while performing a host function for a guest speaker, performer, etc., brought to the campus for a SUF funded activity, if such expense was part of the budget approved for the activity.
- c. Production of the event (e.g., films, advertising, promotion, printing, facilities rental, ushers, and security guards). On-campus facilities (buildings and grounds) must be used whenever possible. Exceptions require the prior approval of the Chancellor or his/her designee.
- d. Trophies, medallions and other types of awards for student competitive functions, scholastic excellence, or outstanding school/community service, and funding of honor banquets or receptions subject to the following guidelines:
  - 1) If the organization holding the banquet or reception or presenting the awards receives any SUF support, the Institution SUFAC must specifically approve the expenditure as part of the SUF budget prior to the event.
  - 2) Cash or product awards in excess of \$100 but less than \$500 may be given

only upon prior approval of the Chancellor. Those in excess of \$500 must be approved by the Vice President for Business and Finance.

3. Student Media Expenditures For:
  - a. Publishing student newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, paid admission event programs, and other print media. (Student publications are exempt from the state printing regulations per Section 35.012 Wisconsin Statutes. However, they are not exempt from the regular purchasing regulations in Section 16.70.)
  - b. Operating student radio and television facilities.
  - c. Student film and videotape productions.
4. Officially Recognized Athletic Program Expenditures For:
  - a. Uniforms, athletic equipment, and personal services.
  - b. Athlete's housing and meals prior to opening of a semester or during vacation periods.
  - c. Grant-in-aid as allowed by conference or membership affiliation.
  - d. Medical expenses for an athletic injury incurred while participating in an officially recognized athletic event. Injuries related to intramurals, open gym periods, club sports, and student sponsored athletic events are

not covered. (Information on student health insurance is available from the Institution's Risk Management Office.)

e. Athletic banquets or receptions and awards subject to the following provisions:

- 1) If the organization holding the banquet or reception or presenting the awards receives SUF support, the Institution SUFAC must specifically approve the expenditure as part of the SUF budget prior to the event.
- 2) Cash or product awards in excess of \$100 but less than \$500 may be given only upon prior approval of the Chancellor. Those in excess of \$500 must be approved by the Vice President for Business and Finance.

- 5. Expenditures Relating to the Operations and Activities of: Student Organizations, Student Health Services, Day Care Centers, Union Student Center, Textbook Rental, Parking Utility, Stadium-Arena, Intramurals, and other student services for:

- a. Salaries for students and other staff where related to the activity and in accordance with existing institutional and state wage rates and employment procedures. (Payments shall be made in accordance with the provisions of FPPP #31.).
- b. Professional services.

- c. Facilities, equipment, personal services, and supplies.
- d. Organization membership fees in other related and non-profit organizations.
- e. Debt service reduction.
6. Promotional items such as matchbooks, key rings, pencils, etc., used to promote an organization's single event or services, provided they are approved through the SUF allocation process.
7. Special and ceremonial campus activities in which students are primarily involved provided they are approved through the SUF allocation process.

B. INAPPROPRIATE SUF EXPENDITURES

1. Direct financial aid to an enrolled student; such as, scholarships, tuition, room and board, etc. This does not apply to child care payments.
2. Gifts, donations and contributions.
3. Awards to UW faculty or staff. Non-monetary de minimis awards are allowable, e.g., certificates, plaques, etc.
4. Costs of legal services. An attorney may be hired in connection with campus legal services, but the Governor's approval is required.
5. Lump sum payments to student organizations (as opposed to payments for specific purposes supported by invoices).

6. Activities which are politically partisan or religious in nature.

**C. APPROPRIATE EXPENDITURES OF SUF-RELATED RECEIPTS**

1. Receipts generated by SUF activities become part of the budget of that activity and may be used for the purposes described in Section IV.A. On occasions, such as the beginning of an academic year, where a ceremonial activity is merited but SUF-related receipt revenue has not yet been generated, it is permissible to pay the expenses of the activity from SUF and replenish the SUF account when the anticipated receipts are actually generated.
2. Gate receipts from Intercollegiate Athletics may be used for athletic scholarships in accordance with Wisconsin Statutes, University Policies and the official conference rules applicable to the respective Institutions.
3. Donations and scholarships if the activity generating the SUF-related receipts was conducted specifically for such purposes. Any SUF expenses for the activity must be returned to the organization's account from gross receipts. The remaining receipts may then be used for the purpose for which they were generated.

**UNIVERSITY OF  
WISCONSIN  
MADISON**

**Excerpt from  
Dean of Students Office  
Student Organization Handbook 1996-97**

**Fall 1996**

**Dear Student Organization Leaders,**

As students who lead over 500 organizations at the University each year, you make invaluable contributions to the "second curriculum" (extra-curricular activities) in our community. You and your members plan and produce a wide range of programs such as movies, chess tournaments, nationally known speakers, and folk dancers. Through these events, you make a large and complex University smaller for thousands of students. You also provide opportunities for your members to develop leadership skills.

Student organizations are not just "nice groups to have around" the University. When you get involved in student organizations, everybody benefits in many different ways. For example, last year's Homecoming Committee raised a substantial sum of money for the Dean of Students Crisis Fund. Student organizations have developed, and continue to support, important services for fellow students such as GUTS Tutorial, the Community Law Office, and the Student Tenant Union. You are full partners in the shaping of the community. The University gains or loses directly by the quality of your programs, the skill of your leadership, and the success you have in reaching large numbers of students.

This is a new edition of the handbook. It is road map, so to speak, to guide you on your way to having successful meetings, events and activities. Please familiarize yourself with the policies, rules and regulations under which you will be governed. We welcome your comments about the handbook, and, in addition, the staff in the Student Organization Office, Room 89 Bascom Hall, telephone 263-0365, stand ready to advise you.

I am glad to have this chance to say "thank you" for all that you have done, and will do, for this community through your work with student organizations.

Warm regards,

/s/ Mary K. Rouse

Mary K. Rouse  
Dean of Students

**Registered Student Organizations  
UW-Madison 1995-96**

**Groups Registered as of August 14, 1996: 623**

Organization	Descriptor
Acacia	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Academy of Students of Pharmacy (ASP)	Pharmacy Professional
ACLU-Campus Chapter	Civil Liberty Advocates
Addison	Name Change Organization
Advance	Student Activist/Educators
Advanced Industrialized Countries Group	Politics of AICs
Adventure Learning Programs (ALPs)	Experiential Education
Advertising Club (UW)	Student Professional Group
African Students Association	Social, Educational, Cultural
AHANA (African, Hispanic, Asian, Native Americans)	Minority Pre-Health Professional
AIESEC	International Student Organization
Aikido Club (UW)	Japanese Martial Art

Organization	Descriptor
Allanza Latina (Alliance of Latinos/as)	Latino/a Advancement Org.
Alliance for International Students	International Culture Group
Alpha Chi Omega	Panhellenic Council Society
Alpha Chi Sigma	Professional Co-Ed Chemistry
Alpha Delta Phi	Social Fraternity
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Panhellenic Association Sorority
Alpha Epsilon Pi	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Alpha Gamma Rho	Social Fraternity
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.	Black Greek Society
Alpha Kappa Delta	Junior/Senior Honorary
Alpha Phi	Panhellenic Council Sorority
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.	National Pan-Hellenic Council
Alpha Xi Delta	Panhellenic Council Sorority
Alpha Zeta	Agricultural Honor Society

Organization	Descriptor
Alternative Medicine Club	Alternative Medicine Group
American Indian Science & Engineering Society	Science & Engineering
American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics	Air/Space Enthusiasts
American Medical Assn.- Medical Student Section	Medical Student Organization
American Medical Student Assn. (AMSA)	Medical Students Organization
American Nuclear Society (UW-Madison)	Information, Social, Professional
American Society for Engineering Education	Engineering Education
American Society for Information Science	Information
American Society of Ag Engineers (ASAE)	Student Branch
American Society of Civil Engineers	Civil & Environmental Engineering
American Society of Interior Designers	Interior Design Student Chapter
American Society of Landscape Architects	Landscape Architecture

Organization	Descriptor
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	Engineering Student Society
American String Teachers (UW-Madison)	String Music Education
Amnesty International	Human Rights Organization
Art History Grad. Forum	Arts Events Group
Asian American Student Union	Political and Social Action
Asian Christian Fellowship	Christian Fellowship
Asian Pacific Dance Study Group	Asian Pacific Dance
Asian Student Association	Asian Social/Cultural Group
ASM-Diversity Committee	Diversity Committee for ASM
ASM-Finance Committee	Allocates Student Money
ASM-Nominations Board	Search and Screen
ASM-Policy Research and Development	Policy Research and Development
ASM-Shared Governance Committee	Running the University
ASM-Student Judiciary Committee	Judicial Branch of ASM

Organization	Descriptor
ASM-Student Services Finance Committee (SSFC)	Student Government Branch
Assn. of Documentary Filmmaking	Producing/Making Documentaries
Associated Students of Madison (ASM)	UW-Madison Student Government
Association of Hmong Women's Network	Mentoring
Association of Women in Agriculture (AWA)	Women Agriculture Professionals
Atheists and Agnostics of Wisconsin	Freethought Education Forum
Athletes in Action	Christian Sports Ministry
Babcock House	Agricultural Cooperative House
Badger Amateur Radio Society	Amateur Radio Station
Badger Ballroom Dance Team	Ballroom Dance Competition
Badger Crops Club (UW)	Agronomy Academic/Professional
Badger Dairy Club	Dairy Industry Organization
Badger Entrepreneurs Club	Entrepreneurs Information

Organization	Descriptor
Badger Turf and Grounds Club	Turfgrass Management Group
Badger Water Polo Club	Water Polo Club
Badminton Club (UW)	Play Badminton
Baha'l Association	Religious Student Organization
Bahasa Indonesia Students Assn.	Indonesian Language/Culture
Ballroom Dance Association (UW-Madison)	Ballroom Dance Association
Bangladesh Students Association	Bangladesh Cultural Society
Baptist Student Union	Discipleship and Evangelism
Barnard and Chadbourne Hall Assn.	Residence Hall Government
BCC	Role-Playing Gaming Group
Behavioral Science and Law Association	Professional, Social
Belgian Friends	Belgian Students & Staff
Best Buddies	University Volunteer Organization
Beta Alpha Psi	Honorary Accounting Fraternity

Organization	Descriptor
Beta Theta Pi	Social Fraternity
Bi?Shy?Why?	Bisexual Support/Political
Bi-Partisan Advisory Board for Better Leadership	Anti-Political Gridlock
Bible Study Group	Study the Bible
Bicycle Transportation Alliance	Bicycle Advocacy
Black Graduate and Professional Student Org.	Black Social Group
Black Law Students Association	Law/Minority Group
Bohemian Latin American Artists	Artists Promoting Art
Bolivian Student Association	Bolivian Student Association
Bosnian Relief Committee	Political & Relief Organization
Brazilian Students Organization	Brazilian Students Organization
Buddhist Study Group	Practice Buddha's Teaching
Business & Tax Law Association (BATLA)	Business Law Tips
CALS Student Council	Student Government

Organization	Descriptor
Calvary Lutheran Chapel Student Group	Student Religious Organization
Campaign To End The Death Penalty	Anti-Death Penalty Committee
Campus Coalition for Israel	Student Israel Organization
Campus Crusade for Christ (see Student Impact)	
Campus Talk With Ryan Jay	Television Talk Show
Campus Women's Center	Service Organization
Canvas	Undergraduate Literary Magazine
Capitol Velo Club	Women's Bike Racing Club
Capoeira Angola Grupo Mandinga	Brazilian Martial Art
Care Christian Fellowship	Christian Fellowship
Carribean Association of Madison (UW-Madison)	Carribean Student Association
Catholic Graduate Student Group	Education, Social, Worship
Catholic Student Union	Promoting Student Community
Catholic Students of St. Paul	Educational, Social, Worship

Organization	Descriptor
Catholic Students of The Immaculate	Catholic Spirituality/Prayer
Celtic Music Association	Irish Music & Dance
ChEGS	Chemical Eng. Grad. Students
Chess Club (UW)	Chess Activities
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship	Christians in Action
Chi Epsilon	Civil Engineering Fraternity
Chi Omega	Panhellenic Association Sorority
Chi Phi	Fraternity
Chi Psi	Social Fraternity
Chi-Rho Association	Roman Catholic Activities
Chicano's Graduate Student Organization	Chicano's Graduate Organization
Chinese Independent Union	Mainland China Group
Chinese Language and Culture Club	Chinese Language and Culture
Chinese Student Association (Hong Kong)	Chinese Student Organization
Chinese Students and Scholars Club	Non-Profitable Entertainment

Organization	Descriptor
Chinese Undergraduate Student Association	Undergrad Students from China
Christian Bible Club	Christian Bible Study
Christian Legal Society	Christian Fellowship
Christian Medical Society	Medical Student Fellowship
Christian Science Organization	Weekly Inspirational Discussions
Circle K International	Citywide Volunteer Organization
Civil Rights Defense Coalition	Defend Civil Rights
Clark	Raise Drinking Age
Coalition for Socially Responsible Investment	Company Research
Coalition for Undergraduate Research in Molecular Biology	Molecular Biology Research
College Bowl	Academic Quiz Competition
College Democrats (UW)	Political Organizing Organization
College Libertarians	Promote Individual Rights
College Republicans (UW-Madison)	Campus Republican Organization

Organization	Descriptor
Collegiate Enterprise on Campus	Entrepreneurial/Leadership
Collegiate FFA/AG Education & Extension	Agricultural Leadership
Collegiate Music Educators National Conference	Music Educators Organization
Columbia Support Network	Human Rights Group
Committee For The African Diaspora	Annual Planning Committee
Community Action on Latin America (CALA)	Activism and Solidarity
Community Law Office	(See Legal Information Center)
Companion Animal Club	Companion Animal Medicine
Comparative Literature Student Organization	Graduate Students in Literature
Construction Club	Construction Administration Club
Constructivist IR Group	International Relations Discussion
Consumer Science Student Association	Consumer Affairs Organization
Contours/Lake City Church	Christian Student Group

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Organization	Descriptor
Cornerstone Church Students	Christian Fellowship
Council on Family Relations (UW-Madison)	Family Life Issues
Counseling Psychology Student Organization	Graduate Student Organization
Crossroads Ubunta Productions	Innovative Global Education
Curling Club	Intercollegiate Curling Competition
Cutting Edge	Figure/Recreational Skating
Cycling Club (UW)	All Cycling but Motorcycles
Dance Students Association (UW)	Dance Organization
Data Processing Management Assn. (DPMA)	Professional/Social
Debate	Intercollegiate Debate Society
Delta Delta Delta	Panhellenic Association
Delta Gamma	Women's Social Fraternity
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.	Black Greek Social Sorority
Delta Tau Delta	Interfraternity Council Fraternity

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Organization	Descriptor
Delta Theta Sigma	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Delta Upsilon	Social Fraternity
Dietetics and Nutrition Club	Interesting, Fun, Healthy
Discourse	Newspaper
Doctors Ought to Care (DOC)	Medical School Organization
Dungeon Masters Association	Fantasy Role-Playing Club
Eagle Claw Kung Fu (UW)	Martial Arts
Eagle Heights Gardens	Gardens for Rent
Eagle Heights/Harvey Street Assembly	EH/HS Resident Representative
EASI	Education/Advocacy/Social
East Timor Action Network/Madison	Fighting Indonesian Occupation
Economics Student Association	Economics Interest Group
Edelweiss Bund	Austrian Cultural/Travel
Education First	Education Is A Right
Elizabeth Waters Hall Association	Residence Hall Association

Organization	Descriptor
Engineers for Environment and Technology	Environmental Engineer Group
Entomology Graduate Student Association	Entomology Activities/Affairs
Environmental Law Society	Law Student Organization
Environmental Toxicology Grad. Student Assn.	Environment Toxicology Research
esCAMEO	Amiga Computer Group
ESCAPE	Social Organization
Eta Sigma Phi	Undergraduate Classics Club
Evans Scholars	Social Fraternity
Family Medicine Interest Group	Medical School Organization
Federalist Society	Law Student Organization
Fellowship of Apostolic Students	Christian Student Organization
Fencing Club	Fencing Club
Filipino American Student Organization	Social & Cultural Organization
Filipino Graduate Student Organization	Filipino Cultural Celebration
Financial Management Association (FMA)	Finance/Professional Group

Organization	Descriptor
Folkdance Unlimited	Recreational International
Food Science Association/Club	Professional Food Science Club
Forestry Club	Forestry Student Org.
Forgotten Realms Revisited	Role-Playing Group
Free Burma Coalition	Political and Social Action
Friends of International Students and Families	International Student Organization
Friends of Metal	Art Metals Group
Friends of NA	Recovering Addicts
Friends of Scott McCormick	County Board Campaign
Friends of the Rape Crises Center	Victim Services/Education
Friends of Spartacus Youth Club	Forum for Marxism
Friends of United Council	Friends of United Council
Friends of University Religious Workers	Religious Organization
Friends of Yiddish Society	Yiddish and Ashkerazic
Future Car	Hybrid Electric Vehicle
Future Elementary Educators	Elementary Educators

Organization	Descriptor
Future Financial Gurus of America	Personal Business Development
Gamma Phi Beta	Panhellenic Council Sorority
German Breakfast Association	German Culture Group
German Dept. Graduate Student Association	German Graduate Group
GLEClub (UW)	Environmental Engineering
Golden Key National Honor Society	Junior/Senior Honorary
Graduate Association of Finance Majors	Graduate Finance Club
Graduate Business Association	Graduate Business Association
Graduate International Business Assn.	International Business Society
Graduate Marketing Network	Graduate Students Marketing
Graduate Students in the Medical School Assn.	Medical Graduate Students
Greater Madison Football Association (GMFA)	Stratomic Football League
Greater Madison Tuba-Euphonium Society	Performing Ensemble

Organization	Descriptor
Greater University Tutoring Service	University Tutoring Service
Gymnastics Club	Men's/Women's Gymnastics Events
Habitat for Humanity	Volunteer Organization
Hauser for County Board	Student Campaign Organization
Hellenic Student Association	Students of Greek Descent
Highland Bagpipe Association (UW-Madison)	Bagpipe Music Performance
Hillel	Jewish Life on Campus
Hmong American Student Association (HASA)	Hmong Culture
Homecoming Committee (UW)	Organize Homecoming Events
Homeless Support Coalition	Social, Political
Hong Kong Mug Publisher	Hong Kong Student Newspaper
Hong Kong Student Catholic Group	Roman Catholic Student Group
Hoofer Mountaineers	Climbing and Mountaineering
Hoofer Outing Club	Hoofers Outing Club

Organization	Descriptor
Hoofer Sailing Club	Recreational Sailing
Hoofer Ski and Snowboard Club	Education and Leadership
Horticulture Society	Horticulture for Undergrads
Human Factors and Ergonomics Society (UW Chapter)	Industrial Engineering Psychology
Humorology, Inc.	Charitable Musical Production
Hybrid Electric Vehicle	(see Future Car)
Independent Film & Video Collaborative	Film Making and Videography
India Students Association	India Cultural Organization
Indian Law Students Association	Increal Indian Law Visibility
Indonesian Catholics	Indonesian and Catholics
Indonesian Christian Fellowship	Indonesian Students Group
Indonesian Muslim Students Association (IMSA)	Indonesian Muslim Students
Indonesian Students Association	Indonesian Students Organization
Industrial Relations Graduate Students Assn.	Business Association

Organization	Descriptor
Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers (IEEE)	Professional Electrical Engineers
Institute of Research of Perspective in Multi-Media	Revalving Arts in Multi-Media
Interfraternity Council	Fraternity Executive Board
International Health Exchange	International Health Interests
International Law Society	International Law Society
International Relations Club	Academic/Professional Interest
International Socialist Organization (ISO)	Political Activist Group
International Student Association	Promotes International Encounters
International Women's Rights Campaign	Political, Social
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (Undergraduate)	Christian Discipleship Organization
InterVarsity Graduate Christian Fellowship	Graduate Christian Fellowship
Intl. Connections of the Environment	Intl. Environmental Issues
Iranian Students Association	Social/Cultural/International

Organization	Descriptor
Irish-American Student Organization	Irish Culture/Politics
Iron Cross Society	Junior/Senior Honorary
Japanese Christian Fellowship Network (JCFN)-UW	Japanese Christian Fellowship
Japanese Karate Club	Japanese Martial Art
Jewish Coalition	Fight Anti-Semitism
Jewish Greek Council	Promoting Greek Life
Judo Club (UW)	Japanese Grappling/Throwing
Kappa Alpha Theta	Panhellenic Social Society
Kappa Eta Kappa	Electrical Engineering Fraternity
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Panhellenic Association Sorority
Kappa Omicron Nu	Honorary Society
Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity	Pharmacy Fraternity
Kappa Sigma	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Keeping Time Project	Student Film
Keiko	Storm Troopers of Love

Organization	Descriptor
Kendo Club (UW)	Japanese Martial Art of
Khmer Student Association	Academic, Social, Cultural
Kinesiology Club (UW)	Kinesiology Student Organization
KJS3	Political Action
Knights of Columbus Council 6568	Community Service Organization
Korean Agape Fellowship	Christian Fellowship
Korean American Student Association	Cultural Organization
Korean Christian Student Fellowship	Christian Student Fellowship
Korean Student & Scholar Association	Korean Student Support Group
Korean Undergraduate Student Association (KUSA)	Korean Undergraduate Students
Krazy Club	Creative Adventure Experiences
L&S Student Honors Committee	L&S Honors
La Colective Cultural de Aztian	Chicano's Cultural Group
Labor and Employment Law Safety	Law School Organization

Organization	Descriptor
LaFollette Institute Student Association	Student Association
Lao American Organization of Students	Lao American Students
Latino Law Students Association (LLSA)	Latino Legal Organization
Latter Day Saint Student Assn.	Fellowship, Social, Christian
Legal Information Center	Legal Information & Referral
Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Campus Center	Education/Outreach/Support
Lesbian, Gay & Bi Catholic Students & Friends	LGB Catholic Group
LGB Graduate Student Group	Social
Linguistics Student Organization	Linguistics Student Organization
Livestock and Meat Evaluation Team (UW)	Judging Team
Lutheran Campus Center	Religious Student Center
Mad Media Science Fiction Fans	Science Fiction Fans
Madison Aids Support Network	AIDS Service Organization

Organization	Descriptor
Madison Arcatao Sister City Project	EL Salvador Solidarity Group
Madison Area Jugglers	Informal Juggling Group
Madison Association of Turkish Students	Turkish Cultural Group
Madison By Night	Live Role-Playing
Madison Campus Ministry	Multi-denominational Christian
Madison Chinese Christian Fellowship	Chinese Christian Fellowship
Madison Community Cooperative	Non-Profit Housing Cooperative
Madison Film Forum	Alternative Film Venue
Madison Homebrewers & Tasters Guild, Ltd.	Home Brewing & Tasting
Madison Hunger Task Force	Against Hunger/Homelessness
Madison Japan Association	Japanese Students Organization
Madison Ki Society	Japanese Martial Arts
Madison Student Radio (WLHA)	Student Radio Station
Madison Treaty Rights Support Group	Native American Issues

Organization	Descriptor
Madison Women's Collegiate Ultimate	Intercollegiate Sport (Frisbee)
Madison Zen Group-Kwan UM School	Korean Zen Buddhism
MADPAC	Public Affairs Group
Maharishi University Group	Meditation Discussion Group
Malaysian Islamic Students Association	Islamic Malaysian Group
Malaysian Students Association	Malaysian Students Association
MEChA	Chicano Student Organization
Med Micro & Immunology Club	Microbiology Interest Group
MEDIC	Medical Community Service
Medical School Class of 1998 (UW)	Medical Class Government
Medical School Class of 1999	Medical School Organization
Medical Student Association	Medical Student Government
Medical Student Volunteer Corps	Domestic Violence Outreach

Organization	Descriptor
Medical Students for Minority Concerns	Medical Student Organization
Medical Students for the Arts	Med. Student Creative Arts
Medical Technology Student Org. (MTSO)	Medical Technology Group
Men's Lacrosse Club	Club Lacrosse Team
Men's Ultimate Frisbee	High-paced Competitive Sport
Mexican Student Association	Support for Mexican Student
Midwest Population Biology Conference Committee	Conference Org./Administration
Mifflin Street Co-op Student Group	Food Cooperative Volunteers
Minorities in Communication	Mass Communication Organization
Minority Students in Ag. & Related Sciences (MANRRS)	Minority Students in Agriculture
Mortar Board, Inc.	Senior Honor Society
Mu Kappa Tau	Honorary Marketing Society
Mujer Latina	Yearly Conference by Latina

Organization	Descriptor
Multi-Cultural Graduate Students in Business	Professional Graduate Students
Multi-Ethnic Business Student Society	Minority Students Business Org.
Multicultural Finance Committee	Cultural Finance Board
Multicultural Mural Committee	Multicultural Visual arts
Multiracial Student Association	Uniting Multiracial Students
Muslim Students Association	Preserve Islamic Identity.
Myriad-Women of Color Organization	Women's Cultural Organization
Na Hoapill O Hawai'i	Hawaii Student Organization
Namalla	National Students of Color
Narodno International Dancers	Performing Folkdance Group
Nation Builders	Christian Political Group
National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA)	Agricultural Marketing Association
National Lawyers Guild	Progressive Law Students
National Pan-Hellenic Council	Black Greek Council

Organization	Descriptor
National Bridge Chorus	Sing and Get Together
Nigerian Student Union	Cultural, Social
Nonsectorial Bible Study Group	Nonsectorial Bible Group
Nordic Ski Club (UW)	Nordic Ski Club
NTURZOEN	Role-Playing Games
Oak Apple Morris	English Folk Music and Dance
Ogg Hall Association	Residence Life
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.	Student/Service Organization
Omulu Capoeira do Istmo	Afro-Brazilian Martial Art/Dance
Order of Omega	Honorary Society
Order of Black Adder	Renaissance Re-enactment
Orthodox Christian Fellowship	Orthodox Christian Group
Pakistan Students Association	Pakistani Cultural Organization
Pais of United Council	Pais of United Council
PAMANA	Cultural/Non-Political
Panhellenic Association	Governing Council for Social

Organization	Descriptor
PEACE	Social Action
Peace Corps. Information Group	International Volunteer Service
Pediatrics Interest Group	Medical Interest Group
Peer Mediators	Conflict Resolution
PEERS	Peer Support & Referral
Performa	Entertainment for Institutions
Permias (see Indonesian Students Assn.)	
Phi Alpha Theta/UW History organization	History Honor Society
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.	Social/Service Fraternity
Phi Chi Theta	Business Organization
Phi Delta Chi (Delta Chapter)	Co-ed Professional Pharmacy
Phi Delta Theta	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Phi Eta Sigma	Freshman Honor Society
Phi Kappa Phi	National Honor Society
Phi Kappa Sigma	Interfraternity Council Fraternity

Organization	Descriptor
Phi Kappa Tau	Social Fraternity
Phi Lambda Sigma	Pharmacy Leadership Society
Phi Theta	Professional P.T. Students
Phi Upsilon Omicron	The Candle
Pi Beta Phi	Panhellenic Association Sorority
Pi Lambda Phi	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Pi Sigma Alpha	Poli-Sci Honor Society
Pi Tau Sigma	Mechanical Engineering Honorary
PLATO	Senior Citizen Education
Poetry in Motion	Poetry Mentor Program
Polygon	Engineering Student Council
Power of the People	Preventing Urban Violence
Pre-Law Society (PLS)	Legal Professions Explored
Pre-Medical Health Professions Society	Pre-Health Professions Group
Pre-Optometry Society	Visual Science of Optometry
Pre-School of Pharmacy Club	Social/Interest Group

Organization	Descriptor
Pre-Veterinary Association	Animal Health Interests
Pride Youth	Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Social Group
Pro-Life Action League	Pro-Life Organization
Progressive Student Network (PSN)	Political/Social Action
Project Video	Video Producer
Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)	Public Relations Organization
Publishing Club	Publishes Things
Pulse Theatre Guild	Independent Theatre Group
Qi-Gong Association of UW-Madison	Mental & Physical Training
Racially Mixed Student Organization	Cultural Awareness Group
Racquetball Team	Competitive Intercollegiate
Radandt for County Board	Political Interest
Rainbow Activists for a Democratic Society	Bring Radical Speakers
Real Estate Club	Real Estate Activities
Recovery Room	Recovery Service Organization

Organization	Descriptor
Recreation and Education Club	Professional Recreation And Fun
Red Ant Theatre	Production/Performance Group
Red Bikes Project	Share-A-Bike Project
Regent Apartments	Private Residence Hall
Retail Club	Retail Interested Students
Rho Chi Society (Eta Chapter)	Pharmacy Honor Society
Rho Mates	Agricultural Interest Group
Rho Mu Sigma	Honorary Society
ROOSAP (Royal Order Of Strange Acting People)	Recreational Discussion Group
Rugby Football Club (UW)	Recreational Club Sport
Running Club (UW)	"Run For Fun"
SAA Student Organization	Archives Grad Students
Saddle & Sirloin Club (UW)	Student Livestock Organization
Scandinavian American Student Assn. (SASA)	Scandinavian Studies Interest
Scandinavian Gammaldans	Folkdancing from Scandinavia
SCAVMA	Veterinary Medical Students

Organization	Descriptor
School of Pharmacy Student Senate	Pharmacy Student Government
Scottish Highland Dancers (UW-Madison)	Competitive Scottish Dancers
Sellery Hall Association	Residence Hall Association
Senior Class	Senior Class Graduation
SF3	Science Fiction Group
SHASTA (Hall Assn. of Slichter, Tripp, Adams)	Student Hall Association
Shelfield	To Free Mumia
Shorin Ryu Karate Club	Okinawan Martial Arts
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Fraternity
Sigma Alpha Iota	Women in Music
Sigma Alpha Mu	Interfraternity Council of Fraternity
Sigma Chi	Social Fraternity
Sigma Delta Epsilon	Graduate Women in Science
Sigma Delta Tau	Social, Engineering
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.	National Pan-Hellenic Council
Sigma Phi	Social Fraternity

Organization	Descriptor
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Simbiota	Neotropical Conservation
SIMPLE (Stds in Media Prod. for Learning & Ed)	Video Production Organization
Singapore Students Association	Internationally Correct
Single Parent Student Group	Family & Political Network
Small Business Association	Entrepreneurship Society
Society for Creative Anachronism	Medieval Recreation Organization
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers	Latino Engineering Students
Society of Human Resources Management (SHRW)	Junior/Senior Business
Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME)	SME-Student Chapter
Society of Professional Journalists	Professional Group
Society of the Mace and Crucible	Junior Honor Society
Society of Women Engineers	Multi-Disciplinary Engineering Org.

Organization	Descriptor
Sol Science Club	Academic/Social Group
Soka Gakkai International	Buddhists Group
Songo	Latin American Folklore
Sorry, Shakespeare Players	Comedy Theatre Group
SPIMACAY (UW-Madison Chapter)	Indian Music & Culture
Squash Club (UW)	Recreational Squash League
Stuart's Law Revue Society	Annual Comedy/Musical
Student Art Dialogue	Visual Arts Organization
Student Association of Republic of China	Cultural, Social
Student Bar Association	Law School Governing Body
Student Environmental Action Coalition-SEAC	Student Environmental
Student Faculty Board	Undergraduate Business Org.
Student Hall Organization of Kronshage	Programming Org. of Kronshage
Student Health Committee	Medical Student Organization
Student Impact (Campus Crusade for Christ)	Interdenominational Student

Organization	Descriptor
Student Labor Action Coalition (SLAC)	Political and Social Actions
Student Leadership Program	Student Leadership Organization
Student N.O.W.	Nat'l, Org, for Women
Student Nurses Association	Nursing Student Club
Student Occupational Therapy Assn. (SOTA)	Student Professional Organization
Student Organization of Screenwriters	Developing/Marketing Screenplays
Student Physicians for Social Responsibility	Intl. Cooperation/Local
Student Pugwash (UW)	Science, Society, Ethics
Student Quality Initiative	Audit & Evaluation of University
Student Quality Society of ASOC (SOS)	Professional Quality Organization
Student Solidarity	Socialist-Feminist Organization
Student Vote 1996 Coalition	Voter Registration
Student Wisconsin Education Assn. (UW- Madison)	Pre-professional Teachers

Organization	Descriptor
Students Advocating Valid Education (SAVE)	Freedom from Political Correctness
Students for a Free Tibet	Tibet Support Group
Students for an Independent Quebec	Social, Political, Educational
Students for Camp Heartland	HIV/AIDS Awareness
Students for Chabad	Religious-Educational
Students for Clinton/Gore '96	Political Organization
Students for Dole	Elect Senator Dole to Presidency
Students for Farley	Political Action
Students for Innovative Pharmacy (SIP)	Innovative Pharmacy Exploration
Students for Klug	Political Action Organization
Students for Paul Soglin	Soglin for Congress
Students for Schudson	Political Action Group
Students for State Senator Fred Risser	Political Action Committee
Students for Staude Committee (SFSC)	Student Voice Group

Organization	Descriptor
Students for the New Progressive Party	Political Issues
Students for the Tenant Resources Center	Service Agency
Students for W.O.R.T./Community Radio	Support Student Radio
Students Helping Others (SHO)	Homeless Awareness
Students' Information Technology	Tech. Students, By Students
Students of Education	Organizes Educational Activities
Students of Education for Social Justice	Students Education Democracy
Students of Madison Radio Foundation	Student Radio Support
Students of Objectivism	Philosophy Club
Students Orienting Students	Students Mentoring Students
Students With Children	Email Network, Support
SVM Class of 1997 Club	Social/Fundraising Org.
Swim (UW)	Recreational Swim Group

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Organization	Descriptor
SWSHP	Pharmacy Informational Group
Tae Kwon Do Club (UW)	Korean Martial Art
Tai Chi Chuan Club	Chinese Exercise
Taiwan Forum	Taiwanese Public Sphere
Taiwanese American Students Assn.	Cultural Enriching
Taiwanese Student Association	Taiwanese Student Group
Tau Beta Pi	Engineering Honor Society
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Teaching Assistants Association	Grad. Student Employee Union
Ten Fat Tigers Society	Cultural/Governmental Society
Ten Percent Society	LGB Social & Cultural
Thai Students Association	Thai Culture
The Buberians	Educational Discussion
The Navigators	Christian Fellowship Group
The Open Face Theatre Collective	Artistic, Multicultural Troupe

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Organization	Descriptor
The United	LGB Information Clearinghouse
Theta Chi	Interfraternity Council
Theta Delta Chi	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Theta Tau	Professional Engineering Fraternity
Tikkum Olam	Jewish Social Action
Tolkien Society	Literary Discussion Group
Triangle	Social Greek Fraternity
Triathlon Team (UW)	Multisport Endurance Activity
Truth in the Middle East	Raising Middle Eastern Awareness
Two-Tyred Wheelmen	Bicycle Racing Club
Undergraduate Philosophy Club	Student Enlightenment
Undergraduate Projects Lab	Independent Programming Lab
Undergraduate Sociology Association	Undergraduate Sociology
Union Puertorriquena	Puerto Rican Student Union

Organization	Descriptor
Unitarian Universalist/Channing Murray	Religious/Social
United Council of UW Student Governments	Student Advocacy & Lobbying
United Residence Hall Board	Residence Hall Board
University of Wisconsin Gospel Choir	Religious Choir
University Pais	Students Helping Children
University Physical Society	Physics Club
University Theatre Artists Association (UTAA)	Undergraduate
USSA-Campus Chapter	National Student Organization
UW Greens	Environmental & Social Justice
UW Russian Folk Orchestra	Folk Music Ensemble
UW Transportation Society (UWITS)	Transportation Engineering Org.
Veritas Forum	Lecture/Seminar Series
Vietnamese Student Organization	Vietnamese Student Organization

Organization	Descriptor
Wargaming Club of the UW	Board & Miniatures Gaming
Waveland	Recall Joe Handrick
Way Off Broadway	Multicultural Performance Group
Wildlife Ecology Club	Social/Educational Departmental
Wildlife Exotic and Zoo Animal Welfare Club	Exotic Animal Welfare
Wisconsin Alumni Student Board (WASB)	Service & University Promotion
Wisconsin Badger Yearbook, Inc.	UW Yearbook
Wisconsin Black Engineering Student Society (WBESS)	Engineering Support Society
Wisconsin Black Student Union	Cultural/Social/Political
Wisconsin Christian Student Fellowship	Christian Student Ministry
Wisconsin Coordinating Council on Nicaragua	Coordinates Educational
Wisconsin Educators for Social Responsibility	Socially Just Education

Organization	Descriptor
Wisconsin Future Alumni Association	Career Related/Networks
Wisconsin Lutheran Chapel Student Group	Church/Student Center
Wisconsin Org. of Responsible Drinkers	Alcohol Awareness Group
Wisconsin Public Interest Law Foundation	Public Interest Law
Wisconsin Student Black Liberation Society	Black Liberation and
Wisconsin Student Planning Association	Planning Student Organization
Wisconsin Students for Powell	Colin Powell Campaign
Wisconsin Women's Law Journal	Women's Legal Scholarship
WISPIRG-Action for Accountability	Legislative Watchdog
WISPIRG-Buy Recycled	Close Recycling Loop
WISPIRG-Campus 2000	Environmental Event Planning
WISPIRG-Consumer Protection	Ensure Value and Safety
WISPIRG-Environmental Education	Teach School Children

Organization	Descriptor
WISPIRG-Hunger & Homelessness	Eliminate Hunger & Homelessness
WISPIRG-Mining Reform	Preserve Accessability
WISPIRG-Voter Registration	Registering Student Voters
WISPIRG-Water Watch	Monitor Waterways
WISPIRG-Wis Student Public Int. Research Gr.	Student Political Action
Witte Hall Organization	Residence Hall Group
WLHA	(see Madison Student Radio)
Women In Communications, Inc.	Communications Organization
Women in Medicine	Women Medical Students
Women Law Students Association (WLSA)	Legal Feminist Organization
Women's Club Volleyball	Women's Volleyball
Women's History Community	Women's History Interest Group
Women's Ice Hockey Club	Women's Hockey-All Levels
Women's Lacrosse Club	Women's Lacrosse Club
Women's Professional Network	Graduate Women's Organization

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Organization	Descriptor
Women's Water Polo	Women's Water Polo Club
World Coast Productions	Music/Dance
WUD-Alternative Breaks	National Volunteer Organization
WUD-Art	Plan Gallery Exhibits
WUD-Arts and Literature Committee	Poetry, Literature, Performances
WUD-Behind the Beat	Weekly Jazz Program
WUD-Community Services/Family Programs	Issue, Opportunity, Service
WUD-Contemporary Issues Committee	Student Programming
WUD-Cross Cultures	Social Education-Cross Cultures
WUD-Distinguished Lecture Series	Lecture Promotion Committee
WUD-Film	Film Committee
WUD-Memorial Union Music & Entertainment	Bookings & Promotion of Music
WUD-Performing Arts Committee	Music, Dance, Performance
WUD-Travel Committee	Plan Travel Programs

JA-299

Organization	Descriptor
WUD-Union South Entertainment	Music, Zaniness
WUD-Wisconsin Union Directories	Student Programming Board
Wunk Sheek	Native American Organization
Youth Organization for Us (Y.O.U.)	Political Action
Zeta Psi	Interfraternity Council Fraternity
Zoe Bayliss	Coop for Women

## Fund Raising

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### ► How Do We Finance Our Activities?

The primary sources of funding for most student organizations are membership dues and other fund-raising ideas. Some financial assistance for particular programs may also be available through the Associated Students of Madison (student government) or other campus funding sources listed later in this chapter. You may also want to look into seeking sponsorship by a University department, school or college. Sponsoring departments can sometimes provide student groups with help on copying costs, postage, or miscellaneous operating expenses.

If you decide to have membership dues, collect a set amount from each member each semester. Decide as a group what is a reasonable amount. It will help to know how much money you'll need for the year first. Will students pay less than nonstudent members? What if someone can't afford the dues? Be sure to disclose to dues paying members how the dues will be used. Also, establish a policy/plan regarding what happens to money left in the treasury should the group disband.

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### ► Ideas for fund-raising events

#### Food

Selling food at community events (usually requires permits)  
Pancake breakfasts  
Luncheons

Progressive dinners (change locations between courses)

Ask a restaurant to donate a portion of the profit on a particular day)

#### Entertainment

Dance/balls  
Movie nights  
Exhibition contests  
Casino night  
Concerts  
Ski tours/travel packages  
Sports tournament/runs  
Skating parties

#### Publications (design your own)

Calendars  
Cookbooks  
Cards  
Notebooks  
Bookmarks  
Newsletters (sell ads)  
Coupon books (like the Bucky Book)

#### Miscellaneous

Auctions  
Book fairs  
Car washes  
Rummage/garage sales  
"Thons" . . . walk-a-thons, bowl-a-thons, Monopoly-a-thons,  
Rent-a-service (have people donate their skills and expertise)  
Tours (have an "insider" host a tour of their business or profession)  
Membership drives

Information/donation solicitation at community fairs and festivals

Grant writing

Corporate donations (CUNA, Rayovac, Oscar Mayer)

\* \* \*

► **Campus Funding Sources**

The following are campus funding sources which are typically used by student organizations. Contact a particular funding organization to obtain their guidelines before making application and to inquire if the funds are available.

- ☒ **Associated Students of Madison (ASM)**  
Contact: ASM Financial Specialist OR T.J. Richards, ASM Finance Committee Chairperson  
Address: ASM Office, 511 Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St.  
Telephone: 265-2272 or 265-4276  
Email: [asm@macc.wisc.edu](mailto:asm@macc.wisc.edu) or [alison@macc.wisc.edu](mailto:alison@macc.wisc.edu)

ASM funds events sponsored by Registered Student Organizations. These events must be in the Madison area and open to all University students. Applications requesting \$1,400 or less must be received by the Monday at least four weeks prior to the date of the event. Applications requesting more than \$1,400 must be received by the Monday at least six weeks prior to the date of the event. Details for applying can be found on the comparison chart at the end of this chapter.

ASM also has three other funds that provide support to student organizations.

Recognizing that student organizations play a significant role in the education of UW-Madison students, ASM has established the *Operations Grant Fund* to support the ongoing organizational needs of student organizations. Printing, postage and office supplies are the major categories of funding. The application deadline is in March for the following year. See comparison chart for additional details.

A small amount of the Operations Grant Fund is set aside for newly formed organizations and organizations that did not apply the previous spring. The *Last Minute Operations Grants* are limited to a maximum of \$250. The applications are due on September 26, 1996.

There is also a small *Travel Grant*. The travel being funded must be central to the purpose of the organization. The deadline for this grant is the last day of the month two months prior to travel (e.g., traveling January 4, application due November 31; traveling May 29, application due March 31). The travel fund primarily supports transportation, lodging, and registration fees. These grants cannot fund food, and all expenditures must adhere to University of Wisconsin travel regulations. Typically groups receive about \$200. Please call prior to submitting applications to see if any funds are still available.

Applications for ASM funded grants are available at the following locations: ASM, 511 Memorial Union; Interim Multicultural Center (IMCC), 2nd floor, Memorial Union; Campus Assistance Center (CAC),

420 N. Lake Street; Student Organization Office (SOO), 89 Bascom Hall; Union South Program Office, 3rd floor, Union South.

All grant decisions are made by the ASM Finance Committee. The Finance Committee is made up of 9 students; 5 are appointed from among the student body and the remaining 4 are ASM Council representatives. If you are interested in serving a term on the Finance Committee, please contact Christy Wolfe or Katie Smith at 265-4276.

**■ Multicultural Council**

Contact: Susan Colorado, Multicultural Advisor

Address: Interim Multicultural Center, 2nd Floor, Memorial Union

Telephone: 265-2873/262-4503

Deadlines: At least 30 to 60 days before the program.

Description: Funds are distributed by the Multicultural Council, a student group comprised of representatives from five ethnic student populations on campus. The intent is to sponsor or cosponsor programs that are of a multicultural nature, of broad interest to the student population and will enhance campus awareness of diversity.

Restrictions: Funds may not be used for the purchase of food, off campus programs, travel related to an academic department or printing costs by non-state facilities. It is expected that organizations also seek financial support from other sources. Request guidelines and strictly adhere to them. Also see the comparison chart at the end of this chapter.

**■ Wisconsin Union Directorate (WUD)**

Contact: Student director of specific committee: Alternative Breaks, Art, Community Services, Contemporary Issues, Cross Cultures, Film, Hoofers, Ideas & Issues, Memorial Union Music & Entertainment, Performing Arts, Travel, and Union South Entertainment. When in doubt, contact the WUD Vice President for Program.

Address: 507 Memorial Union and 303 Union South,

Telephone: 262-2214 or 263-2432

Description: The Wisconsin Union Directorate is the student programming board in Memorial Union and Union South. It is not a funding source per se; however, it will cosponsor/cofund programs with Registered Student Organizations and academic departments. Contact the student director of a specific committee. Details and procedures may vary depending on the committee. Each committee will decide if and how they will be involved in program planning and the dollar amount. See WUD committee director for information. Details are on the comparison chart at the end of this chapter.

**■ University Lectures Committee**

Contact: Secretary of the Faculty Office

Address: 133 Bascom Hall

Telephone: 262-3956

Send 9 copies of request at least 6 weeks prior to proposed lecture.

Description: Committee accepts requests from (1) departments and (2) officially recognized student

organizations registered with the Student Organization Office when the program is cosponsored by a department. Topics and speakers must be of interest to undergraduate students. Subjects of interest to upper level undergraduates and graduates will be considered. Speakers to be invited should be men and women of distinction. Requests should include detailed information concerning speakers, professional standing and qualifications.

Restrictions: Honorarium of \$0, \$300, or \$600 per day according to University regulations, plus travel up to \$1,000. All lectures are open to the public without charge. Committee expects that other sources of funding will be explored before applying to the University Lectures Committee. Committee will not provide funds for speakers who lecture under contract for commercial agencies or who require large fees.

► **Off Campus Funding Sources**

A very complete directory of off campus funding sources called *Student Organization Funding Resources Guide* can be reviewed at SOO, the ASM Office (511 Memorial Union), or the Campus Assistance Center (420 N. Lake Street). Most of the funding sources support cultural and artistic programs and include the Humanistic Fund, the Anonymous Fund, Dane County Cultural Affairs Commission, Madison Committee for the Arts Program, Madison Civic Center Foundation and Wisconsin Arts Board. Two other groups, not restricted to cultural and artistic events, are the Evjue Foundation and the UW System Institute on

Race and Ethnicity. The Evjue Foundation is for nonprofit organizations, not for individual projects. UW System Institute on Race and Ethnicity funds projects that deal with ethnic minority issues and directly serve a UW System population (it requires the student organization to have a faculty or academic staff contact person).

■ **UW System Institute on Race and Ethnicity**

Contact: Thomas V. Tonnesen

Address: University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, P.O. Box 413, Milwaukee 53201

Telephone: (414) 229-6701/4700

Deadlines: May vary. Awards are made each fiscal year.

Description: Grants of up to \$1,000 are available for a variety of purposes, such as workshops and seminars, honoraria and/or travel expenses for guest speakers, fine arts performances or cultural exhibits, or materials such as film rental. The project/program must focus or deal with ethnic minority issues and directly serve a UW System population.

Faculty, academic staff, students, and student organizations at all UW campuses and centers are eligible to apply. A student organization must have a faculty or academic staff contact person. If your proposal is chosen for funding, the moneys will be transferred to the appropriate campus and departmental account. The Institute encourages you to call its office to discuss your proposal idea before its submission.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

Militant Student Union of the University of Wisconsin

***PART I. Organizational Information*****1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS?**

The Militant Student Union works for the empowerment of and against the systematic oppression of women, minorities, and the poor, the tradition of the student left. We do not subscribe to ineffective and unchallenging tactics of most left oriented student groups on campus, and as such, refuse to compromise our beliefs or apologize for them in any way. Neither do we sell out like the Democratic Party. We work for student solidarity and effective, drastic and permanent social change in society and at the UW to alleviate the oppression of women, minorities and the poor. We intend to challenge any institution or organization, right or left, that fails to do so, by engaging in popular political pressure, demonstrations, boycotts and whatever means are necessary. To highlight these inequities we will continue to hold forums, debates and speakers to expose inequality and oppression wherever it hides.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

The MSU has already begun its campaign to challenge groups and individuals about the rights of women, minorities and the poor. We have engaged in public debate with College Republicans, WISPIRG members, the ISO and members of the Jewish political community. We organized a forum on racism in education in which similar debates and dialogue continued. We invited a [illegible] civil right activist to the

UW to comment on his views and experiences ("Higher Miseducation") and even interviewed Minister [illegible] regarding student apathy and published the results at the interview in the Badger Herald opinion section. We intend to keep pressing these issues and increase these tactics, letter campaigns, demonstrations confronting racism, classism and sexism by any means necessary.

**3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?**

We work with students, student leaders and groups with media outlets and flyers to reach students [illegible].

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

Student Labor Action Coalition

***PART I. Organizational Information*****1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS?**

The Student Labor Action Coalition is dedicated to educating the student body about issues facing working people. We believe that the concerns of working people are often ignored and downplayed in our society. As future holders of jobs ourselves, we try to raise students' awareness of the changing nature of the workplace and labor-management relations. We try to make direct connections with working people involved in the struggles of the labor movement in order to directly present their perspective to students.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

We have held forums which brought professors, students and labor activists to present their ideas to the student body. We have presented information on labor events at tables in Memorial Union and in the dorms. We have gathered signatures on petitions on issues of concern to students and workers, showed videos of various events involving working people, held demonstrations to raise awareness and raised funds to pursue these goals. We have also traveled to places like Decatur, IL where working people are boldly taking stands for safe work conditions and fair contracts.

**3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?**

The Student Labor Action Coalition reaches out to the student community through public awareness events. In addition, we have tabled in the Union, held public forums, put on fundraising events, and mobilized students to participate in campus-wide protests. Further, SLAC members and other student have attended labor conferences and visited the sites of labor struggles and brought back information to enrich the above described events.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96****Student Solidarity*****PART I. Organizational Information*****1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS?**

We want to educate the university community about progressive ideas for social change, and to participate in implementing some of those ideas. We are especially concerned with educating students about the value of a democratically organized labor movement in the contemporary U.S.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

We have held a wide variety of events on topics such as labor law and trade union reform, Bosnia, Chiapas, health care, immigration, and free trade. We have held 2 'day schools' – day long educational events, which students from around the Midwest have attended. We have brought several prominent speakers and activists to Madison, to provide public forums and a chance for students to meet with the activist. We hold regular study groups on a variety of topics.

**3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?**

We have general meetings every 2 weeks, study groups every 2 weeks and monthly potlucks – all of which are open to the public. We have regular public events (see # 2), for which we advertise heavily to let students know about us. We set up information – lit tables at our events and other campus

events. We have national newsletters and journals and a local newsletter, which we mail to a mailing list.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlan

***PART I. Organizational Information*****1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY, AND GOALS?**

In 1998, five students created La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlan as a support group for Chicano/a undergraduate students at UW-Madison. Now, we have many active members who are involved in different areas of college life. These areas include culture, politics, recruitment, and social activities. Culturally, we celebrate different events, such as: El 16 de Septiembre, *La Virgen de Guadalupe*, and El Cinco de Mayo. As members of La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlan, we go to conferences to meet with other college students and discuss common problems and plans. Politically, we have to fight for what we want. Because of student pressure, the existing Chicano Studies Program was established in the 1970's. We are still pressing for its expansion into a full, degree-granting department. We also support off-campus political groups, such as Centro Hispano of Dane County and The United Farmworkers of America. Recruitment-wise, we interact with the local middle and high schools through tutoring, mentoring and campus tours. We also work with the Chicano Studies Program and the Admissions Office regarding the recruitment and retention of Chicano/as and other Latino/as. Socially, we sponsor informal dances, fundraisers and get-togethers.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

In the past we have sponsored dances and other social gatherings. We have also co-sponsored a variety of art exhibits, including the Mexican Revolution Photo Exhibit which is now on display in the Porter Butts gallery of the Memorial Union. We produce a monthly newsletter that highlights poetry, prose and art by and about La Colectiva members. Politically, we have been very involved in campus politics through our involvement with the Minority Coalition and the Latino/a Student Action Committee. We have co-sponsored such speakers as Dolores Huerta and the late Cesar Chavez. Culturally, we have co-sponsored performances by el Teatro Campesino and El Teatro de la Esperanza. We also co-sponsor the Mujer Latina Conference held every Spring on the UW-Madison campus. We are planning big-scale Cinco de Mayo celebrations, as well as various events for Latino History Month in September.

**3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?**

Our organization reaches out to the student community of UW - Madison and other Wisconsin system campuses by producing a monthly newsletter, utilizing the campus and local media, and distributing promotional flyers about our organization and the various events we sponsor. We also have an extensive phone/mail list that we use to its fullest potential. Our events are open to every student on the UW - Madison campus.

**ASM EVENT GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlan

**TITLE OF EVENT:** Hispanics For Wilson: The New Agenda

**1. PLEASE DESCRIBE THE EVENT, ITS PURPOSE AND ITS AUDIENCE (in the space below).**

Hispanics For Wilson is a satirical look at Proposition 187 and California Governor Pete Wilson's '96 presidential bid. The two members of the group, Lalo Lopez and Esteban Zul, also head up Pocho Productions, which is an L.A. based production company that publishes Pocho Magazine. Their performance will educate the university community on the complexities and consequences of legislation such as Prop. 187 and English Only laws. As well as discussing these issues, Lopez and Zul will talk with the UW-Madison community on the importance of grassroots organizing through the media, and discuss their success with their own grassroots magazine, Pocho Magazine. A visit by HFW will educate the UW-Madison community on the revolutionary spirit and resistant aspects of the Chicano culture and politics. The program is open to all UW-Madison students, faculty and staff with the aim to foster diversity by sharing this aspect of Mexican-American/Chicano culture. The estimated attendance is 350 people.

\* \* \* \*

**6. HOW WILL THIS EVENT BENEFIT THE MADISON CAMPUS COMMUNITY?**

This event will benefit the Madison campus community by fostering both multiculturalism and diversity. By exploring this aspect of Chicano politics, the event will teach the campus community about an important aspect of Chicano

culture. Issues like the English Only laws or Proposition 187 do not only affect Latinos, illegal immigrants, or California residents. These are nation-wide issues and concerns. As university students, staff and faculty, it is imperative that we are aware of these issues and learn the consequences of the legislation at hand. This event would do just that.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

Madison Treaty Rights Support Group (M.T.R.S.G.)

***PART I. Organizational Information*****1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS?**

The Madison Treaty Rights Support Group was founded in October 1987, to organize the non-Indian community in support of Native American rights. Our group originally formed in response to the anti-treaty movement in Northern WI. We saw the anti-Indian violence as similar to what is happening to indigenous peoples around the world -- but in our own backyard. Along with other groups in the Midwest Treaty Network, we helped to start the Witness of Nonviolence for the Chippewa spearfishing seasons. Since that time we have branched out to address the protection of lands, cultures and sovereignty for all Native American nations. We continue to function as a link between the Native community in WI. and supportive students in Madison. Our goals are: (1) To increase awareness and understanding of Native American issues (such as mining, religious freedom & harvesting rights) by educating students and the larger Madison community on current issues. (2) To take social and political action on these issues through rallies, vigils, letter writing campaigns, etc.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

In the past we have increased awareness and understanding of Native American issues, through our Native American Resource Library which offers books, videos, and curriculum kits. This summer, we co-organized the Protect the Earth

conference, which brought in speakers from Alaska to Colombia. We put out a regular newsletter and printed out detailed pamphlets and information sheets on current issues. We have brought several speakers to Madison this school year and we have helped organize rallies and press conferences. In the future we hope to maintain regular office hours for our Library, and improve the awareness on campus of this tremendous resource in addition to continuing our educational efforts.

**3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?**

We have put up a table at the ASM student organization fair, we have advertised on campus for all our events by posterizing and through email networks, we have even gone to the meetings of other student groups to try to work together on events, and coordinating our goals. We have sent information to American Indian Studies classes on our Native American Resource Library, and we have provided information on our group at tables at the Memorial Union, in addition to making announcements of coming events in several classes.

## ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96

MADPAC

*PART I. Organizational Information*

## 1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS?

Our organization seeks to engage students in political action and provide a forum for discussion based on an interest in Israel and the regional peace process. To accomplish this goal, the organization provides its members with current information and materials and guest speakers. We hope to stimulate a greater awareness and understanding of these issues among the campus community.

## 2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.

We have organized programs, allowing students to learn and participate. Recent events have included bringing various state and local political candidates to campus and the consulate-general of the Israeli embassy. We have co-sponsored a variety of activities with other campus groups such as the Black Student Council, College Republicans and the political science honor society.

In the future we plan to continue bringing relevant speakers to address the students at Madison. We also intend to organize other activities inviting students both within and outside of the group.

## 3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?

Through advertising and posterizing. We try to appeal to a broad audience in the Madison community. We also get involved with other organizations' activities in an effort to bridge relations.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

Amnesty International

***PART I. Organizational Information*****1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY, AND GOALS?**

Amnesty International is a non-political worldwide movement working on human rights issues. We work on behalf of all "prisoners of conscience"—people who are arbitrarily detained solely because of their belief, color, gender, sexual orientation, language, or religious creed, provided that they have not used nor advocated violence. It works for fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and works on behalf of such people detained without charge or trial. It opposes the death penalty and torture or other cruel and inhuman punishment of all prisoners without reservation. This chapter of Amnesty International on the UW campus has been *extremely* active this year. Our goal as a student group to get the students educated, aware, and involved to work towards the reduction of human rights violations in the world. Our activities are always geared towards the students, and none of our profits from our fundraisers are used for personal benefit.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

We hold weekly meetings in which we try to educate ourselves on new cases of human rights violations. Our fundamental campaign is the letter writing Urgent Action in which we receive two actions a week focusing on pressing issues of human rights violations around the world and we

write letters to these countries urging them to respect the human rights of these prisoners. We try to plan events to raise awareness for the student body, and our successes in the past have included bringing a Haitian refugee to campus to talk about the atrocious violations in her country; weekly tutoring of the local Hmong community and trying to coordinate activities for them outside of their community center; host discussion and panels about certain countries including Burma, East Timor and Colombia. We are in the midst of trying to raise money for an orphanage in Zimbabwe, and we are also trying to coordinate activities on the university campus to raise awareness on the death penalty legislation here in Wisconsin. All in all, our approach and purpose is educational, and we try our best to raise awareness about the human rights situation all over the world.

**3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?**

Amnesty International already has an excellent reputation in the community for its work on addressing human rights violations through the world. Our activities are probably the best approach to reach out to the student community. Along with incessant flyers across campus publicizing our activities, we organize speakers, letter writing campaigns, set up literature tables, write articles in the student newspaper etc. and invite any interested student to attend our functions. We also work closely with other student organizations so that we can have a much wider array of issues and resources we can tap into. We are also considering the possibility of approach professors to see if they can incorporate human rights education in their curriculum.

**The Campaign to End the Death Penalty**

brings Robert Meeropol

Jennifer Bishop Jones

Delbert Tibbs

Jed Stone

Thursday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.

3650 Humanities Building

**Stop the Death Penalty: A Panel Discussion**

Robert Meeropol is the son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg. He and his brother are the only children in the history of the United States to have lost both parents to the death penalty. This politically motivated state murder is a black moment in the history of this country. He is now the director of the Rosenberg Fund for Children.

Jennifer Bishop Jones, whose sister was murdered, is a member of Murder Victims Families Reconciliation.

Delbert Tibbs is a former death row prisoner who was found innocent after several years of waiting to be executed.

Jed Stone is a defense attorney handling appeals for condemned prisoners. Rolando Cruz, wrongfully convicted and sentenced to die, was one of Jed Stone's clients. Mr. Cruz was found innocent after many years on death row.

This panel is being sponsored by The Campaign to End the Death Penalty and co-sponsored by Amnesty International, The International Socialist Organization, The National Lawyers Guild, Plymouth Congregational U.C.C., Rainbow Books, University United Methodist Church, The Wisconsin Coalition Against the Death Penalty, and Wisconsin CURE. For information call Matt at 608-259-0458. Funded in part by the Associated Study of Madison. ASM does not necessarily endorse the beliefs or actions of this organization.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

Students of National Organization for Women  
(Student NOW)

***PART I. Organizational Information***

**1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS?**

Our organization serves the purpose of educating the UW campus about women's rights and gender issues and empowering students with skills and strategies to affect change in our community. We believe that all women regardless of race, class, sexual orientation, physical ability, and ethnicity, should be free from gender discrimination in our society. Our goals are to increase the awareness of students on issues such as violence against women, sexual harassment, wage discrimination, racism and homophobia and provide opportunities to join together to fight these injustices.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

Student N.O.W. formed this semester. We have viewed a video on the depiction of women in rock videos; held a poster campaign on campus displaying brutal statistics of the discrimination of women, and held a table at the Union celebrating International Women's Day (March 8, 1995). We intend to continue these activities as well as presenting movies (about women's issues) to a larger student audience, holding workshops as well as seminars open to all students. We also intend to collaborate with other student organizations such as the Campus Women's Center on Take Back the Night and Women's History Month.

3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?

Student NOW announces all its programs and projects on the RSO Network flyers for weekly meetings and posters for each event are displayed around campus. We hold tables at Memorial Union providing information on Student NOW and gender issues.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

International Socialist Organization

***PART I. Organizational Information***

**1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY, AND GOALS?**

We are an organization based on UW-Madison campus whose primary goals and responsibilities are to educate ourselves and other UW students on issues in world history, politics, economics, and other cultural issues relevant to our understanding of the world and how its systems (political, economic, social, cultural, and environmental) effect our lives.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

We hold weekly public meetings on relevant topics to educate ourselves and other students with a better understanding of the world and its systems. In the past year, we co-sponsored two debates one with *The Badger Herald* on issues of editorial responsibility and free speech and one with The College Republicans on the issue of welfare reform. We have also held recent panels on such issues as labor, Mexico, and Native Americans with other student groups, members of the community, and experts. We regularly contribute editorials and letters to campus and community newspapers to generate discussion on relevant political, social, cultural and environmental topics.

**3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?**

We poster for all our meetings, which are open to the entire student community and advertise as such, on the UW campus and into the Madison community. We contact students and other student organizations to attend our weekly meetings, as well as to participate in debates and panels. We have regular literature tables, contribute editorials and letters to campus and community papers and advertise our events on local radio stations.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

Community Action on Latin America (CALA)

***PART I. Organizational Information*****1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS?**

CALA has been a campus and community organization at UW since the early 1970's. Our group focuses on Latin America - current issues, historical underpinnings, and USA policy towards the region. We are an activist group that meets regularly with our congressional representatives, sponsors educational initiatives on campus, and hosts speakers and cultural events. Our mission is to encourage student and community dialogue and action with regard to Latin American issues.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

This past year we: helped sponsor a forum on Chiapas, Mexico; appeared as guests on WYOU; conducted a talk on El Salvadorian elections led by a returning student/member who traveled to El Salvador; hosted 2 Madison area Latin American Solidarity groups meetings, helped to bring Harry Fouché of Haiti's Tenth Dept. to campus; presented a slide show on agric. in El Salvador; helped bring Ana Carrigan (noted author) to campus; hosted 2 regional area meetings for CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador).

This coming spring, we have organized a 7-event lecture series addressing a wide range of Latin American issues. We are also coordinating efforts with the UW Madison Student

Association around the crises in Chiapas, Mexico. Next years events will reflect this past year's and our current activities.

### 3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?

While our name is "Community" Action on Latin America, our membership (active) is predominantly made up of students. Our office is on campus, and all of our events have been on campus. Our advertising and membership building activities are primarily focused on the student community. Though we do not have specific information on the matter, it's pretty clear that the vast majority of those who attend our meetings and events are UW students.

## ORGANIZING THE AMERICAS

### LABOR ISSUES IN CENTRAL AND NORTH AMERICA

*Low wages in Mexico and Central America have undermined the bargaining power of U.S. workers. Real wages here have declined during the past two decades, as corporations take advantage of cheap labor and government handouts to subsidize the transfer of U.S. jobs to runaway shops in the Third World. Can this trend be reversed? Latin American organizers talk about the common link between their labor struggles and the struggles confronting labor organizers in the United States.*

### IN UNITY IS STRENGTH

#### ORGANIZING FOR JUSTICE IN THE NICARAGUAN FREE TRADE ZONE

7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1996  
Pres House Lounge, 731 State St.

Pedro Ortega, General Secretary of the Federation of Textile, Clothing, Leather and Shoe Unions will talk about his work to organize the first legally-recognized union in Nicaragua's Free Trade Zone. Oretaga will speak on the Federation's organizing efforts to work for just relations without exploitation in the Zone.

*Sponsored by the Wisconsin Coordinating Committee on Nicaragua (WCCN) and Community Action on Latin America (CALA).*

**LABOR RELATIONS AND  
FREE TRADE IN GUATEMALA**

**7:30 pm Tuesday, October 22  
Memorial Union, 800 Langdon Street**

Rodolfo Robles of the International Food Workers Union (IUF) refused a \$60,000 bribe, defied death threats, and lead a protracted strike and 14-month plant occupation in order to establish a union at the Coca-Cola plant in Guatemala City. The union's victory proved a catalyst for a reborn labor movement.

*Sponsored by Community Action on Latin America*

**ISSUES OF LABOR STRUGGLE  
IN EL SALVADOR**

**7:30 pm November 15 (tentative)  
The Pres House (tentative)**

Speakers will include:

- Eugenio Chicas, FMLN legislative deputy on the Labor Commission of El Salvador's Legislative Assembly.
- Ana Maria Romero, member of the Organizing Commission of the GABO Union, a local of the Union of Textile Industry Workers.
- Wilmer Erroa Argueta of the Salvadoran Association of Telecommunications Workers.

*Sponsored by Community Action on Latin America and the Madison Arcatao Sister City Project.*

**ASM EVENT GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96  
WUD ART/WUD CONTEMPORARY ISSUES**

**TITLE OF EVENT:** *Wake Up Little Susie / Warnings*

**1. PLEASE DESCRIBE THE EVENT, ITS PURPOSE  
AND ITS AUDIENCE (in the space below).**

This three-dimensional, mixed media installation by artists Cathleen Meadows, Kay Obering and Kathy Hutton is based on the writings of historian Rickie Solinger. It deals with the struggles of unwed mothers, in the post World War II era, between 1945 and 1965. They are depicted using pieces on a life-sized chess board representing key players in the issue including doctors, adoption agents, and the unwed mothers both black and white. In particular, the work explains the differences between the way white and black unwed mothers were treated by their families and societal institutions. The exhibit has toured nationally to over a dozen galleries in the past three years and has been well received wherever it has been displayed. In addition, the *Wake Up Little Susie* exhibit there will be a smaller companion exhibit, *Warnings*, by artist Lisa Link, that deals with the propaganda techniques used by the anti-choice movement. There will be a panel discussion, with pro-life and pro-choice representation, on the history of abortion, including a critique of the exhibition.

\*Additional information on the exhibits is included in this application.

\* \* \* \*

**6. HOW WILL THIS EVENT BENEFIT THE MADISON  
CAMPUS COMMUNITY?**

JA-334

This proposed exhibit is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty to learn about issues in U.S. history that were so often covered up. By working in conjunction with the Women's Studies and History Departments we will be able to generate excellent publicity throughout the campus community. As seen through the letters of support, these departments are very excited about his exhibit. It should offer plenty of opportunity for discussion, questioning, and debate.

JA-335

**CAMPUS WOMEN'S CENTER**

710 University Avenue, Suite 202 • Madison, WI 53715 •  
(608) 262-8093 • 262-5731

August 28, 1995

To Whom It May Concern:

The Campus Women's Center is happy to co-sponsor the upcoming art exhibit "Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe v. Wade." The proposed exhibit addresses issues that will be educational and interesting not only to women on this campus, but all students and faculty members.

If there are any questions in regard to our support of this exhibit, please call me at 262-8093 or contact me through e-mail at [rswanson@students.wisc.edu](mailto:rswanson@students.wisc.edu).

Sincerely,

Rebecca L. Swanson  
Outreach Coordinator

JA-336

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON**  
College of Letters and Science

**Department of History**      Phone: (608) 263-4800  
3211 Humanities Building      Fax: (608) 263-5302  
455 North Park Street  
Madison Wisconsin 53706-1483

May 19, 1995

To Whom It May Concern:

As Co-Director of the Women's History Program, I am pleased to support the Wisconsin Union Directorate Art Committee's application for funding to bring the media installation "Wake Up Little Susie" to campus.

This exhibit addresses questions of enormous personal and political importance to both men and women in our present world, and of particular significance in the history of women everywhere. Its presence on campus will be of particular interest to students working in the areas of women's history and women's studies.

Please feel free to contact me if I may be of additional assistance.

Sincerely,

Jeanne Boydston  
Co-Director, Women's Health Program

JA-337

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON**  
Women's Studies Research Center  
209 North Brooks Street  
Madison, WI 53715  
(608) 263-2053  
FAX: (608) 265-2409

May 19, 1995

Ms. Marcia Cristall  
Arts Director  
507 Memorial Union  
CAMPUS

Dear Ms. Cristall:

Thank you for contacting us about the possibility of working with you on the art exhibit, "Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe v. Wade." The Women's Studies Research Center is happy to cosponsor the event with you and to provide help in publicizing the exhibit next Fall (mid-November to mid-December).

We feel that this exhibit will find a large and appreciative audience in the Women's Studies community of faculty, staff, and students, as well as the Madison community that generally supports Women's Studies activities.

Please keep us informed about the details of the event and advise us about any help we can provide.

Sincerely,

Dale M. Bauer  
Director

L & S  
COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE

June 7, 1995

Ms. Marcia Cristall  
Art Director  
Wisconsin Union Directorate  
800 Langdon Street

Dear Ms. Cristall:

I am pleased to report that the Anonymous Fund Committee has approved a grant of up to \$500 to the Wisconsin Union Directorate for the Wisconsin Union Directorate Art Committee's cost in planning *Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe v. Wade*. We request that the Anonymous Fund be acknowledged as a funding source for any publicity.

The Committee has asked me to advise you that all allocated funds not expended by the end of the 1995-96 fiscal year will revert back to Committee control, unless you have requested and received approval to carry the grant (or balance) forward into the 1996-97.

The Committee is happy to provide this support.

Sincerely,  
Phillip R. Certain  
Dean

xc David Konsak

**Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe v. Wade**

*Wake Up Little Susie* is a three-dimensional, mixed-media installation that explores the theme of pregnancy and race in postwar, pre-*Roe v. Wade* America. The artists, Cathleen Meadows, Kay Obering and Kathy Hutton, use the chess game and adaptions of chess pieces to represent the positions occupied by unwed mothers, other unhappily pregnant women, and those who responded to these women in the decades just before the legislation of abortion.

The installation is based on *Wake Up Little Susie: Single Pregnancy and Race Before Roe v. Wade* (1992) and *The Abortionist: A Woman Against the Law* (1994) by historian, Rickie Solinger. *Wake Up Little Susie* is an award-winning study of single pregnancy, race, and the politics of female fertility in the United States in the mid-20th century. The book won the Lerner-Scott Prize of the Organization of American Historians, the Emily Toth Award from the American Popular Culture Association, and was named a "Notable Book of 1992" by the *New York Times*.

In the post World War II era, 1945-1965, unwed mothers, both black and white, were defined as deviants threatening to the social order. But white girls and black girls were treated very differently by their families, by social agencies and their communities, and by the government. A white single mother was often diagnosed as psychologically disturbed, banished from her family and community, and placed in a maternity home where she could be hidden. The "experts" told her she had to give her baby up for adoption, or her life — and her baby's — would be ruined.

A black single mother most typically stayed within her family and community and kept her child to raise herself, often with the help of her family. But while politicians and policy-

makers went to extreme lengths to portray this mother as sexually and maternally irresponsible, only interested in having babies in order to increase her welfare check. They routinely promoted policies that made it difficult for black unwed mothers to get housing, public assistance, education and jobs.

The installation also illustrates the way in which state anti-abortion statutes created arenas of extreme danger for women determined to decide whether and when to become mothers, and for those who wanted to help them.

**Wake Up Little Susie** puts these experiences into social and political context. It suggests that politicians, the popular media, social service professionals, and the public at large incorporated girls and women into the political arena and assigned them political value by race. It shows how women's bodies and their reproductive capacity have been used to promote political agendas hostile to female autonomy and racial equality.

In 1992-93, "Susie" was shown at six college and university galleries in the Rocky Mountain region. Since the Fall of 1993, the national tour has taken "Susie" to No. Arizona St. Univ. (Flagstaff), Pomona College (CA), and the Evergreen St. College (WA), Mills College (CA), the University of OR, & San Jose St. Univ. It will travel to the Universities of NM, TX, CO, MN and other venues. The exhibition has been received and reviewed positively on all campuses as providing a dramatic, beautiful, and historically grounded illumination of the past.

"Wake Up Little Susie" is supported by the Rocky Mountain Women's Institute, Colorado NARAL, the Colorado Coalition for Choice, NOW, NEA-Warhol F'dation-Rockefeller F'dation, The University of Colorado President's Fund for the Humanities, and additional donors.

## Grid of Choice

The abortion debate as art

COLLABORATIVE installations with political themes often belong to the "nice idea, but . . ." category, driven by collective dedication to a message rather than individual expression and aesthetics. Our response to them depends largely upon the degree of sympathy or support we have for the position espoused—so a review becomes a bit of agitprop itself.

*Wake Up Little Susie: Pregnancy and Power Before Roe v. Wade*, based on historian Rickie Solinger's book of the same name, doesn't merely preach to the converted, those pro-choice advocates among us. It's a rare bit of themed art that succeeds on a lot of levels, not the least of which is humanizing the debate surrounding women's reproductive health care by serving up a slice of the realty of life before a recognized right to an abortion existed.

Artists Kathy Hutton, Cathleen Meadows and Kay Obering have used what could have been a trite metaphor for the relative social positions of black and white single mothers and those who exploited, helped or judged them during the era before abortion was legalized in the United States—a giant chess board. But the chess pieces and accompanying collages go beyond making merely obvious statements about the gender-, race- and class-based discrimination involved in the complicated minuet around the law. At its most powerful, the installation reenacts the cultural and psychological fronts of the battle waged against women taking charge of their lives.

Most of the chess pieces are formed of coiled chicken-wire cylinders embellished with found objects from that era. The white pieces stand for socially sanctioned positions and institutions; the black, those outside the bounds of

respectability and recognized power. For example, the white castle pieces are a courthouse and a maternity home; the black castles, an abortionist's office and "Black-town," the politicians' sensationalized specter of breeding gone amuck in the ghetto.

Appropriately, the pawns are those most directly involved, the unwed mothers, aborted women, the white abortionist and the black "voodoo midwife." Both pieces representing the aborted women incorporate 1940s- or '50s-era alarm clocks hooked up to the explosives, rusty, corkscrewed metal, wire clothes hangers and the like. The wooden cross borne by the black woman's figure is shrouded in a public mourning veil; her white sister's is collaged with scraps of news stories telegraphing a less sympathetic public response.

The real-life quotes incorporated into the collages accompanying these pieces underscore the divergent experiences of black and white women in such circumstances: whereas a white woman with money had more illegal avenues open to her than did a black woman, who often was refused abortion services on the basis of her race, an unmarried white woman who became pregnant was more likely to be isolated or shunned, while her African American counterpart generally found more tolerance and support within the black community.

The historical text—the beautifully lettered quotes, enlarged newspaper clippings, book excerpts—included in the accomplished collages are key to *Wake Up Little Susie's* ability to contrast mere rhetoric with the voice of painful experience. Although not without its occasionally heavy-handed moments, the installation doesn't really permit a simple, knee-jerk response but requires the viewer to navigate

the deeper, colder currents of truth all too easily glossed over in typical political debate.

THE ACCOMPANYING exhibit of computer-montage posters by Lisa Link, *Warnings*, is the work of a Jewish feminist enraged by anti-choice propaganda equating abortion with the Holocaust and abortion-rights activists with Nazis. As her own corrective, Link embarked upon two years of research and dug up Third Reich pamphlets, posters, speeches and writings that she graphically juxtaposes with modern-day expressions of the conservative, anti-choice persuasion.

The comparison of Randall Terry of Operation Rescue with Adolf Hitler or Joseph Goebbels may offend some, but the parallels in their messages are hard to refute. And the show is not without touches of humor—the mock Western movie poster portraying Supreme Court Justices Rehnquist and O'Connor as gunslingers shooting down reproductive rights is hilarious. Link's work is viscerally effective and direct, in the tradition of political poster art, taking no prisoners and mincing no words.

ANN ELLIOTT SHERMAN

## WISPIRG

Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group  
(WISPIRG)

SSFC Report/GSSF Funding Application FY'96

### *Introduction Comments:*

WISPIRG is similar to other GSSF groups; but, the organization has a unique history at UW Madison, and a unique relationship with the SSFC. In an effort to clarify our budget and include expense descriptions there are separate budget forms added; and, in order to clearly answer all of the questions on pages 6 and 7 of the application some questions were grouped as a whole section.

### *Organizational Profile:*

1) *History*- PIRGs have been established by students around the country in an effort to pool resources to impact environmental, consumer, democracy, and hunger and homelessness issues. PIRGs are active in more than 20 states with 100 campus chapters nationwide.

At each campus, students vote to assess themselves a minimal fee which then goes to fund programs and professional staff than can help students work on the issues about which they are concerned at the state and national level. The model has proved quite successful, since the PIRGs have passed more citizen initiatives, won more clear water law suits against water polluters, and passed more consumer protection laws at the state and national levels than any other group in the country. Through internship programs, volunteer trainings, professional staff and hard work, the PIRGs give students the leadership skills, issue knowledge, and hands-on experience necessary to become effective advocates on issues.

At UW Madison students attempted to establish a WISPIRG chapter in 1981 with massive student and faculty support. More than 16,000 students and 100 faculty signed a petition encouraging the establishment of WISPIRG. A student referendum was passed in favor of funding WISPIRG with a \$2.50 per semester refundable fee. However the Chancellor at that time, Irving Shain, vetoed the referendum results over the protests of students. The Chancellor and the system administration recommended that instead of a separate fee, WISPIRG be funded through the SUFAC process. In the 1989-90 fiscal year students decided to pursue this option and apply for SUFAC funding. Since that time the WISPIRG Madison Chapter has received SUFAC funding in the form of student fees to be payed to the Wisconsin Student Public Interest Research Group, Inc. WISPIRG, Inc. is the state organization of which Madison is a member through the payment of the student fees.

2) *Planning*- WISPIRG is run by a five member student Board of Directors. These students are elected for one year by students at full chapter meetings. The Board of Director pulls together ideas and concerns from other UW Madison students, WISPIRG interns and volunteers, and professional staff when voting on organizational decisions which include: the budget, campaign focus, issue areas, service work, and others. The current Board of Directors are:

Robin Hubbard - Chair  
Jessica Dart - Vice-Chair  
Lisa Fonseca - Treasurer  
Esther Miller - Secretary  
Annie Davini - Member at Large

3) *Hiring Policy*- WISPIRG has an affirmative action hiring policy and does not discriminate in hiring or the services we provide on the basis of race, religion, sex, sexual

orientation, physical disability, marital status, amount or source of income, national origin, political ideology or age. WISPIRG hired two employees in the previous fiscal year. University students familiar with our program have traditionally been the first to seek jobs with WISPIRG.

*Program Purpose, Problem, Solution, and Outcome*

Students have traditionally faced difficulty in their efforts to impact the issues about which they are concerned. Student transience contributes the most to this challenge, because just as students begin to learn the ropes of organizing around issues, they jump into finals, leave for summer break, or graduate. Each semester they must reinvent the wheel. This transience also limits the local, state and national impact of student organizing efforts. Even though students are a large constituency, they are often ignored because of a lack of organization.

More and more students are looking for educational experiences outside of the classroom—ways in which they can impact the problems of our society and develop hands-on skills which they can take into future careers. Students are concerned about the state of our environment in the United States and around the world. They want a more democratic society where special interest influence is not as important as citizen input. And they want a world in which consumers are protected from unfair or negligent business practices and rampant hunger and homelessness do not exist.

Through our internship and volunteer programs, and the experience and expertise of the professional staff, WISPIRG provides students with the educational and action-oriented opportunities that they need in order to receive a well-rounded education, get hands-on real world experience, and effectively impact the issues that matter to them.

WISPIRG works closely with other organizations that address similar problems, such as the various departments which sponsor internships, UW Greens and SEAC which focus on environmental issues, as ASM, United Council, and USSA which help students with issues at the state and national level. Working with the academic departments and the faculty, WISPIRG arranges directed studies internships for students. On a daily basis WISPIRG interns work with other interns and the professional staff and consult with faculty members periodically for advice and academic direction.

With the other campus environmental groups, WISPIRG frequently shares resources in order to improve the effectiveness of student organizing. Earth Day 1994, for example, was successful because each of the groups helped to organize different components of the event as part of a coalition effort.

Even though ASM is relatively new, WISPIRG has worked with ASM, WSA, United Council, and USSA over the years to promote student rights. For example, joint voter registration and education efforts have been key to building student power in the state and around the country. WISPIRG compliments student government by providing students with the opportunity to gain valuable organizing and leadership skills and develop their knowledge on a variety of issues.

Other community groups work on the environmental, consumer, and homeless issues, and WISPIRG provides an important link between students who want to volunteer and the community groups themselves. WISPIRG identifies specific needs in the community in order to effectively channel student energy.

During the past year WISPIRG has easily served more than 20,000 people, 75% of which are students and the rest

community members. More than 1500 students were directly involved with volunteer and internship programs, receiving course credit, coming to our meetings, and actively volunteering. More than 10,000 students have attended WISPIRG-sponsored events: Earth Day, Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Benefit Concerts, Environmental Programs in the dorms, and a variety of others. At least 5,000 students have utilized our educational materials on environmental and consumer issues such as a brochure on conserving energy. Over 5,000 community members have been served by extensive food drives, volunteer work in shelters and parks, and environmental and hunger programs in local elementary and high schools.

While it is difficult to cite the exact number of people WISPIRG serves as a whole, because of possible overlap and indirect impact questions, these figures are low estimates. The extensive public education and advocacy work WISPIRG does affect many more people than the raw figures suggest.

While we always look for ways to improve, WISPIRG interns and volunteers are among the most diligent and effective in informing students about our services. At the beginning of each semester class announcements are made to well over 10,000 students to invite their participation in the internship program and to welcome project volunteers. Informational tables are set up in the Unions and dorms at the beginning of each semester and throughout the year. Hundreds of posters are placed around campus, thousands of leaflets are distributed, and chalk messages are written in classrooms and on sidewalks inviting students to the General Interest Meetings and other events. Mailings are sent to student group leaders and announcements are made at their meetings. Information is distributed through the media as

well, including on campus and off campus newspapers, radio and television.

The WISPIRG office is open almost continuously from 9 am to 9 pm Monday through Friday, often on weekends, and by appointment. On request, numbers of contact people can be distributed to reach after hours.

The organization has weekly core group meetings, weekly project group meetings, weekly intern meetings, bi-weekly chapter meetings, and numerous other ad-hoc and scheduled meetings throughout the semester. Meetings are normally on week nights between 6 and 10 in the evening.

WISPIRG does numerous evaluations to determine the effectiveness of the programs. After events and at the end of the semester each project group devotes the better part of a meeting to evaluating the things that went well and the things that need improvement. As a chapter we spend the last meetings of the semester doing project evaluations and planning.

Before each project begins, clear and tangible goals are established, which serve as the foundation by which the effectiveness of the program is judged. For example, this semester the Environmental Education project group set out to teach 300 elementary school kids three different curricula. They judged their program to be successful, because they taught more than 400 children.

When reviewing the programs, the more objective the criteria used to choose the project and set the goals, the easier it is to evaluate the program's effectiveness. For example, documenting the number of students who attend an event or the number of informational brochures distributed is easy to do, while documenting the number of students educated about

an issue is more difficult. Also, breaking down larger goals to manageable parts facilitates better project evaluations.

WISPIRG's major accomplishments of the past year include the following:

**Renewable Energy:** WISPIRG-generated letters, postcards, phone calls, and lobbying convinced U.S. Representative Scott Klug to co-sponsor H.R. 188, a bill designed to shift one billion dollars from fossil fuel research to renewable energy research. This issue has generated significant support from the U.S. Congress and the Clinton Administration.

**Elementary Environmental Education:** WISPIRG educated close to 1000 elementary school students about endangered species, recycling, and air and water pollution. Interns developed the curricula and are working to institutionalize the program throughout the school district.

**Earth Day:** WISPIRG worked in coalition with other environmental groups to host "Earth Fest," a "fun run," a benefit concert, and a tree planting event. More than 1500 students participated in the various events.

**Playground Safety:** WISPIRG surveyed thirteen local playgrounds for safety problems and discovered several potential dangers. In an effort to educate the public about the report's findings, WISPIRG held a press conference attended by two local television stations, numerous radio stations, and state newspapers.

**Voter Education:** WISPIRG staffed a table and a hotline to educate student voters about voting locations and procedures during the Spring Elections.

**Dorm Environmental Education:** WISPIRG conducted more than 20 education programs in the dorms to teach

students about energy conservation and recycling. Visual demonstrations and a showing of "The Lorax" were part of each program.

**Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week:** In November WISPIRG hosted the annual "Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week." Guest speakers, including homeless advocates, faculty members, and homeless people spoke at our educational events. A panel discussion, a fast, and a "sleepout" were part of a larger ongoing effort to involve students in community volunteer programs in local pantries and shelters.

**The Hunger Cleanup:** WISPIRG organized the 10th annual "Hunger Cleanup" which raised more than \$8,000 for local, state and international relief efforts and involved more than 300 volunteers at 30 work sites in the city.

**Canned Food Drives:** WISPIRG's "Trick or Treat to Help Madison Eat" on Halloween and regular canned food drives in front of local grocery stores generated more than 1000 pounds of food for local food pantries.

**Homelessness Education:** WISPIRG talked to hundreds of high school seniors through their social sciences classes about myths surrounding the homeless and ways students could help.

**Ancient Forests:** WISPIRG helped to generate more public comments to the U.S. Department of Agriculture than ever before in an effort to convince President Clinton to support a strong Ancient Forest Protection Plan.

**Recycling:** WISPIRG gathered more than 1000 "Cans to Congress" as part of a national effort to gain support for the National Bottle Bill, a deposit system for beverage containers, the most effective recycling program in the world. To date

more than 60 members of the house have signed on as co-sponsors of the bill. WISPIRG also worked to get cities to adopt "Buy Recycled" ordinances which will help to stimulate the market for recycled goods. City councils are still considering our proposals.

**Mining Reform:** WISPIRG worked with state legislators, environmental groups, and other concerned citizens in an effort to promote state legislation to reform outdated mining laws and bring mining standards up to the level of other industries.

**Endangered Species:** WISPIRG generated significant grassroots pressure in support of a strengthened Endangered Species Act. More than 4,000 postcards and letters were sent to Congress. The Endangered Species Graveyard and the Endangered Species Memorial on Library Mall helped to raise student awareness and produce media about the issues in an effort to protect local, regional, and national endangered species.

**Course Credit Program:** WISPIRG sponsored more than 60 interns in this past year, more than in any previous year. Students received course credit through their work with WISPIRG and a University sponsor.

#### *Organization's Budget*

In an effort to develop the most effective state organization possible, WISPIRG plans to continue fundraising efforts through the academic year. WISPIRG plans to raise \$3,000 through benefit concerts, t-shirt sales, and other grassroots activities, and the Hunger Project has set a \$10,000 goal for the Hunger Cleanup, money which goes to local, state, and international hunger relief efforts.

The best way to demonstrate WISPIRG's potential for growth is to demonstrate the successes of another state PIRG. Most PIRGs around the country are organized at the statewide level and have a larger student fee than the one here at UW. In New Jersey, for example, students from 15 of the Rutgers University Divisions reaffirm their support every three years for NJPIRG, funded by a \$7.50 fee per student per semester. The referenda commonly turn out 50% of the students to vote. With the resources of all the student volunteers and campus chapter income, NJPIRG has been able to hire a full professional staff, including lobbyists, field organizers, attorneys, and campus organizers, enabling them to affect passage of some of the most cutting-edge legislation in the country, such as the Clean Water Enforcement Act and the Pollution Prevention Act. As a student directed organization, NJPIRG is the leading environmental group in the state.

WISPIRG, too, would like to increase its resources so that students can have a greater impact on their issue concerns. Through a referendum here at Madison and organizing new campus chapters around the state, additional income will allow WISPIRG to hire the professional staff necessary to play an even more effective role on the environmental, consumer protection and democracy issues. In addition, financial increases would enable WISPIRG to produce more educational literature, provide more student services on campus, get students involved in a larger number of projects, and generally address students' desire for hands-on issue experience even more comprehensively. \*Therefore WISPIRG is requesting a ten percent increase in GSSF funding for FY'96.

During the previous fiscal year WISPIRG hired one employee who has served as a campus organizer, managing the internship program and helping develop skills training for

volunteers. No University students were hired during the school year. This year WISPIRG has two full-time campus organizers in the state in an effort to expand to other campuses and increase the programmatic output here in Madison.

Note: WISPIRG receives a lump-sum allocation from the University. Our finances are in order and well documented. Specific questions can be directed to WISPIRG's contact person.

WISPIRG looks forward to working with the SSFC and the ASM throughout the upcoming year. While students face numerous organizing challenges, students in Madison and around the state can look forward to many exciting organizing opportunities as well.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

The Ten Percent Society

***PART I. Organizational Information*****1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS?**

The Ten Percent Society has worked for the 12 years of its existence to ensure that LGB's have a study environment free of homophobia and harassment. We envision a day when all barriers between LGB's and straight people have fallen and we can all be ourselves w/o fear of verbal or physical abuse. We educate students, faculty, and staff by going into the community on campus in the form of discussion panels in classrooms, dorms and anywhere else that is requested. We also do annual series that work toward this end.

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

Other than educational activities, we have also been active in the political arena as necessary. In the past we have struggled against homophobia in the military and on campus, we have held candidate forums for student areas, and we have gone head to head with the administration as is becoming necessary again. In the future we will continue our newly begun attempt to get domestic partner insurance by networking w/ as many students as are willing.

**3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?**

We outreach through various means including newspaper ads, posterizing, and getting into dorms and classrooms. We

also readily co-sponsor (usually in name) other groups' events. Furthermore, we keep watch over other LGB groups to ensure their welfare and monitor their outreach activity offering suggestions &/or resources as appropriate.

**ASM OPERATIONS GRANT APPLICATION 1995-96**

Progressive Student Network (PSN)

***PART I. Organizational Information*****1. PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR ORGANIZATION'S PURPOSE, PHILOSOPHY AND GOALS?**

The Progressive Student Network is a coalition of multi-issue student/youth organizations founded in 1980 at Kent State. The UW Madison PSN has been in existence since 1986, making it one of the oldest activist groups on campus. Our group focuses on a wide variety of current issues including military/biotech research on campus, ROTC discrimination against queers, racist mascots in sports, the crisis of hunger and homelessness, free trade (NAFTA/GATT), welfare reform, political prisoners and prison organizing, environmental racism, ecofeminism and women's empowerment, rightwing backlash on campus, the "GOP Contract on America," etc. Often we cosponsor educational speakers and films with other groups -- for ex. the visit by Alerte Belance, the Haitian activist and torture survivor, last Dec. We also publish several widely newsletter such as the *PSNews* and our popular "UW Disorientation Manual."

**2. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE IN THE PAST, AND WHAT DO YOU ENVISION DOING IN THE FUTURE TO ACHIEVE THE GOALS ENUMERATED IN QUESTION #1.**

PSN has seen a revival this last year with several new energetic members. Some of our more successful events/activities besides the Alerte Belance talk which packed 3650 Hum. include: bringing Harry Fouché to speak about the current Haiti situation, testifying before the Army Corps

about the Exxon Crandon Mine and educating the campus community on this issue, working with the Free Burma Coalition and the Free Tibet group on educational events and protests (i.e., Pepsi dump), organizing letter writing and call ins about GATT, sponsoring panel discussions on prison reform, labor movement, the situation in Chiapas, and the Contract on America. Members of PSN also participated in several national conferences including the "Free the Planet" conference in Philadelphia.

### 3. HOW DO YOU REACH OUT TO THE STUDENT COMMUNITY?

PSN is a frequent tabler in the student unions and on the Library Mall. We put out many factsheets on relevant campus issues – for ex. rBGH research, military research, ROTC, etc., as well as the *PSNews* (quarterly) that covers student news from all over the world. Our events are generally well publicized through posterizing, WORT and lately email postings. This semester we've started a weekly discussion group on such topics as alternative economics and permaculture systems that has attracted new members.